



TRAVELER

26

SCOTT OEFFINGER

Robert E. Lee acts as doo

Enjoying the Good Life
(student life) 6

Burning the Midnight Oil
(academics) 196

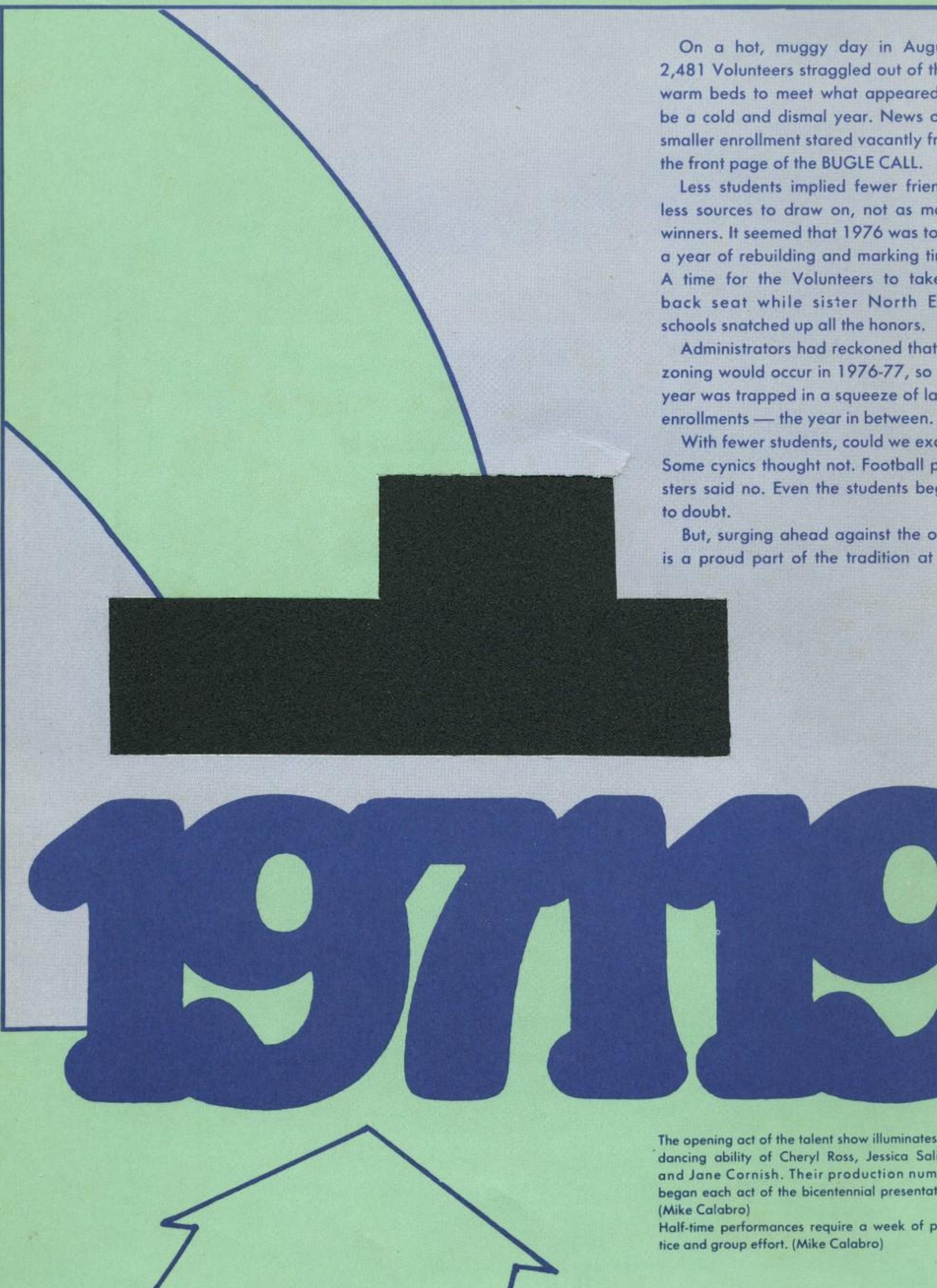
Coming Out on Top
(sports) 248

Looking Up Your Friends
(ads, indexes) 332



1988

OPENING



On a hot, muggy day in August, 2,481 Volunteers straggled out of their warm beds to meet what appeared to be a cold and dismal year. News of a smaller enrollment stared vacantly from the front page of the BUGLE CALL.

Less students implied fewer friends, less sources to draw on, not as many winners. It seemed that 1976 was to be a year of rebuilding and marking time. A time for the Volunteers to take a back seat while sister North East schools snatched up all the honors.

Administrators had reckoned that rezoning would occur in 1976-77, so this year was trapped in a squeeze of large enrollments — the year in between.

With fewer students, could we excel? Some cynics thought not. Football pollsters said no. Even the students began to doubt.

But, surging ahead against the odds is a proud part of the tradition at the

1976

OPENING

The opening act of the talent show illuminates the dancing ability of Cheryl Ross, Jessica Salinas and Jane Cornish. Their production number began each act of the bicentennial presentation. (Mike Calabro)

Half-time performances require a week of practice and group effort. (Mike Calabro)

ain building. (Randy Sokolowski)



Take one huge red-brick ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL at 1400 JACKSON-KELLER RD. in
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78213

Stir in a trophy case stuffed with awards.

Add 17 years of a tradition of winning.

Gradually, sift out 249 students from the previous five years enrollment.

Bake for 180 days in a competitive atmosphere.

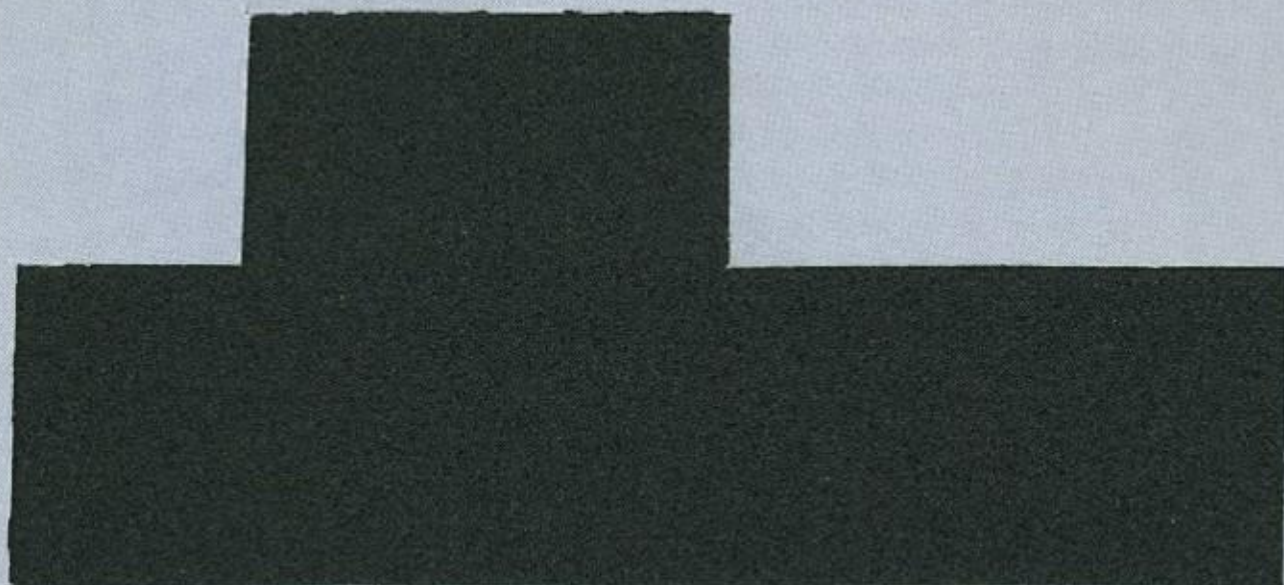
YIELD: a year in between of fighting like hell to stay on top.

From the files of TRAVELER '76, VOLUME 18

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

1400 JACKSON-KELLER RD.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78213.



100

NINETEEN SEVENTY—

SIX

A YEAR IN BETWEEN

(from page 3)

ing into the Cafeteria five minutes after the bell had rung. The portable buildings had disappeared to the burgeoning east side of the North East District, giving frisbee champions and Leeites rushing to class space to spare. Ratios improved on books per pupil and the

average waiting line in the Cafeteria lunchline decreased.

Yet, the smaller classes we thought would prevail didn't materialize. Instead of providing breathing room, the halls suffocated anyone daring to squeeze through on his way to class.

Why? A loss of enrollment goes hand in hand with a cut in faculty. And, what came in some cases — larger classes. An enrollment of 2,400 students was still a long way from a small school.

But, acceptance of the situation came fast. We strove for another year of over-achieving. The year took on a note of optimism.

▲ Abbey Berenson

OPENING

(from page 1)
school gradually became apparent. For the first time, Leeites had a relatively small enrollment housed in a large school. In 1958, 1,100 students crammed into the small original physical plant. By 1971, the facilities had grown, but the population had also expanded to 2,730. The year in between provided the best of both situations.

Vacated chairs awaited students loll-
(continued page 4)



Training for the pentathlon helps Laszlo Beres with his grueling dance routine for the Stars Over Lee talent show. This highly individualized effort typified the spirit of this campus. (Randy Sokolowski)

762481

TRAVELER

A bronzed tennis shoe in our trophy case?

Yes, there really is.

Little known facts like this can be found sprinkled throughout the book in spaces called Traveler Tales.

By the way, the shoe was given to all-state football player Pat Sheehan by the SAN ANTONIO LIGHT in 1965.

TALE

1976

OPENING

Home of Champions. We still strove for quality, not quantity. Each Vol had to pull his load a little harder to make it through the year on top.

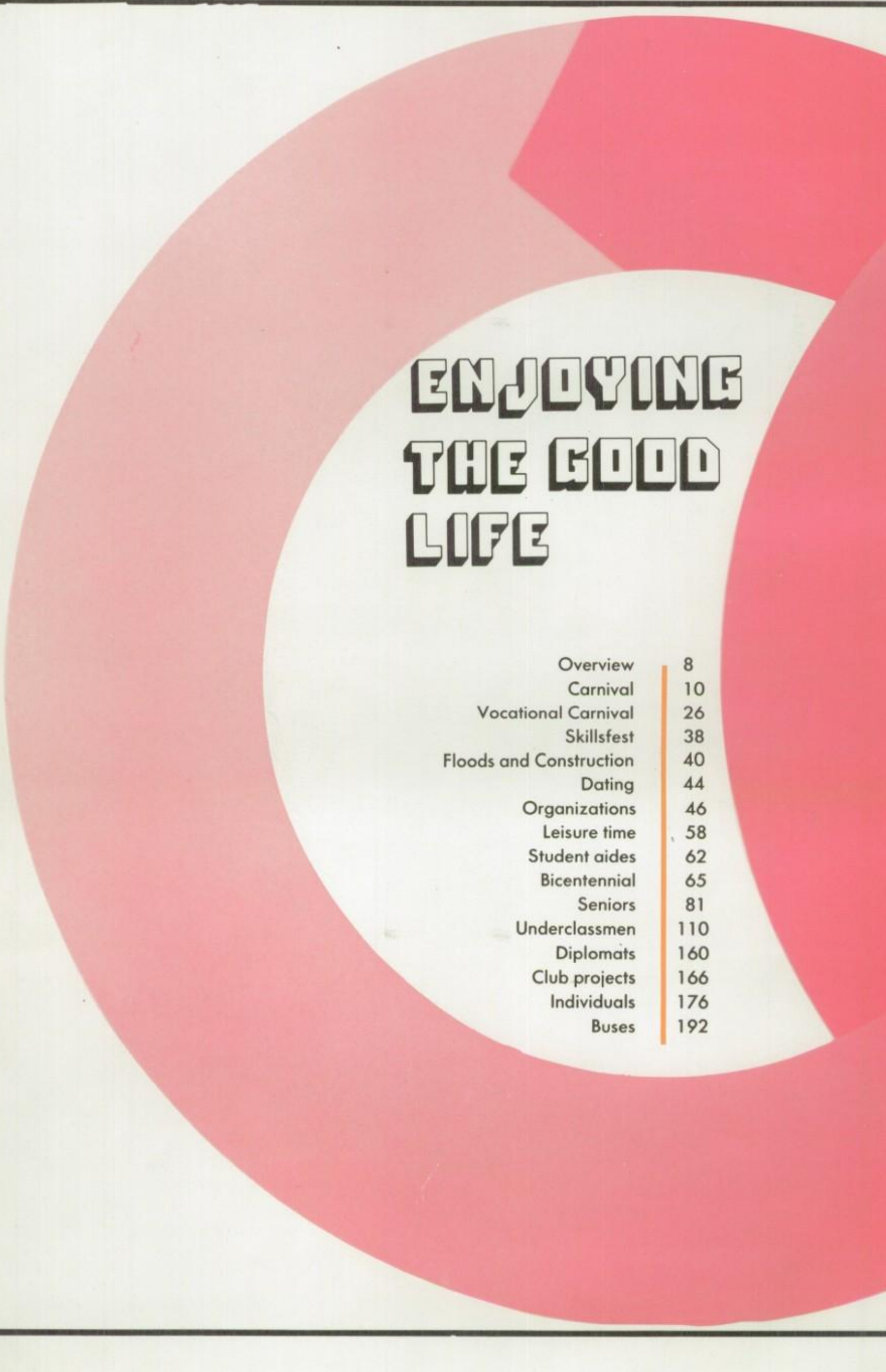
Leeites wouldn't accept second place — until they had tried relentlessly for first and failed. In football, we wouldn't accept a fourth rating in the district or even a fourth in the state. But, instead, gridders battled to a spot in the top three schools in Texas. German Club, Health Occupations and Future Business Leaders each won recognition as the best organizations of their kind in Texas. Trombone player Marty Martin seized a chair in the all-state band.

We were smaller. But, we were still the Home of Champions.

Advantages of a smaller
(continued page 3)

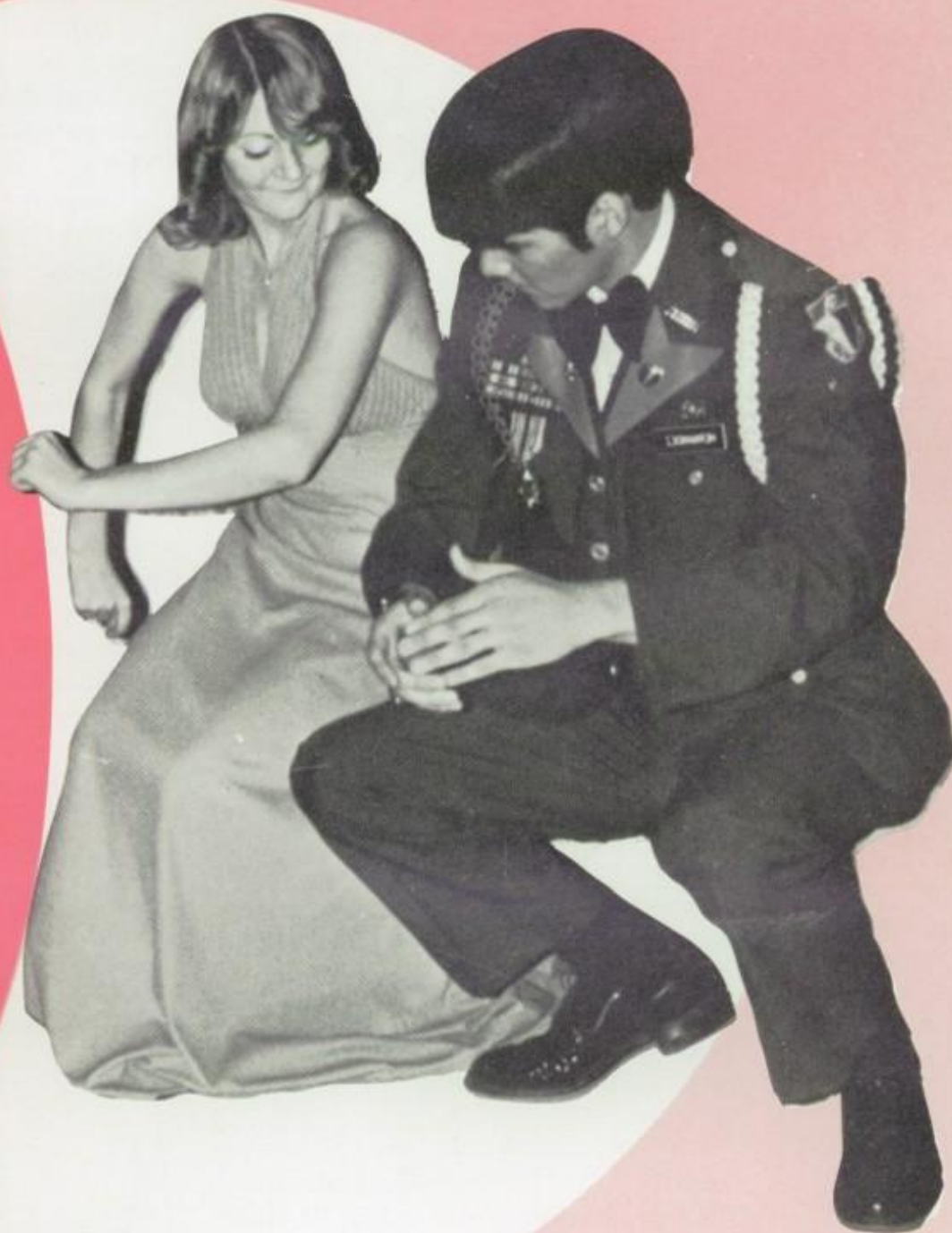






ENJOYING THE GOOD LIFE

Overview	8
Carnival	10
Vocational Carnival	26
Skillsfest	38
Floods and Construction	40
Dating	44
Organizations	46
Leisure time	58
Student aides	62
Bicentennial	65
Seniors	81
Underclassmen	110
Diplomats	160
Club projects	166
Individuals	176
Buses	192



▲ David Hernandez and his MacArthur date get down with the bump at the annual Military Ball. The uniformed cadets bumped, boogied, waltzed, swayed and kicker-danced to the music of "Sound Cellar." (Randy Sokolowski)

SUMMING IT UP

A person who thinks that clubs exist only for social climbers must not have been on this campus.

The only climbing club members did was to the top. And, the word "social" appeared most often connected with "service" and "project."

Assistant Principal Buck Barrow, whose responsibility it was to schedule club activities, said the key to being a better adjusted human being was becoming involved — in club activities, or anything else that was constructive.

"Happy people do a better job," mused Barrow, lovingly called "Kojak" by his masses of admirers among the students.

"And, the second good thing about belonging to clubs is that it gives a student a chance for enrichment within a field that he or she is particularly interested in," Barrow continued.

Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, vocational counselor, said the state agencies which coordinate vocational education are so sold on club activities that they require vocational programs to include clubs as a part of the total program.

"Vocational students might lose contact otherwise, because they work half a day," Mrs. Davis reasoned.

"The kids would miss out otherwise on some of the things they need — associations with other students from other schools, being away from home — to name two," she added.

Mrs. Davis cited a recent graduate as an example of what clubs can do. Jim Summersett, a 1975 graduate of this school, was president of the state organization of Texas Association of Health Occupations Students. He also had his pilot's license and flew around the state doing his presidential thing . . . but, that was another story.

Anyway, after his year in office, Summersett decided that he would like to combine his interest in medicine with his interest in people that he had developed through his associations in TAHOS, said Mrs. Davis.

Presto, a scholarship to Trinity University awaited young Summersett. He would work toward a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a master's in Hospital Administration.

"He'll be snapped up right away

with those credentials," predicted Mrs. Davis.

Mark another positive stroke for belonging to clubs.

But, should a person belong to just any club? Isn't there something basically dishonest about just JOINING?

Barrow and Mrs. Davis agreed that students must be selective in their joining, and try to associate themselves with people of kindred interests. Otherwise, it might be a waste of time.

What about the fear of some students (and their parents) that club activities might detract from a student's making his grades? After all, that's what a school is all about.

"I've never seen a kid taken out (of club or organization activities) who raised his grade because of it," Barrow said, adding that most often the student becomes "soured on school and the whole thing."

Mrs. Davis added another important plus to belonging to clubs.

"Outside activities are extremely important to colleges. They want well-rounded persons," she explained, noting that club listings on transcripts show what the student has done.

But, mere listings do not an active club member make. What did the clubs do this year? That was the important question.

"It was a different year," offered Fred Kinman, Science Club sponsor. "Our membership seemed to be down a little, but our activities were up a lot."

Kinman suggested that because quantities of students are lower, people thought maybe the quality of projects would be lower, too.

It didn't work that way, according to Kinman's assessment. "We just worked harder to get quality," he said, adding that that's "part of the game, anyway."

Science Club activities typified clubs on campus — a fairly equal blend of social, educational and benevolent action projects. "Our candy sale may have topped all others," Kinman

remarked, noting that more than \$400 was realized from appeasing the campus sweet tooth.

Honor student Lenora Wong headed the Science Club. "All in all, it's been an active club and a fantastic year," Lenora said. The group visited San Marcos for a Southwest Texas State University-sponsored biology field day. They also toured places of interest in Houston.

"Sure," you may be saying, "but there always is more interest in science and stuff — like ecology and all that pollution stuff."

Okay, let's look at another club — one entirely removed from science and stuff.

Take the Involvement In Your Future chapter of Future Homemakers of America, for example. Just remembering the name is a sort of test for membership.

"We have had a very successful year," began Mrs. Jean Pearson, chairman of the Homemaking Department and one of the club's sponsors.

"Sounds like a typical beginning," you say. "What else can a sponsor say?"

To quell the most cynical non-believer in club activities, look at these statistics on this club.

Enrollment skyrocketed from 35 to 250.

"For the first time, we have had FHA in the classroom," said Mrs. Pearson. In other words, all students taking homemaking courses could belong to FHA.

"In October, we took two buses of students to the State Fair of Texas," Mrs. Pearson continued. This was the first trip for the FHA since 1967.

Also, for the eighteenth year in succession, FHA decorated the red and grey Christmas tree in the Main Building.

Some of the speakers for their meetings talked on plants, rape prevention, hair styling, caring for the aged and the bicentennial.

"We have had another first this year," beamed Mrs. Pearson. "A boy (Ken Beard) was elected secretary-treasurer of the local chapter."

Some clubs just naturally offer more of a challenge than others it seems.

"Winners come from the more active clubs," offered Mrs. Davis. By this, she

meant that in competition locally, in the city or on state-wide level, the more active clubs came out on top.

And, this campus had its share of winners.

German Club, Future Business Leaders of America and Health Occupations copped tops in Texas awards for their activities. These kudos were received at state conventions.

Office Education Association students entered 10 contests at the district level and came away with 10 first places.

French Club, Junior Classical League and Publications staffs hovered near the top in state competitions. This in spite of lower enrollments.

Alliance Française tackled 11 projects ranging from window washes ("This was a part of initiation.") to crepe demonstrations ("Laszlo Beres did this and it was successful."), and most were dubbed a success by Mrs. Lillian Brinkley, club sponsor.

One of the group's projects might have been classified a failure. But, it was an effort to be commended. French Clubbers sold soft drinks in the Cafeteria, and students didn't buy them. C'est la vie.

The active group cancelled its trip to New Orleans.

That brings up another high point for clubs, especially foreign language clubs — trips.

National Spanish Honor Society students trekked to Mexico City, and German Club visited the world famous Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

Another activity which proved popular among clubs was the service project. Probably the leaders among campus groups was the Optimisses organization.

The peripatetic misses entertained at the State Mental Institution, Ella Austin Community Center, children's hospitals, nursing homes and the Sunshine Cottage for the Deaf.

"The highlight of the year was Halloween," said Kathy Beissner, club president. Three groups visited three different children's hospitals, in costumes, and played games, sang songs and entertained the patients.

"Each of the places we visited asked us back to have other parties," Kathy said.

Perhaps the most unusual project of the year came from the active Junior Classical League. And, only in San Antonio could this happen.

Latin students, gaily decked out in classical costumes, pulled a flower-laden chariot in the Battle of Flowers Parade, an annual post-Easter celebration through the streets of the Alamo City.

So, there it was — trips, projects, money-making schemes — all representative of the spirit of this campus.

One other club activity sent calorie-counters into orbit — the banquet.

Banquet scenes ranged from Naples, La Louisiane, The Magic Time Machine, San Francisco Steak House and Mortaz Mexican Buffet to Oak Hills Country Club to private homes.

That was the scene — an active one,

indeed — for clubs on this campus. Cynics might cry, "High school students don't care about clubs."

But, they did.



▲ A BUGLE CALL enterpriser allows editors Kathy Cunningham and Patsy Goodman to clown around for a day with the Alzafar Shrine Circus. Ubiquitous (page 46) covers clubs' unique activities. (Mike Calabro)

▼ The unusual project of raising chickens occupies Pat Schreiber's time. 100% Prim Reb (page 162) dissects Leeites for a closer look at what they're really like. (Mark Eidelberg)

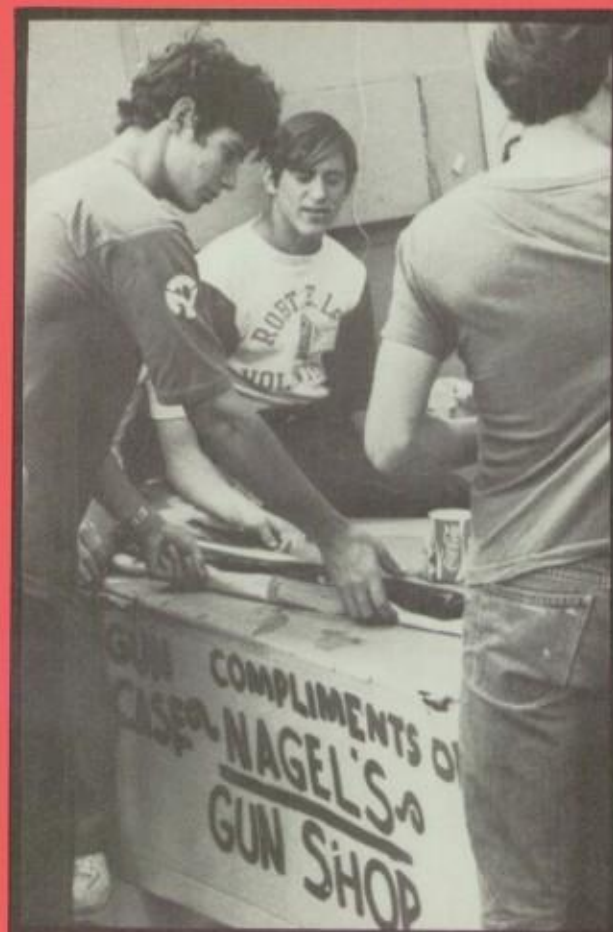


While some clubs flourished and grew and competed on district, regional and state levels, others remained dormant. The glow of "one-upmanship" failed to spark members into the flame of togetherness.

(continued page 12)

▼ Mixed shadows in bright sunlight frame Mrs. Mary Lysinger as she applies her green thumb to several plants. Plants were for sale at the Science Club booth as a boost for ecology. (Jim Lambrecht)

► Senior Jay Lundschen examines the rifle raffled off by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Greg Thorne and Jeff Tschirhart helped with the project which bagged \$70. (Jim Lambrecht)



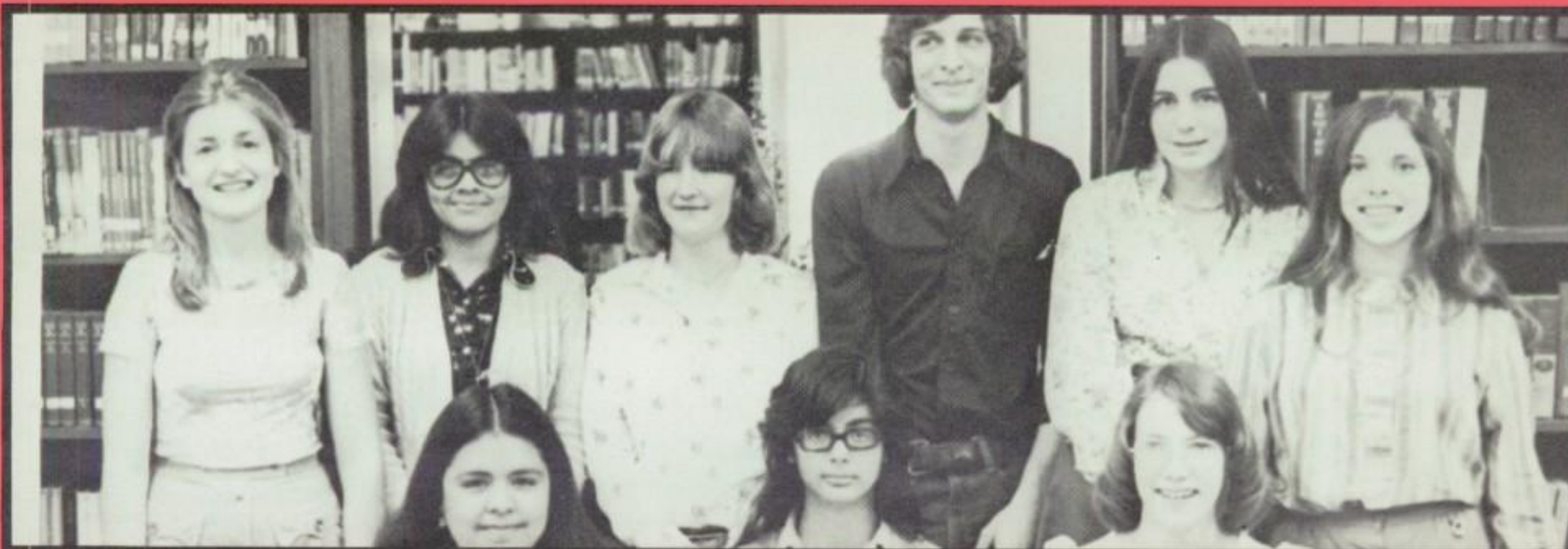
▼ Senior Jeff Rose grimaces as he awaits an oncoming pie in the Senior Class booth. Yucky-feeling instant potato pies with a pastel dye careened through the air smack into volunteers' faces. Ed Thomas, assistant principal, and Bobby Smith, coach, were popular targets for straight-shooters. (David Kuykendall)



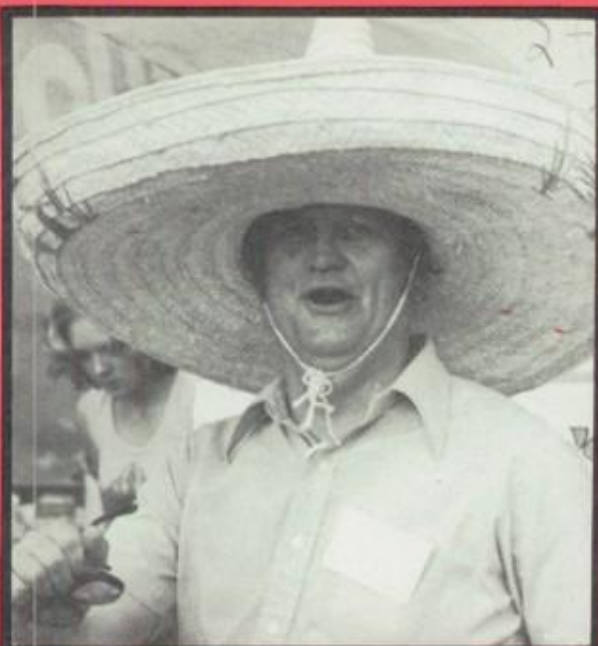


▼ Future Teachers of America: FRONT — Cindy Clevenger, Missy Martinez and Amy Hauller. BACK — Therese Lamprecht, Anna Marie Siluentes, Lisa Atkins, Joe Zeevi, Beth Schnuriger and Andrea Wood.

▲ Counselor Elton Churchill's son Todd attempts to climb the ladder of frustration sponsored by CVAE. (Randy Sakolowski) ► Amy Bendele and Kyle Gregory await their customers with kisses and flowers in French Club's booth. (Edwin Carp)



▼ Rounding up customers is part of sponsor Juan (John) Wardashki's job at the DECA I chili pie booth. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Speed is no factor in Kay Glass' and Scott Spoor's tricycle race. (Mark Eidelberg)



VOLS FIRST FEST



▲ Business at the French Club's crepe sale appears to be good for junior Troy Hawkins and senior Annette Montalvo. Frenchies also sold paper flowers and kisses from club members. (Randy Sokolowski)

► (inset) Chess Club: FRONT — Andrew Zinn and Ronnie Wise. 2 — Tony Wedig, Darrell Cook and Lonnie Wulfe. BACK — Jack Ligon, Mark Meandro and George Cordova.

(from page 10)

Then, like the auto commercial, a "better idea" evolved.

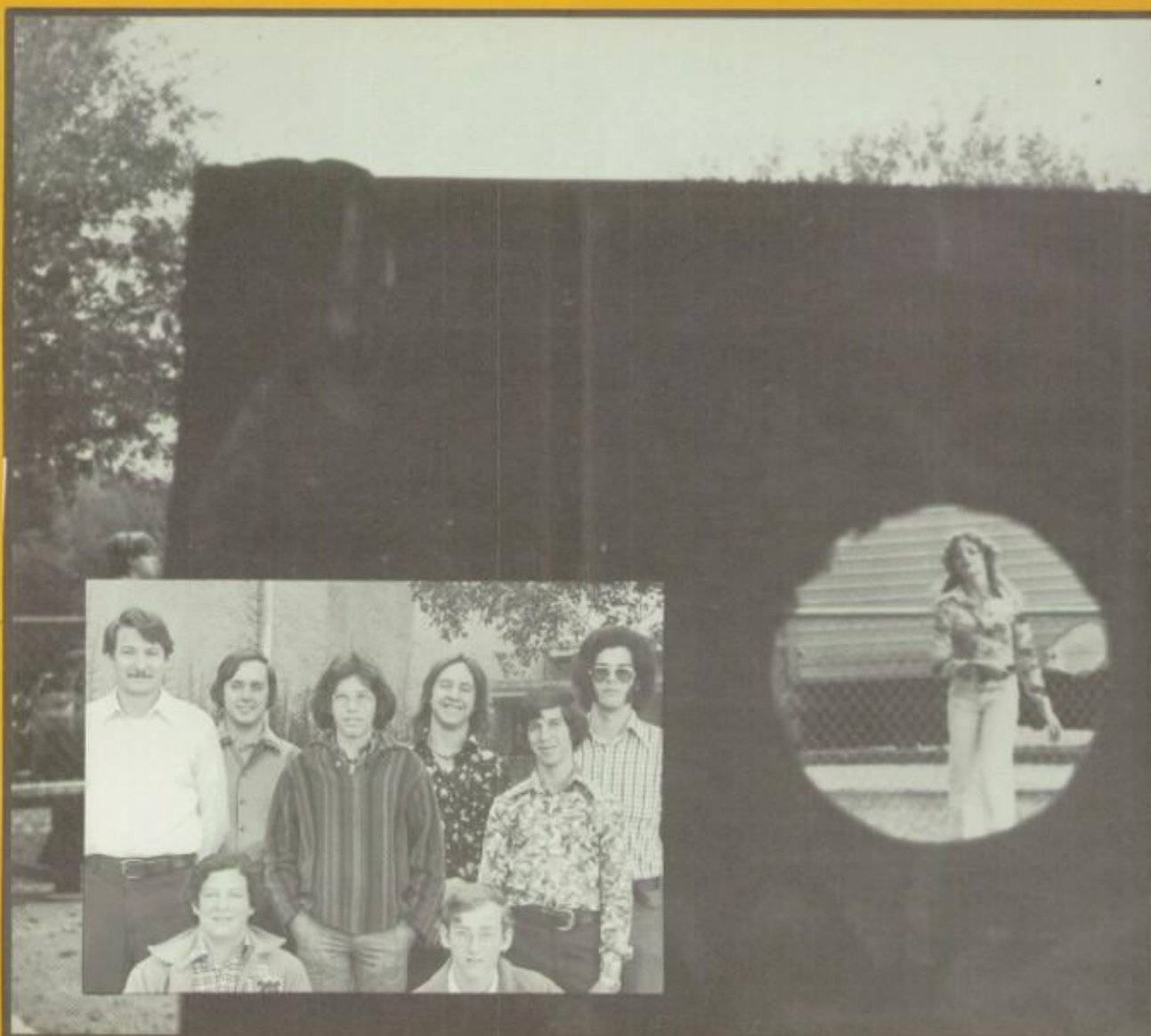
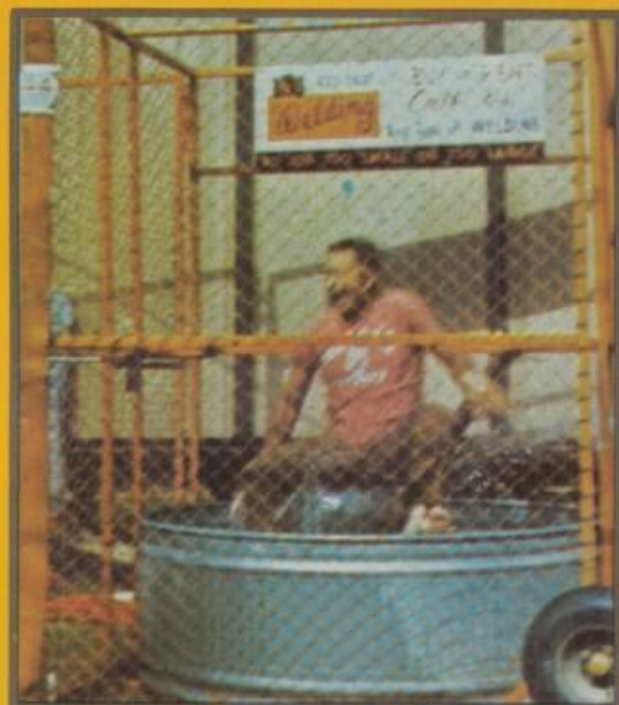
Movers and shakers on campus decided that some kind of mass endeavor might do the trick.

"Something to bring the community together" was how it was ballyhooed. A new idea — but, one that was untried on this campus. Could it work? Would it be worth it, financially, if it did work?

These were questions that bothered club leaders, sponsors and administrators. As scores of Leeites scurried for after school jobs, some clubs and organizations tottered on the brink of disaster.

It had to work. (continued page 14)

► Luckily for Assistant Principal Ed Thomas, the day is warm and sunny as he splashes into the cool water of the Vanguard dunking booth. The wet and wild booth was popular all day. (Randy Sokolowski)

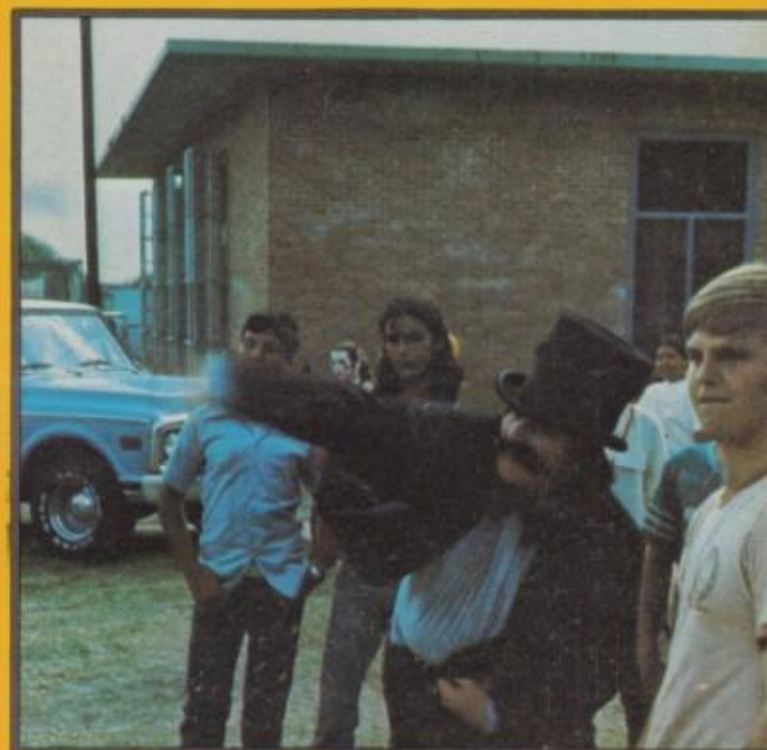




▲ Moaning in the background, Doug Parker misses his number at the National Forensics League wheel of fortune. Rosa Linda Perez, the unbiased spinner, shows little concern for his plight. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ That little bitty hole seems impossible, but Cindy Sherman takes dead aim with a forehand shot. The tennis ball hit, with one of the better profits of the day, was sponsored by tennis. This team also held a raffle. (Edwin Carp)



▲ Future Business Leaders of America booth is popular with bunuelo lovers of all ages. The active club's intricately-decorated booth received a top prize of \$20 and a blue ribbon from the judges. (Randy Sokolowski) ◀ Preparing pizza in the real Italian fashion, gestures and all, is Gymnastics sponsor Miss Terri Boggess. A strategic location near the center of activity made this booth popular. ▼ Speech and drama student Ray Kelly tries his hand (and appears to have lost it) at Vanguard's dunking booth. Administrators, faculty members, and students alike all took their turn at dropping in the drink. (Randy Sokolowski)



VOLS FIRST FEST

(from page 12)

Saturday morning came pretty early Nov. 1 for the handful of students in charge of booths for their clubs at the school's first annual Volsfest.

With foggy heads and fragmented remembrances of Halloween parties the night before, Leeites carried and hammered and taped and painted and laughed and enjoyed each other's company.

Like zits following a chocolate orgy, elaborately-decorated booths sprang up all over the smooth face of the campus.

The once quiet school spilled over with people. "Look, man, if you want to stay out of that smelly horse trailer, you

gotta' buy one of these tags," said an enterprising ICT student, pointing to a red and grey, plastic-covered badge.

Wise advice, people soon found out.

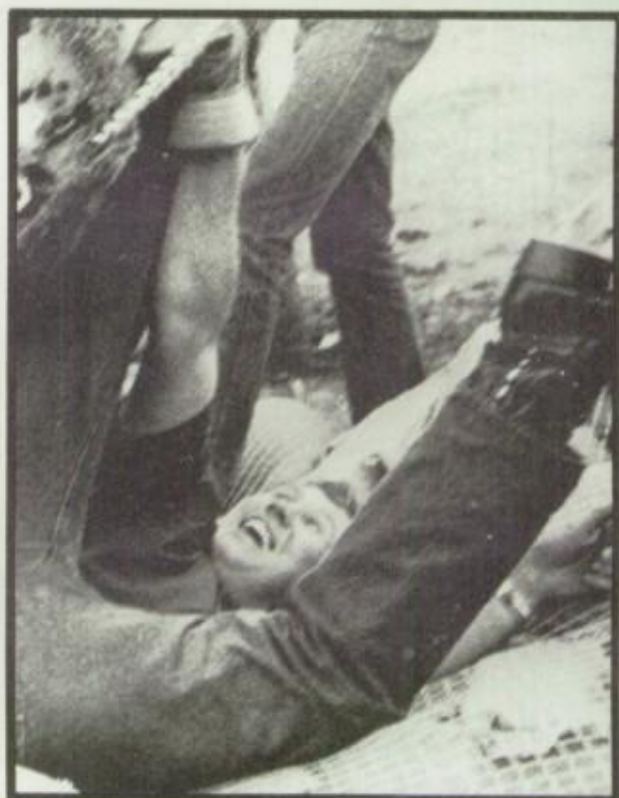
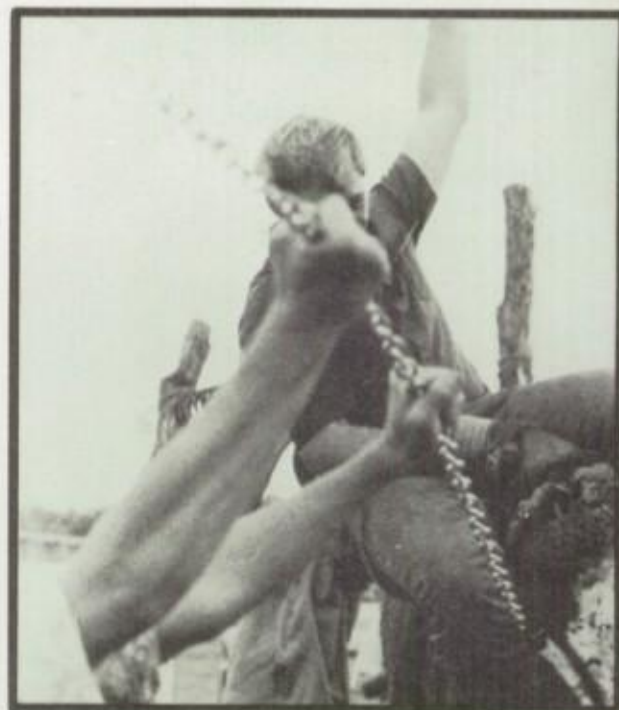
In the best Chamber of Commerce-planned "Where else but San Antonio" style weather, cheese and tomato sauce smells mingled with onion and pepperoni to coax customers toward the Italian pizza booth prepared by not-so-Italian gymnasts.

An old saying on the rodeo circuit goes "There never was a horse that couldn't be rode, there never was a cowboy that couldn't be thrown." Many Lee cowboys practiced on the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (Auto) bucking barrel. Many Lee cowboys were thrown.

On around the horn of booths toward the Crafts Lab, Assistant Principal Buck Barrow, looking like a condemned killer on death row, stands solemn and proud. Barrow's counterpart Ed Thomas picks himself up, brushes water off his clothes and turns toward Barrow. "Next," he says. This was the scene at the Vanguard dunking booth. There's just something funny about a man in a wet tweed suit.

(continued page 16)

► Going, going, gone. Shop teacher Jim Johnson bites the dust on the VICA I bucking barrel. The task, to climb on a barrel and ride for any length of time, seemed simple enough. But, it threw many a cowboy. (Mark Eidelberg)





◀ Early morning construction expert Louis Guido, senior, gives Steve Herzik, junior, a boost as they construct the ICT (Holden) peanut sale booth. (Jim Lambrecht)



▼ Munching on a swimming team pizza is 1974 graduate Margie Gembler. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Involvement in Your Future Chapter of Future Homemakers of America Officers: FRONT — Ann Lakey, Lori Bramble, Dawn Pearson. BACK — Toni Leos, Janet Smith, Leslie Fleming, Mrs. Caroline Bode.

▼ Passersby crowd around the Key Club-sponsored Moon Walk. Scores of nimble-kneed walkers tumbled in the weird space pillow. (Jim Lambrecht)



VOLS FIRST FEST

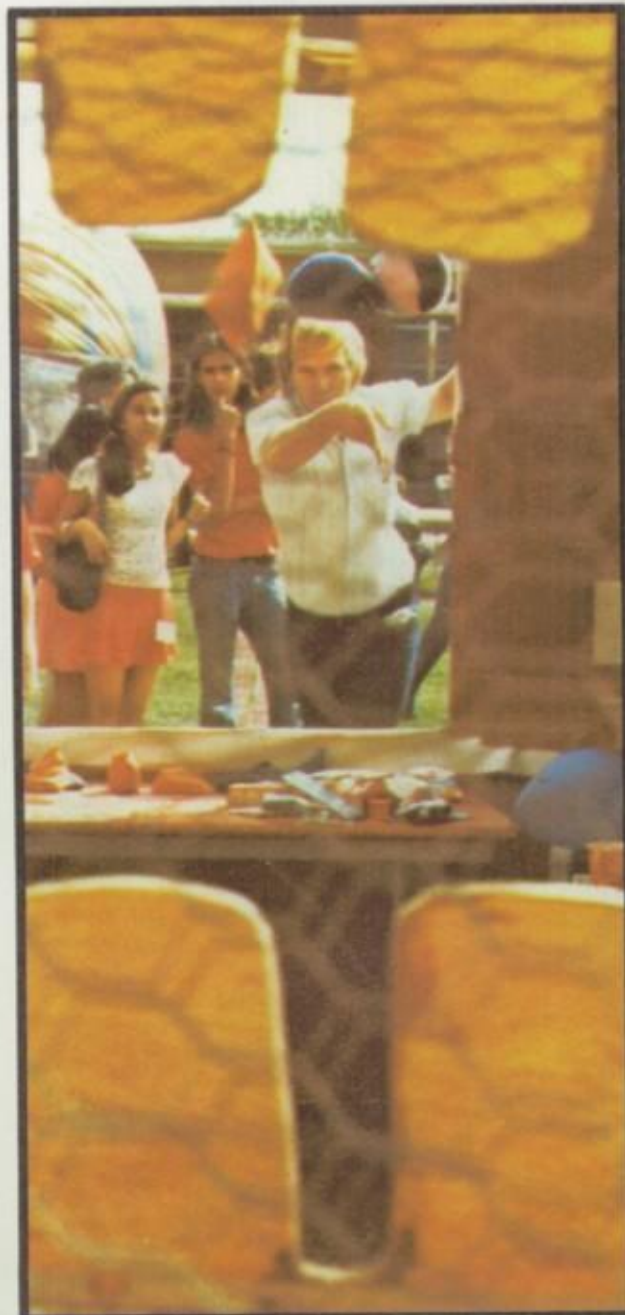
(from page 14)

Shower caps and raincoats clothed seniors and teachers selected as targets for the Senior Class pie-throwing booth. Protection from the warm, gooey potato paste was adequate; however, no complaints were voiced. Facials didn't come any cheaper.

National Honor Society members learned a lesson in the free enterprise system. The grey-mattered group had set up their lemonade stand. All was well.

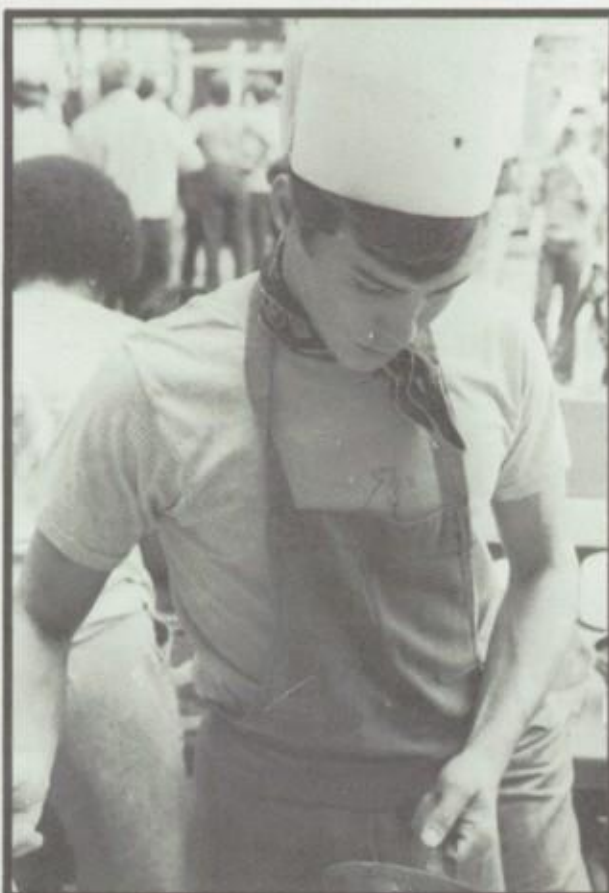
(continued page 18)

► Senior Ed Hummel and 1975 graduate Todd Weber watch Todd's roommate Lottie Barbarto pitch a nickel in the Science Club's booth. Jay Barnes, 1975 graduate, looks on. (Randy Sokolowski) ►► The DECA II beanbag throw is attempted by Mark Wharton. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Taking a turn for the worst is senior Billy Davis on the VICA bucking barrel. (Mike Calabro)





Key Club: FRONT — Alan Kemp, Jeff Specht, Jeff Rose, Ron Dakin, and Gary Ploetz. 2 — Peter Calderola, David Baros, Jay Lundschen, Mike Siller, John Moore and Robert West. 3 — Chris Monaco, Danny Barrett, Steve Kloza, Mike Barrett and John Calderola. 4 — Randy Ricks, Paul Rockett, Tony Espinar, Bill Lutrell, Don Galvin and Ron Lorillard. BACK — Grady Reed, Bill Plymale, Jamie Ashmore, Tony Wear and Mile Miller.



▲ Convicted Leetes are crowded into the ICT jail for not having their badges. Bond was set for 25 cents. (Ross Nolan) ► Cooking crepes for the French Club's booth is Laszlo Beres. Beres, originally from Hungary, has mastered the art of crepe-making which he learned from his mother who operates the Budapest Restaurant in La Villita. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Close only counts in horseshoes . . . and Virginia Johnson finds that out. Sponsored by Rodeo Club, the concession was next door to the Homemaking Cottage in the grassy area. (Jim Lambrecht) ▼ Junior Bill Dorsey handles the ornery old bucking barrel, with a little "help" from Auto Mechanics VICA students Russell Fischer and Lee Crutchfield. Many a cowboy tested his spurs and failed. (David Kuykendall)



VOLS FIRST FEST

(from page 16)

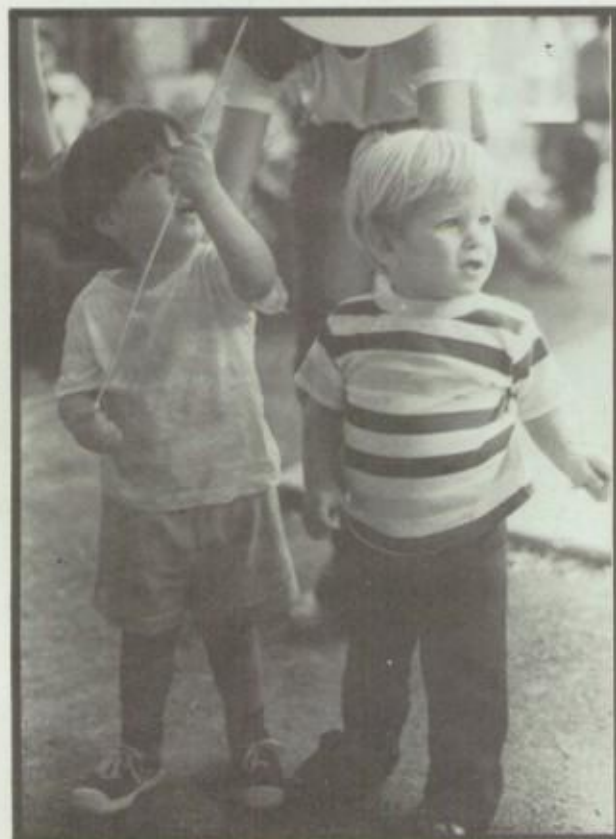
Suddenly, a sodawater concession, the pro kind, rolled up right next to their little amateur lemonade stand. But, that's the way the lemon squeezes.

A quick move to another location solved the competition problem for both enterprises.

(continued page 24)



▲ Argh! Assistant Principal Buck Barrow plunges into the Vanguard dunking booth. (Jim Lambrecht) ◀ A shady place attracts Janie Stark and Virginia Johnson. (Edwin Carp)



◀ Two future Leeites survey the scene with balloons from the Stage Band. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲ FTA sponsor Mrs. Gladys Leverett sells fur corsages for her group. (Jim Lambrecht) ▶ Cooking redhots for the IYF is senior Bob Perrenot. (David Kuykendall) ▼ Raking in nickels is fun for Science Club members. (Jim Lambrecht)



▼ Future Business Leaders of America: FRONT — Becky Lovett, Jackie Sladek, Jeanie Orosco, Debbie Pargman, Rosa Linda Perez, Scott Wulfe, Frank Mueller, Jorge Menendez. 2 — Mrs. Katherine Stanford, Craig Pfeiffer, Dara Villarreal, Norma Ruiz, Jill Roberts, Danah Templin, Mrs. Ruth Hunter. 3 — Eva Saucedo, Diana Molina, Anna Collazo, Jeanette Charles, Kelly Danforth, Cheryl Hunt. 4 — Susan Bodet, Debbie Patek, Sharon Phillips, Linda Kruckemeyer, Kathy Beissner, Candy Robles, Estellita Prince. 5 — Steven Rabke, Terry Crutchfield, Leslie Fleming, Mary Nell Bressel, Carol Rosenberg, Liz Kret, Sandra Flores, Annette Farias, Brenda Strautman, Cindy Jones. 6 — Barbara Smith, Jesse Pelayo, Cindy Trevino, Diane Tawery, Becky Shook. 7 — Fred Wilson, Brian Miller, Kathy Kulesza, Donna Bartels, Debbie Caldarola. BACK — Abe Saldana, Paul Colwell, Greg Katt.

▼ Science Club: FRONT — Robert Green, June Mecke, Abe Saldana, Cindy Stahl, Lenora Wong, Laurie Dielmann, Brian Miller, Andrew Zinn, Steve Murray, Eddie Roberson. 2 — Terri Russell, David Chalar, Andrea Wood, Rosa Rangel, Theresa Lamprecht, Susan Mueller, Fred Wilson, David Willis, David Jones, John Sweeney, Brett Campbell, Al Estrada. 3 — Karen Kothmann, Bert Zinn, Stacie Hill, Craig Schweers, Sari Nordhaus, Barbara Perez, Jesse Pelayo, Jill Robinson, Lisa Walder, Helen Ondrej, Elizabeth Erb, Karen Davis, Dana Lutz, Kathleen Casey, Cheryl Ross, Dale Tampke, Ginny Dukes. BACK — Chris Webb, Steve Rabke, Sylvia Trevino, Stacie Katz, Rebecca Wimer, Susan Hale, Abby Hopkavitz, Sally Tudzin, Frank Mueller, Carol Jo Eidelberg, Jorge Menendez, Kathleen Cox, Lonnie Wulfe, Howard Wong, Scott Ross, David Moyer.



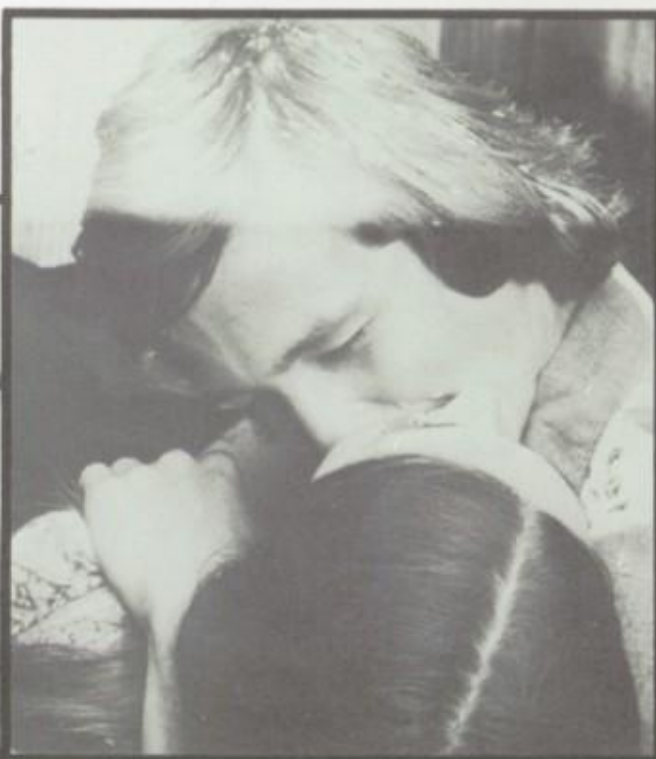
VOLS FIRST FEST

► "And the winner is . . ." announces public address man Abe Saldana as he jokes with the crowd. (Mark Eidelberg)

► National Forensics League (inset): FRONT — Gloria White, Barbara Bruce, Anna Maria Salinas, Joel Toubin, Abe Saldana and Jeff Clarkson. 2 — David White, Cheryl Crowsey, Rosa Linda Perez, Doug McHugh and Bill Holmes. 3 — Tammy McGlothing, Mark Hernandez, Torri Connelley, Brett Campbell and Eddie Burris. 4 — Mary Anne Black, Ray Kelly, Julie Cohen and Gary Leatherwood. BACK — Mark Eidelberg, Murray Breit and Saralou Breck. ▲ Student Council: FRONT — Jacki McAnear, April Lockett, Eva Bohl, Kelly Danforth. 2 — Barbie Fenberg, Robin Myers, Diane Brazier, Denise Percival, Patricia Valadez, Estelita Prince, Laura Angelini, Tammie Heikkila. 3 — Rene Sevier, Ann Benton, Lea Ann Wood, Marie Graves, Bilayne Cook, Abby Hopkowitz, Linda Rodriguez, Lonnie Wulfe, Susan Mueller. 4 — Abe Saldana, Laurie Deilmann, Sandra Flores, Stephanie Megerle, Theresa Lamprecht, Deverie Hamley, Stacy Hill, Diane Blanton, Lori Dike. 5 — David Kinder, Lynn Tabler, Chris Webb, Becky Johnson, Carol Granata, Gary Butler, David Shuler. 6 — Ronnie Wise, Ignacio Magaloni, Debbie Moseley, Cindy Moore, George Richmond, Marcos Bonassi, Jay Beckman, Jane Schnuriger. BACK — Jill Robinson, Cathy Farnes, Kristy Vignes, Leslie Zunker.

▼ Two off-campus cowboys strain to reach the prize in the CVAE rope climb, one of the most popular Volsfest games. A steady promenade around the courtyard provided fun and games from early morning to dance-time. (Mike Calabro)





◀◀ Entering into the fun of the day's activities, Principal Bill Evans and Assistant Principal Ed Thomas pose for a memory-booster at the Publications Department picture-taking booth. (Edwin Carp) ◀ Nickels all add up to a tidy profit for Robin Oefinger. The CVAE bear booth attracted several "dead-eyes" who spirited away cuddly, stuffed animals as a result of their marksmanship. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Sampling the merchandise in the French Club's kissing booth are freshman Donald Stacey and junior Karen Moore. A sunny day prevailed following early morning threats of rain and cool weather. (Jim Lambrecht)



▼ Opti-misses: FRONT — Karen Davis and Elizabeth Erb. 2 — Debbie Rothenberg, Carol Rosenberg, Sandy Whistler, Estellita Prince, Missy Lamey, Mindy Alterman and Laura Angelini. 3 — Cynthia Sawyer, Cindy Shoemake, Cheryl Boord, Donna Stahl, June Mecke and Dana Lutz. 4 — Jan Brown, Sandy Mabry, Mindy Mann, Karen Kothman and Elaine Coronado. BACK — Denise Postolos, Patty Valdez, Carolyn Beck, Cathy Saathoff and Deverie Hamley.

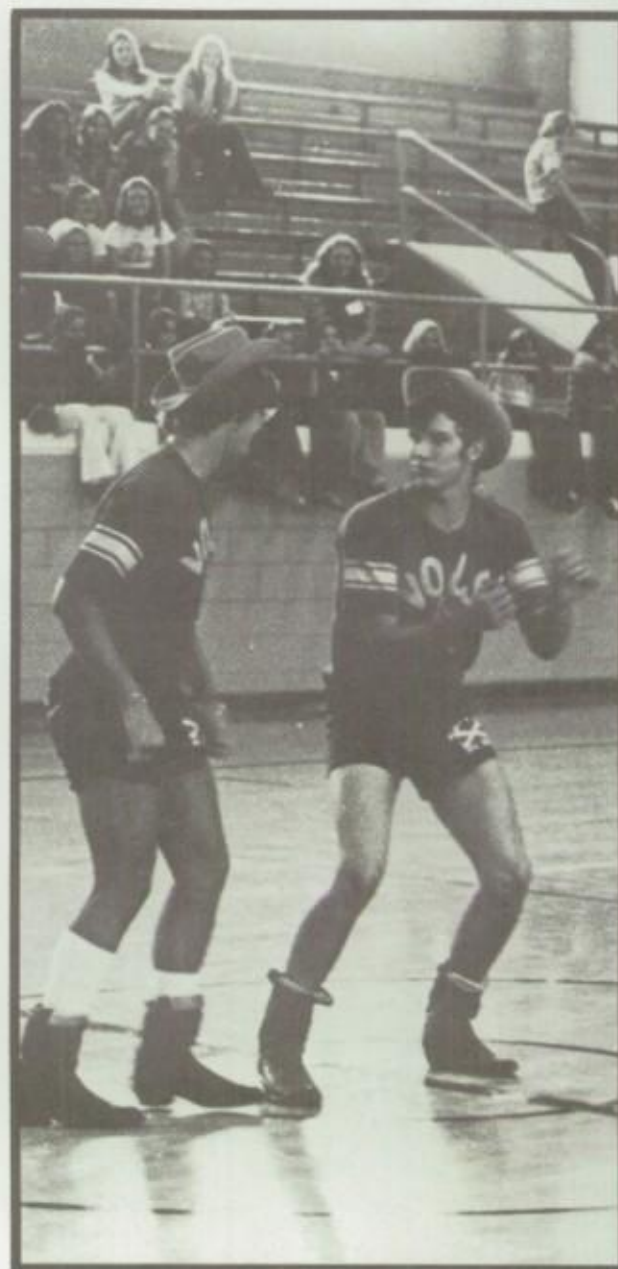
▲ National Thespian Society: FRONT — Laurie Dielmann, Lisa Pomerantz and Pam DiMotsis. 2 — Rhonda Jones, JoAnn Kircher, Diana Morales, Julie Cohen, Tammy McGlothing and Patricia Pate. 3 — Robert Barton, Gloria Cochran, Laura Gonzalez, Kathy Casey, Karen Lee and Cindy Matheson. 4 — Cheryl Ross, Mary Anne Black, Raymond Kelly and Abe Saldana. BACK — Cheryl Crowsey, Cheri Coker, Joe Zeevi and Gary Leatherwood.



VOLS FIRST FEST

► Donna Baros and Patti Tschirhart dance to Patton in the Gym. (Randy Sokolowski) ►► Partial credit for the Lee-Ettes' profits of more than \$1,000 goes to the boys in the dance skit. Seniors Chris Monaco and Bryan Collie (and company) performed an awkward version of the bump to the howling amusement of the large crowd in the Gym. (Randy Sokolowski)

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: FRONT — Jay Lundschen, Ricky Martinez and Ron Lorrillard. 2 — Tony Espinar, Jim Martinez, Mike Hall, Ronnie Palacios, Bill O'Brian, Greg Gaston, Bruce Hernandez, Pete Calderola, Randy Ricks, Danny Barrett and Mike Siller. 3 — Jeff Tschirhart, Joe Alvarez, Randy Mann, Bill Pearson, Robert West, Johnny Moore, Paul Rockett, Steve Kloza, Mike Stone and Eddie Carter. 4 — David Orr, Chris Harmon, Mike Barrett, Greg Thorne, Tracy Hall, Dan Hurley, Joey Johnson, Les Glaeser, Richard Luna, Tom Dakin, Robert Janecka and Willie Mendez. 5 — Mike Miller, Jace Pearson, John Calderola, Doug Osborne, David Baros, Tony Schmidt, Pancho Garza, Gerard Villalobos, Mark Codd, Ed Hendrickson and Billy Bourbon. 6 — Tony Wear, Jamie Ashmore, Jeff Specht, Fred Mandry, Paul Montelongo, Randy Higgins, Keith Uhles, Richard Spinks and Greg Neal. BACK — Bud McCluskey, Bill Plymale, David Buchhorn, Jerome DeSalme, Chuck Crowsey, Grady Reed and George McCloud.





▲ Awaiting his doom in the dunking booth is pre-law teacher Jim Cartier. (David Kuykendall)



◀ Remorsefully, Miss Terri Boggess, gymnastics, learns that the only kind of bird that doesn't fly is a jail bird. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲ As shadows darken in the quadrangle area, Volsfest participants still boogied and had fun. (Jim Lambrecht)

VOLS FIRST FEST



▲ Frustrating ♣ freshman David Hernandez is the CVAE rope of frustration. Crowds gathered throughout the day to watch confidence dwindle as people tried to climb the shaky ladder. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Quick drawing, sponsored by Health Occupations, attracts a greenhorn. One good thing about it, anyone who was injured or powderburned could get quick medical attention. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Crafts classes sell jewelry, belts and other hand-crafted items to the Volsfest participants. Students like LeAnn McGlothing and Robert Tomerlin personed the booth all day. (Mark Eidelberg)

(from page 18)

According to Mrs. Barbara Ashmore, spokeswoman for the Parent-Teachers Association, the idea for the carnival sprouted from a high school in Austin. Last year, Churchill's Picadilly Fair was a tremendous success, Mrs. Ashmore said. So, Volsfest was born.

Several names were kicked around before Volsfest was selected. Appomattox Aftermath, ("That sounds like a funeral."), Dixie Jubilee ("Is that a new dessert?") or Southern Hospitality? ("You mean the new chicken-to-go place?")

What about Dixie Hdown? ("Will ZZ Top and the Allman Brothers be there?")

In any event, club presidents zeroed in on Volsfest to the exclusion of all the

others.

"We can only please some of the people with a carnival this size," said one spokesperson, who added that the behind-the-scenes work was really monumental.

Shop teacher Jim Johnson agreed.

"My job was to build the frames for the booths. There were 39 of them," he said.

Since this was the first Volsfest, no scale presents itself for comparison. Was it good, bad or otherwise?

For the pessimists who feel the fest won't return for the second year, a trip by Jim Johnson's wood shop might help. There, neatly stacked in a corner, sit the frames for 39 booths.

Is there any doubt? ☺ Jeff Rose.



► (Inset) Rounding out a full day of activities, Jury plays for the dance in the Cafeteria. (David Kuykendall) ► Looking dreamy, sophomore Leslie King dances a slow one at the Volsfest dance. (David Kuykendall)

▼ Mu Alpha Theta: FRONT — Andrew Zinn, Linda Kruckemeyer, Cindy Stahl, Lenora Wong, Laurie Dielmann, Kay Glass. 2 — Robert Kislin, Sharon Kavy, Carol Jo Eidelberg, Howard Wang, Lonnie Wulfe, George Chatfield. 3 — David Duchin, Bret Campbell, Dawn Pearson, Rosa Rangel, Amy Hauffler, Craig Schweers. 4 — Jan Madden, Peggy Fuller, Chris Walden, Theresa Lamprecht, Janice Goldsmith, Abbey Berenson, Denise Nance. 5 — Brian Miller, Steve Rabke, Schuyler Horn, Terri Dunkley, Debbie Saathoff, Scott Elliott. 6 — John Sweeney, George Jenkins, George Cordova, Keith Herndon, Frank Mueller, Jack Ligon. BACK — Thomas Vestuba, Doug Vorpahl, Mark Walker, Jorge Menendez, Fred Wilson. ▼ National Honor Society: FRONT — Sally Tudzin, Brian Miller, Jorge Menendez, Marshall Morrison. 2 — June Mecke, Mary Sparks, Kathy Cox, Laura Hauffler, Becky Lovett, Gail Jones, Kathy Stallman, Gaye Sutley, Geraldine Farias, Joy McReynolds, Susan Schmahlenberger, Yvonne Herrera, Jackie Sladek, Diana Molina. 3 — Abbey Berenson, Angie Cardona, Ann Phinney, Jo Ann Kircher, Anita Meeker, Becky Riddle, Barbara Gilkey, Debbie Cizek, Karen Kothman, Darla Haack, Linda Hodges, Cheryl Hunt, Kit Dorman. 4 — Joel Toubin, Jane Schnuriger, Antonia Leos, Donna Keller, Lenora Wong, Julie Fiske, Mary Mayer, Terri Russell, Linda Kruckemeyer, Cindy Stahl, Cindy Trevino, Ana Sifuentes, Elizabeth Nelson, Joan Maynard. 5 — Beth Davis, Laurie Dielmann, Kim Laube, Jan Madden, Debbie Cutshall, Patti Tschirhart, Scott Spoor, Debi Fenberg, Donna Baros, Scott Wulfe, Eduardo Valdevia, Robbie Stanfield, Pat Pasel, Tom Anthony. 6 — Elizabeth Erb, Becky Billings, Dawn Pearson, Frank Mueller, Jack Ligon, James Camp, Keith Uhles, Steve Rabke, Thomas Hassold. BACK — Cathy Rahrocker, Fred Wilson, Susan DeLeo, Sandy Decoteau, Karin Schmidt, Melinda Matthews, Melissa Hill, Paul Colwell, Paul Patterson, Jay Lund-schen, Doug Vorpahl, Greg Katt, Don Galvin.





▲ Gadgets and gimmicks mix with sounds and smells in the Vocational Carnival. Junior John White inspects the ICT career display in search of a suitable occupation for the future. (Randy Sokolowski)

WORKING IT OUT



◀ Auto Mechanics VICA: Front — Jim Crawford, Robert Leigh, Bart Freeman, John Greco. 2 — Lee Crutchfield, Bruce Hicks, Michael Gilkey, Robert Martinez, Randy Mann. 3 — Steven Crocker, Carlos Hoyos, David Mann, Rimon Phillips, Russell Fischer. 4 — Frank Villalobos, Roger Miller, Luis Perez, Troy Winters, Johnny Havelka. BACK — David Cabido, Gregory Linn, Donnie Anderson, Frank Polomino, Steven Webb.

▼ Little "tricks of the trade" are part of the vocational teacher's job. R. C. Gainer shows future repairmen a few of these at the Radio-Television Repair exhibit at the carnival. (Randy Sokolowski)



Buzzing around the chain of gears and gadgets, food counters and soda stands, Leeites checked out the 1976 Vocational Carnival. Construction on campus pushed the event to the front of the school near the Girls Gym rather than the traditional locale between the

◀ Interest in the medical profession magnifies as onlookers examine Health Occupations' activities. The group typed blood for students and teachers who requested the service. (Randy Sokolowski)

Main Building and the Homemaking Cottage.

Kenneth Koop, Vocational Department chairman, guardedly assessed the value of the carnival: "The fair is flamboyant and may be even gimmicky."

Any money earned during the one day, rain-postponed carnival was used for rooms, meals and other expenses for students at state contests.

But, the real reason for the carnival
(continued page 28)



▲ Health Occupations: FRONT — Toni Weinkam, Lisa Campbell, DeLaina Gerrish, Gaye Suttley. 2 — Ben Barnes, Alejandri Mitchell, Debbie Austin, Linda Grumbles, Teri Waldron. 3 — Diane Snyder, Nancy Marrs, Kathy Kulesza, Cindy Favella, Lesa LeSturgeon. 4 — Susan Schmahlenberge, Anita Meeker, (from page 27)

has been to get students interested in the vocational program. Koop asserted that the vocational system has been plagued in the past by myths.

He cited one myth: students wandering around campus, lying dormant until graduation, and taking "blow off courses." And, people have thought that just because a student enrolled in a vocational plan he would not be able to attend college.

Not so.

A student may be in the vocational program and not even know it, Koop said. Students in Pre-law Enforcement, Fine Arts, Business, Homemaking and ROTC are in vocational classes. Co-op students — the half-day students and half-day workers — were 600 strong and earned almost three quarters of a million dollars.

Most of the co-op students were

Marcy Smith, Melany Brant, Ruth Kothmann. 5 — Betty Wyrick, Barbara Campbell, Brenda Janda, Hector Collazo, Debbie Tatsch. BACK — Beth Davis, Cindy Bates, Dianne Hahne, James Porterfield, Mike Carpenter.

college-bound, Koop noted.

Nineteen elective credits are needed to graduate, and in one academic year in the co-op program, a student can receive nine credits.

The three periods a co-op Leeite is in school can be devoted to "solid subjects."

Another myth is that vocational students are the "less intelligent working class."

"Eventually, we all have to work," said Koop. "And, an academic graduate has a diploma and that's about it."

Koop is evangelical in his zeal for the vocational program. "A vocational graduate has that diploma and a choice of going to college or to work, in a trade he learned in high school," he explained.

Statistics flip easily from the first-year department chairman's mouth.

"That vocational student knows

how the business world works and how to apply for jobs," continued Koop. "In my opinion, the vocational graduate is four or five steps ahead of the academic graduate."

Each year, PE classes browse through the Vocational Department, an attempt to recruit more students. As more hop on the bandwagon, the problem of space arises, asserted Koop.

Meanwhile, back at the carnival.

Students milled through the booths and exhibits, sampling food and questioning vocational specialists.

Health Occupations para-medics took blood pressure and typed blood for those brave enough to stand the pricking needle.

Engines roared in the Auto Mechanics display. "What kind of an engine is that?" queried a puzzled PE-er. "I dunno," came a quick reply. But, the mechanics did know, and eventually, they explained the inner workings of the most complex apparatus.

Newest course on campus, Pre-law Enforcement displayed radar, narcotics samples ("Is that what it looks like?"), fingerprinting and various law enforcement patches.

(continued page 29)

▼ Some career opportunity exhibits are naturally more showy than others, as junior Rick Martin demonstrates. Welding was just one of the many exhibits during the annual Vocational Carnival. And, students demonstrated the correct safety precautions as well. (Randy Sokolowski)





◀ HECE sponsor Harriet Becker explains her club's activities as junior Gwyn Dowd whips up a chalupa for a visitor. (David Kuykendall) ▼ Spot welding seems to be an easy task for senior plumbing student Tully Mangum. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 28)

The patch collection originated with Jim Cartier, Pre-law Enforcement, who suggested that the students could write off to police departments in other cities to ask for patches for their collection. The collection has grown.

"We have one from Germany and others from all over Texas and the United States," said Cartier.

He explained that the students really enjoyed the project.

"Some of the nicest letters have been

(continued page 37)

**WORKING
IT OUT**

► Students get a chance to watch a little television during school hours, thanks to the Radio-TV Repair boys. The electronically-orientated group learns the inside and outside of repairing television sets, radios, tape recorders, public address systems and other electrical equipment. Students in this class and in auto mechanics did work on equipment brought to the school by faculty and patrons. (Randy Sokolowski)



► If something needs repairing, Erving Matton and Ricky Martin can do something about it. Welding craft is a part of most of the vocational courses. Small engine repair, plumbing, television repair and auto mechanics incorporate the use of the torch and allow students an opportunity to learn the safe and correct methods. These two boys demonstrated their techniques at the Career Carnival. (Randy Sokolowski)



**WORKING
IT OUT**

GOOD LIFE



ICT-VICA — Koop: FRONT — Mike Smasal, Cheryl Hartung, Pat
nson, Rocky LePori, Brian Ghedi. 2 — Kenneth Koop, David Bran-
n, Sandy Sanchez. 3 — Kevin Cherniss, Mary Gonzalez, Lori Lan-
ais, Steve Herzik, Jim Johnson, Nick Domotsis. 4 — Bruce Smith,
or Valadez, Steve Savis, Fred Gardner, Ralph Perez. 5 — Jeff
gert, Brian Ferrie, John Bassett, Dexter Lindig, Richard Martin. 6 —
rell Mize, Dennis Schramek, Richard Salazar, Gary Brehm, Mike
rich, Roger Hollingworth. BACK — Tim Guinee, Robert Kanak.

Looking over the Auto Mechanics display are Ron-
Zitelman, Mark Michna, Mark Wester and Cathy
ller. The boots are not a part of the display. (Randy
kolowski) ► Spicy foods contribute to the fun of
reer Carnival. Senior Samantha Clark adds more
li to the Frito pies prepared by DE students. (Randy
kolowski) ▼ Gadgets and gimmicks galore attract
erested students to the carnival. Pre-law Enforce-
ent teacher Jim Cartier tells students a bit about his
urse. The first-year vocational group had one of
e most interesting displays — a collection of police
partment patches from around the world. (David
ykendall)





WORKING IT OUT

◀ Food Services: FRONT — Karen New, Janice Rapstine, Judy Ratliff, Liz Herrera. 2 — Mary Hernandez, Barbara Mabie, Diane Balderama, Kim Whittington, Debra Blythe. 3 — Keith McConnell, Sharon Leese, Wade Putman, Doug Hertz. 4 — Ricky Dixon, Alfred McCabe. BACK — Randy Dixon.

▼ Radio-Television Repair: FRONT — Pete Gainer, William Asher, Matt Alexander, Tim Power, James Stevenson. 2 — James Hollinshead, Joseph Guerrero, John White, James Griffin, William Standish, Mathew Scharien. 3 — Mark Hughes, Kenneth Miller, Pat Pratt, Victor Tellez, David Gamble, Joseph Georges. BACK — Scott Frazor, Doug Dempsey, Carey Simmons, William Summersett, Kenneth Rieger, Chris Boysen.





▲ Office Education Association: FRONT — Kathy Talerico, Charlotte Stovall, Tamara Blazich, Blanche Valdez, Sharon France, Kathy Rozelle, Lorene Beatty. 2 — Carol Kopplin, Becky Jimenez, Gina Jones, Madelyn Cadena, Janet Yurick, Debbie Morales, Carmen Ortiz, Sharon Hodyc, Dawn Evans, Diane Ellebracht, Leslie Turner, Laura Haufler. 3 — Debbie Wissler, Kathy Davenport, Marianne Stehling, Cindy Robles, Cristine Ruiz, Debbie Shipley, Valerie Payne, Rebecca Spencer, Wendy Hill, Norma Tapia, Erin Sinclair, Jackie Schmidt. 4 — Brenda Young, Lisa Rodriguez, Sylvia Bishop, Tina Funderburg, Sandra McGarvey, Angela Tovar, Janet Scott, Debbie Kirchoff, Patricia Rodriguez, Shelli Howard, Debbie King, Roxanna Smith. BACK — Cindy Day, Tammy Abbott, Debbie Amezcuita, Donna Fort, Karen Benitez, Leslie Sockwell, Cheryl Seiler, Lee Ann Graphman, Glenda Stewart, Melissa Hamilton, Joan Maynard.

◀ Faith is important in blood pressure taking by Alexjandrina Mitchell. Leigh Chafitz volunteers for the demonstration. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ "No dinero," says Cindy Shoemake to DECA tamale salespeople. (David Kuykendall)



► ICT-VICA — Holden: FRONT — Charles Holden, Scott Raeke, Douglas Baker, Gregory Paris, Mike Flores, Raymond Ciccurelli, Jeffery Dolgin. 2 — Freddy Guerrero, James Kochwelp, Daniel Jendrzey, Rick Wickwire, James Bendele, Steve Dardar. 3 — James Gregory, Juan Gonzales, Jeffery Kuykendall, Jeff Cochran, Bruce Marbach, Kevin Thompson. 4 — Doug Meckel, Mike Andrews, Edward Lowden, Dennis Nielsen, Carl Guiliams. 5 — Carl Wedige, Steve Dardar, James Oglesby, Tully Mangum. BACK — Martin Garza, Mark Dawson.



▼ CVAE: FRONT — Cindy New, Rene Reyes, Penny Hodge, Corky Turner, Robert Grams. 2 — Jamie Clark, Karen Hughston, Joy Reynolds, Alicia Rodriguez, Sandra Anthney. 3 — Dennis Snell, Keith Maynard, Rick Reynolds, Gilbert Rodriguez. BACK — Kelly Smothers, James Maldonado, Frank Avera, Gary Trenkle-back.



TRAVELER

San Antonio gave birth to vocational education.

In 1936, San Antonio Technical School, currently L. W. Fox Academic and Technical High School, formed the first distributive education class.

However, Lee didn't get into the act until 1961 when James Oppelt taught the first DE class of 24 students. Only three years later, Leeites boasted of a state DECA president.

TALE

GOOD LIFE



◀ CVAE: FRONT — Kim Neutze, Kelly Stowe, Julie Wicker, Robin Oefinger. 2 — Amy Matson, Luz Garcia, Cathy Valenta. 3 — David Noack, Mark Neurnberg, Tony Chavez. 4 — Tony Medina, Mark Quick, Mike Arroyo. 5 — Jed Garmon, George Garcia, David Morris. BACK — Rick Riordan.

WORKING IT OUT



◀ Signing up visitors for a Texas Instruments calculator is Christine Ruiz. (David Kuykendall) ▲ Senior cotton candy experts Jim Kochwelp and Tully Mangum seem to have the cottony, pink stuff well in hand . . . and arms . . . and body. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Distributive Education Clubs of America: FRONT — John Wardashki, Mike Vincent, Alan Vanderhider, Sami Clark, Barbara Kelly. 2 — Kevin Cunningham, Emily Dietrich, Allyson George, Kathy Catalani, Eleanor Cerda, Cindy Nordhaus. 3 — Richard Houser, Kim Garrahan, Ron Miller, Diane Elley, Theresa Hess, Roger Martin. 4 — Lynette Klar, Shirley Svoboda, Amanda Flowers, Jimmy Withoff, Elaine Bula, Larry Lux. BACK — Mike Vasquez, Doug Wallace, Greg Wilkins, Sean Bracewell, Don Garrison.

▲ Distributive Education Clubs of America: FRONT — Mrs. Jennie Griffin, Margie Moore, Darryl Humphreys, Barbara Smith, Bobby Hollenbach. 2 — JoAnn Morse, Ellen Cohn, Sylvia Bush, Darleen Baird, Marcie Cortina, Teri Madrid. 3 — Jeanne Fagan, Jeff Higdon, Kurt Youngblood, Earl King, Diana Gonzalez, Maria Gonzalez. 4 — Laura Blanchard, Ted Saldana, David Voltz, Bill Davenport, Karen Stapper, Loretta Wyble. 5 — Debbie Duryea, Nancy Henry, Debbie Graves, Julie Thomas, Mary Tavizon, Lesley Wedding. BACK — Ben Ligon, Jake Obriotti, Mark Ford, Will Leslie.

**WORKING
IT OUT**

GOOD LIFE



▲ San Antonio policeman Dan Akeroyd plays criminal for Jim Cartier's Pre-law Enforcement classes as police dog Spike chews on his arm. A campus campaign raised money to buy a police dog. (David Kuykendall)



▲ With a smiling face, sophomore Henry Perez inspects the Health Occupations-sponsored EMS unit. Campus-community cooperation throughout the year remained high as vocational groups took field trips to area industrial concerns. Also, law enforcement officers, Emergency Medical technicians, nutrition experts and other professionals visited the school to talk with students about their careers. (David Kuykendall)




◀ In an attempt to find blood type, Health Occupations student Mike Carpenter pricks the finger of Joe Aguilar. (Mark Eidelberg)

(from page 29)
included along with the patches," Car-
tier said, noting that this improved the
image of the police in the eyes of the
student.

Home Economics Co-op sold cold
drinks and chalupas. "We made a lot
of money," said one enterprising HECE
member, at 25 cents for a steamy cha-

lupa and 20 cents for a frosty soda
water.

Industrial Cooperative Training stu-
dents peddled donuts, cotton candy
and balloons from festive booths. Salty
popcorn smells mingled with spicy frito
pie aroma at the Distributive Education
booth.

The student body grew more aware
of the inner workings of the big two-
story building to the rear of campus.
And, faculty and students continued to
work it out.  Jeff Rose

SKILLS FILL BLOSSOM



▲ Jackson Middle School's active photography club demonstrates its members skills at Skillsfest. The group operated on camera equipment, part of which was a gift from Lee. (Ross Nolan)



▲ Senior Albert Merrill gets drafting advice from instructor Dennis Focht. Focht's drafting classes won one of the top four awards at Skillsfest with a scale model. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Too bulky and heavy to be transported to Blossom Athletic Center for Skillsfest, environmental technology's exhibit rests in the Vocational Building with some of its builders. (David Kuykendall)

The hand-hewn canoe perched rather proudly in a spot of honor. Around it sat barbecue pits, greenhouses, gun cabinets, an Early American dining room table and other works of North East vocational students.

Milling in and around the exhibits, watching special demonstrations of lathing and other skills, a crowd estimated at between 2,500 and 3,500 included City Councilman Al Rohde (Uncle Sam) and County Judge Blair Reeves.

"We got good coverage," beamed Steve Foster, director of the second annual Skillsfest, referring to the media.

Skillsfest started as a bright idea generated by Foster and Jim Oppelt, director of vocational training for the North East district.

"Jim just gave it to me," Foster confided, explaining that it was his to develop. "We tried to incorporate the good points of industrial arts and fairs across the nation.

"Jim Johnson (woodshop teacher on this campus) came up with the name for

the show," Foster added.

Foster has an advisory committee of city businessmen which he says can open some doors that he can't open. "Their advice is excellent," he judged.

Awards in the show were based on first, second and third place, but more than one first could be given in each division. All in all, some 1,200 awards



▲ Final adjustments on the scale model of the new Madison High School make Dennis Focht's drafting students a winning project. A model rodeo arena used snuff for dirt. (Ross Nolan)



▲ Brightly shined hardware glistens in the lights at Skillsfest. The second annual event attracted more than 3,000 spectators to the nine-hour demonstration of vocational skills. (Ross Nolan)



▲ Attractive woodworking projects from this campus demonstrate hundreds of manhours of work. Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, vocational counselor, admires the finished products. (Ross Nolan)

were given to the students.

A project from Dennis Focht's drafting class, a scale model of the new Madison High School, copped one of the four grand prizes in the Blossom Center affair.

Not 100 per cent participation was enjoyed, Foster said, because some of the classes in the Vocational Department are too involved in their own activities to take time out to display at Skillsfest.

One interesting sidelight about the Skillsfest is that four high school students received a ride in the Goodyear blimp because of it.

That's right, the Goodyear blimp.

It seems Foster had invited the blimp to ballyhoo the Skillsfest in its maiden voyage two years ago. The blimp could not make it then, but on May 18 (after the Skillsfest), Foster received a call apologizing for not being able to

attend.

"So, they gave me six tickets for the blimp," Foster said. He then decided to take one student from each high school on the sky ride.

Foster said he feels the Skillsfest will grow each year because participation is beginning to attract more parents.

"We just decided that people needed to know what was going on in the department," Foster said with his usual amiable smile.

Believe us, people know what's going on if they attended Skillsfest.

🏠 Jeff Rose



▲▲ A Ford dirt mover plows through a mass of roots, rocks and dirt to get the last of the tree stumps in the courtyard. Construction started at the beginning of the school year and continued until spring. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲▲ A view between heaters shows a busy construction worker moving dirt. Drainage problems disappeared with the new concrete area. (Mike Calabro)

The rains came, the trees went and the walkways appeared.

After years of cries for covered walkways, the dream came true, allowing students to get from almost anywhere on campus without having to rent scuba gear.

Newly-formed sidewalks and concrete courtyards took the place of the swamplands behind the Main Building. Yet these improvements brought an untimely end to the shade-spreading Arizona ash trees that lined the courtyard.

As the bulldozers dug into the dirt, chomping up the trees, students screamed, "What're they doing to our trees?"

Things were rough for awhile as students had to strike out on their own to find different ways to class, avoiding wet cement and flying tree branches.

Lasting artistic efforts and pledges of undying love shone through in the cement but were stifled by watchful ROTC cadets guarding the newly-poured cement from self-appointed engravers.

But these minor inconveniences were overcome by plentiful resting areas, walkways and dry land during storms.

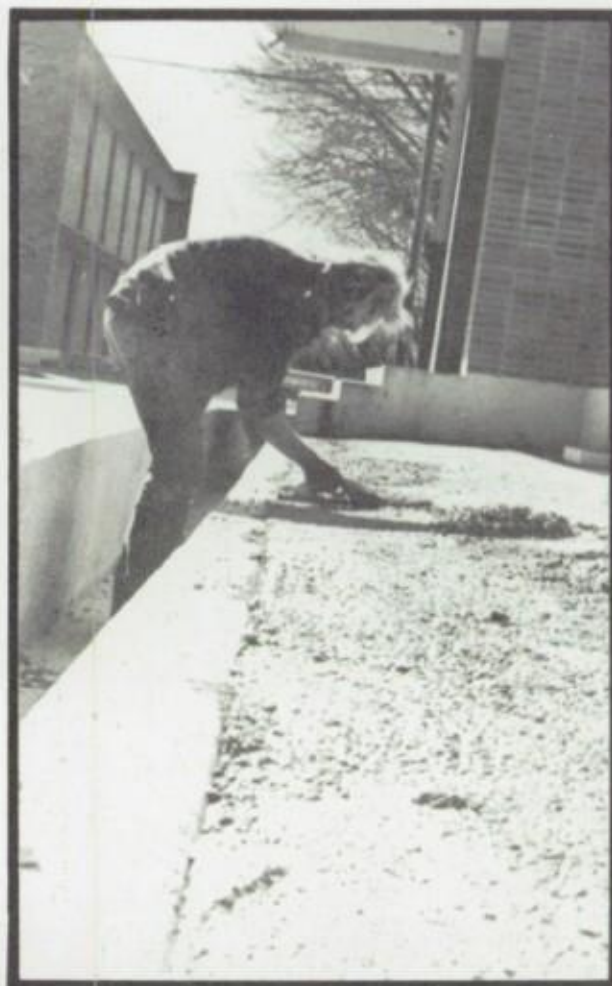
The \$83,710.04 campus improvement project brought four planter boxes filled with lasting oak trees and monkey grass with a little jasmine for good measure.

Then, when March winds brought April showers and April showers brought May floods, students found that the drainage really did work and the old game of slip and slide to class was gone forever.

Assistant Principal Ed Thomas tagged the results "super," noting that the drainage ditches did their job perfectly when rains came.

And, boy, did the rains come. One Friday morning, students awoke to find the streets like rivers and nearby creeks and low water crossings flooded beyond belief. Natch, couldn't get to school, right? Wrong, if your mother happened to think school was important enough to brave flood or tornado. After one heck of a time to get to

(continued page 41)



◀ Short-lived Arizona ashes make way for longer-living oak trees. The trees had lived their life-span and all would eventually have to be dug up. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Final touches are made on one of the many drainage ditches. (David Kuykendall) ▼ And, the rains came to prove the effectiveness of the drainage. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 40)

school, it so happened that 80 per cent of the school stayed in bed.

But, that was another story.

When students and faculty first arrived Aug. 18, the shock of trees being ripped down stunned many people. It seemed to be such an un-ecological thing in an age of ecological awareness.

Bugle Call, in a front page article, attempted to alleviate fears of being asphalted to death.

"Since I've been here, all I've heard is the cry for covered walkways," said Ed Thomas, assistant principal in charge of maintenance and safety. The article continued to spread out the reasoning behind the removal of the lovely old trees.

Tearing up the trees was just a primary step toward the long-awaited covered walkways, said the article.

Even the most ardent opponents of the concreting in of the courtyard

(continued page 42)

Rain Drain Rain Drain Rain





(from page 41)

would readily admit that it was successful. And, like lizards lying in the sun, students took advantage of the balmy spring weather to sit on the benches surrounding the planter boxes and lining the walkways.

Extraordinary care was taken in one spot near the Science Building where a class gift of a tile shield was left in the same condition and concrete was poured around it.

The Senior Class of 1975 and the Parent-Teacher Association provided some of the funds for the renovation project.

The disappearance of the renowned Lee Lake and the Rebel River caused few tears. As a matter of fact, the only liquid that fell on campus was the rain, hitting the walkway roofs.

🏠 Kathy Cunningham and Murray Breit

◀Seventeen-year-old Arizona ashes offer little resistance to a pushy Ford dirt mover. Several tons of heavy equipment made getting to and from classes more of an obstacle course than usual. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼Torrential rains send heavy amounts of water onto the football field, making the practice football field one of the best watered in San Antonio. (Randy Sokolowski)

Rain Drain Rain Drain Rain Drain Rain Drain



TRAVELER

Class gifts, such as the concrete courtyard, have varied in class.

Ranging from concrete benches (which have been painted a peeling red) to the fountain in the front yard of the Main Building, class gifts have memorialized their donors.

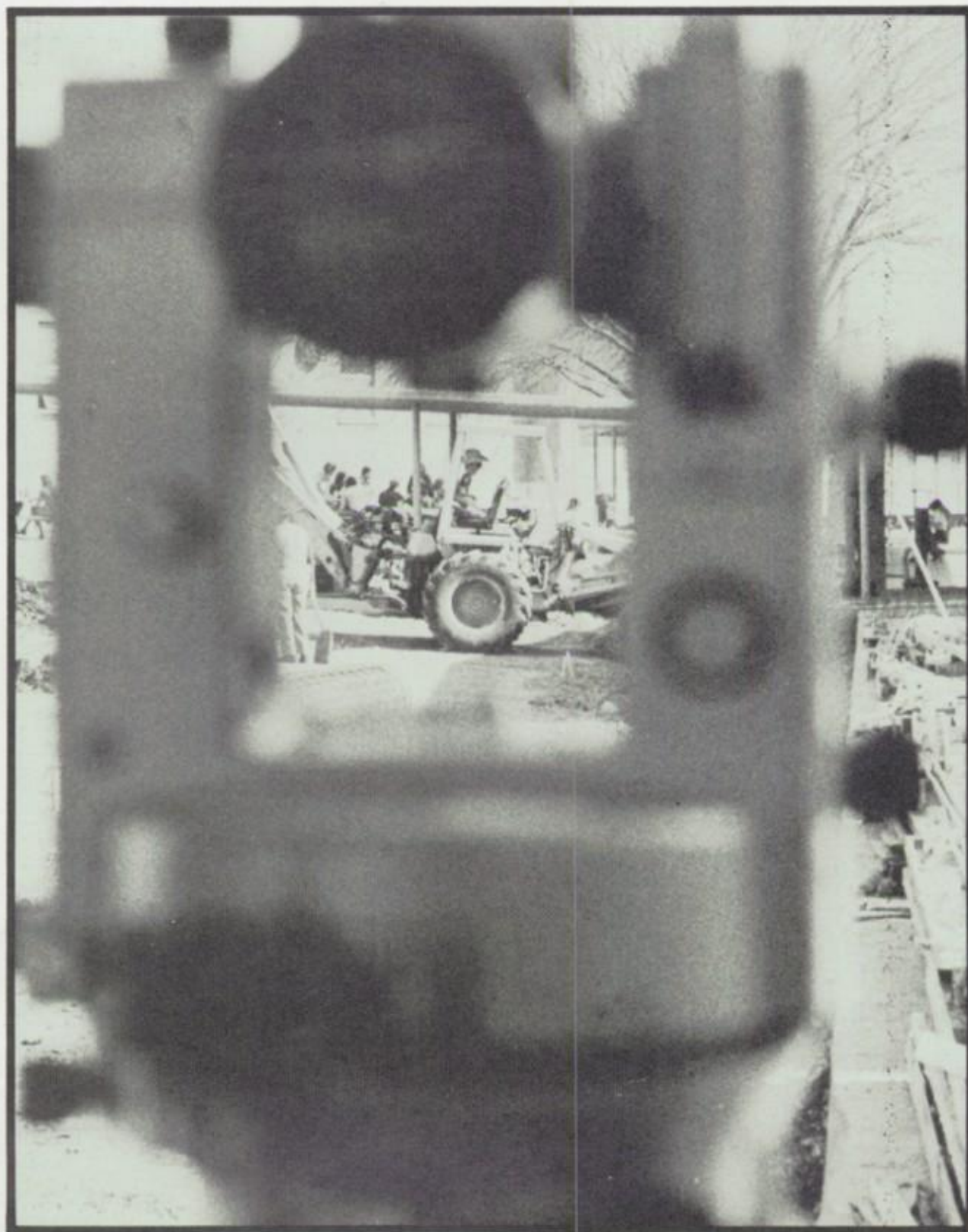
One of the more unusual gifts was money to be used in the construction of a school building in South America by the Class of 1969.

Another time, the Class of 1972 gave money to the San Antonio Free Clinic for work to be done in the area of health care.

Generally, grumbling erupts in the spring as gifts are discussed. Almost always, the seniors have a vocal few who reject the idea of a gift and suggest splitting up the money among the members of the class.

TALE

Rain Drain



▲ From any angle, the construction appears to rearrange the looks of campus. ◀ When the work was finished in February, students continued their paths to class — this time a little dryer.

America's Favorite Past-time



▼ Shade trees in the front courtyard attract Linda Hendrickson and Ronnie Lorillard for a picnic. Lawns and shady areas of the campus were more appealing than concrete. (Randy Sokolowski)

▲ Cafeteria conversations are sometimes the only chance for being together since eight minute hikes leave little time for chatting for Sharon Thut and Doug Vorpahl. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼ School functions give couples places to go and help single people make new friends. Military Ball gave Joseph DeLao and Diane Brazier a place to dress up and dance. (Randy Sokolowski)



ON TOP



America's favorite pastime has always been dating.

In 1976, dating hit a rut, though.

"Let's go to dinner and try to catch a movie afterwards," requested the typical teenage twosomes.

However, some couples on campus dug themselves out of this rut. For example, Sonic dates were as bizarre as hunting armadillos in the hill country, browsing in the public library and fishing trips to the lake without fishing poles. Bowling, miniature golf and roller skating were not as popular as drive-in movies and discotheques, but some couples found they could enjoy the less expensive, recreational dates.

Spending even less money, some students found the score was love on the tennis courts. Dates to basketball and soccer games became common as local professional sports grew in popularity. During spring break, couples broke the monotony of the ordinary date by joining the crowds at Night in Old San Antonio and other fiesta festivities and parades.

The Witte Museum provided several twosomes an inexpensive date. Admission cost as little as 20 cents.

And, trips to area lakes became a common date during the late spring.

When money became an extinct personal possession, cruising in the style the "Beach Boys" sang about or strolls on the San Antonio River substituted for the more elaborate and costly dates.

Stereotyped dates result from every generation. In the future this generation will unanimously agree that movies and hamburgers characterized the date in 1976.

Looking to the future, imaginations can dream of dinner dates on the moon.

🏠 Perri Rubin and Patsy Goodman

◀Vol Band's trip to Atlanta, Georgia, leaves David Deering and Yvonne Alcala exhausted. They got the right idea and decided to take a short snooze on the bus home. Trips to conventions and field trips often fanned a new flame. (Ross Nolan)

UBIQUITOUS.

"... everywhere
at once..."

VANGUARD

Vol

Photo

CH

TRA

R.O.T.C.

GOOD LIFE



Band AND Dixie Band



ographers



DIXIE



TRAVELER AND Bugle Call

Hey, you! . . . What? . . . Eeeyow
. . . No, over here . . . Quick, this
way! . . . C'mon, we're in a hurry!
. . . Which way? . . . Say, you, get
ready soon . . . Where are we going?

Ubiquitous — everywhere at the
same time . . .

Some organizations on this campus
seemed to be just about anywhere and
everywhere at once.

Why, for example, was the Vol Band
marching through the Cafeteria inter-
rupting the digestive processes just
before the Churchill game? Then, all of

a sudden, the group popped up outside
in the Courtyard to perform a pep rally
with the help of the cheerleaders.

And, why did it seem that every time
you turned around, a photographer
was snapping away with his Minolta?

Then, there's Vanguard — gads,
they never failed to flash their red shirts
at every sports function and a variety
of other events as well.

On the other hand, some organiza-
tions, like Choir, Dixie Band, ROTC,
Bugle Call and Traveler sponsored
activities behind the school's protective

walls.

Also, these groups moved out and
about the San Antonio area, represent-
ing this campus.

These activities took the form of com-
petitions, of social action projects and
of social activities in many of the clubs.
They seemed to be as hidden as the
faces of those who did the Lee News,
morning and afternoon.

Yet, if you read on, you'll discover
just how versatile, active and helpful
these club were. They're . . . UBIQUI-
TOUS.

(continued page 48)

Ubiquitous

(from page 47)

Let's get those spirit signs up . . . Hurry up with the Mad Rebel . . . Bring that mike over here . . . Where do these extra seats go? . . . The crowd'll be here any minute.

Since the Home's doors opened, the Vanguard has confidently serviced various school organizations — and, all without applause.

"They're a super group, and they've asked for no praise," remarked Ed Thomas, assistant principal.

Sure, the red-shirted members can be seen at any athletic contest handling the Mad Rebel and controlling the large crowds. And, at every pep rally, all 14 of them may be buzzing around the Gym's rafters hanging signs. But, they do much more.

Every Rebel Rouser, twirler, Vol Band member and cheerleader knows how invaluable the Vanguard is during a football half-time.

Props (and refreshments) are taken care of during half-time.

"This service organization is a service to the school as a whole," said Bill Carnahan, Vanguard sponsor. "We're not just devoted to athletics, as many people believe."

The work, decision-making and planning that goes into this unique club is tremendous.

A pre-game meeting is held every Thursday before all football games. "This is where we plan what has to be done for the Lee-Ettes, coaches and the Vol Band," Carnahan explained.

Carnahan added that everything is planned at that time, "until about 8 o'clock."

Then on Friday, at noon, the benches, chairs and other pep rally paraphernalia are taken out and spirit signs are hung from the rafters.

So, how do you describe this organization's job? A lot of tasks disappear when Vanguard appears.

"They're always on call 24 hours a day," Thomas aptly said.

Yeah, well maybe 25.

(continued page 50)



TRAVELER

What a bargain.

In eight months, and at a cost of only \$80, Vanguard produced a handmade, fiberglass Mad Rebel mascot. Smokey's eyes turn red and smoke jettisons from his ears. Another school's fiberglass horse, without the Rebel's extras, cost \$3,000.

▲ The most spirited senior of '76 (or any year) Little Reb, who stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs in at 55 pounds stands at parade rest. Vanguard watches out for the little fellow, making sure that when game time rolls around, he is equipped with a hat on his head and a Rebel flag in his hands. As the school songs and National Anthem are played, Little Reb's buddies place his hat over his head. Then, at the kickoff, Reb's ears release smoke and his eyes turn red, and the crowd screams, "Make him mad; make him really mad." ► David Litofsky, Rod Zach and Rand Wise make sure everything is set for the Semifinals game against Port Neches-Groves in the Astrodome. (Mike Calabro)

TALE



◀ Besides promoting school spirit, the Vanguard is actively involved with many service functions. Stan Slate and other Vanguard members collect for the Muscular Dystrophy drive. (Mike Calabro)

▼ Stan Slate gives a helping hand to Jim Cartier, Pre-law Enforcement, as Richard Lira looks on. (Mark Eidelberg)



▲ Without the determination and hard work of Vanguard, pep rallies would not get off the ground. Dwayne Vignes and David Litofsky make sure the sound system is in working order. The red-clad group spent nearly 12 hours each Friday between pre-pep rally time to post-game time. (Mark Eidelberg)

▲ Vanguard: FRONT — Richard Lira, Robert Wilson, Joe Benton. BACK — Mark Tatsch, Steve Weinheimer, "Little Reb," Randy Wise, Don Wise.





Ubiquitous

(from page 48)

Okay, straighten up those lines . . . Oh, no! I left my mouthpiece . . . Let's show 'em . . . My knees are shaking, ya'll . . . We're on — good luck.

"The Volunteer Band has done it again," was the word around the Astrodome on Dec. 13, after a unique halftime performance.

Supposedly, all fans go to football games to see the Vols romp up and down the gridiron. But, members of the band center their attention on the half-time show pitting band against band. "Let's win the halftime," is never over-used by Mel Meads, band director.

And, the pep at pep rallies struck the limit when tubas began bobbing, cymbals crashed and the drum tempo turned the Gym into bedlam.

As football season ended, so ended marching for the band. Attention turned to concerts and contests.

A first division in concert and a second in sightreading ended the long wait for the group's fourteenth consecutive sweepstakes award. A first in marching and inspection in the winter sent hopes soaring . . . but, to no avail.

"I think the music competition and judging standards are getting really tough nowadays," said Meads, who has directed the band program for 10 years on this campus.

(continued page 51)



▲ Attempting to get rid of the half-time jitters, Diane Towery warms up on the sidelines at the Astrodome. (Mike Calabro) ▲ Edd Hummel and Jan Madden make the Christmas banquet. (Randy Sokolowski) ► The band adds musical spirit to one of the 28 lunch-time pep rallies. (Randy Sokolowski)





(from page 50)

In order to raise enough money to make a six-day trip to Georgia, many successful fund-raisers were necessary.

In early November, McDonald's gave one-third of all profits made to the band in exchange for all-day music. Other projects included the Volsfest Haunted House, working over Christmas at a local supermarket changing prices, three bottle drives, a placemat sale, a candle sale, a raffle and a Christmas concert.

Also, a flea market and food sale plus the concession stands at North East Stadium helped fill the coffers.

Because of all the close working together to raise money, band members experience a unique family unity.

"You spend so much time together," said Jan, a senior, "you either love it or you hate it."

"We've learned a lot more than music from him," Jan asserted.

After all, the family that plays together stays together.

(continued page 52)



◀ Vol Band: FRONT — Pam Dimotsis, Kay Glass, Sherri Robertson, Laurie Bramble. 2 — Kathy Wilson, Jane Cornish, Mark Hierholzer, Bert Gutierrez, Dean Rhodes, Todd Byars, Karen Lee, Cheryl Stephens, Sherry Rawls, Layne Granata, Warren Willett, Billy Stiles, Bruce Weinstein, Ross Nolan, Ed Hummel, Stephen Krahn, Bobby Adamcik, Kenneth Williams, Sylvia Villarreal, Yvonne Kennedy, Terri Russell, Barbara Rubiola, Sheryl Dorsey, Becky Riddle, Annette Montalvo, Ruth Ybarra, Dana Lutz, Cynthia Clevenger. 3 — Melvin Meads, Bill McGuire, Yvonne Alcala, Jeanette Chambers, Robert Kislin, Laura Strateman, Judy Humphreys, Melvin Wilkinson, Rachel Tapia, Janet Russell, Sharon Strehlke, Kim Bratcher, Diana Gamez, Terri Yurick, Debby Rowe, Amy Smith, Donita Newman, David Willis, Donna McMeans, Keith Daniel, Diane Towery, Frank Mueller. 4 — Mike Chattel, Chris Cappetta, Stephen Crumley, Paul Price, Al Campodonico, Ricky Stanfield, Steven Scott, Nathan Gold, Steve Eisen, David Byrnes, Steve Murray, Rod Goforth, Ronnie Wilson, Jimmy Rische, Jan Madden, Laura Turner, Debbie Cizek, Bryce Rushing, Paul Williams, Roger Santos, Arnold Fernandez, Donna Connolly, Nancy Eisen, Jill Loflin, Cynthia Burden. BACK — Charles Newman, Nelson Chafetz, David Jones, Danny Epner, Mike Garza, Bill Alves, David Deering, Marty Martin, Craig Greenway, Mike Nass, Wayne Wilkinson, Spencer Burnam, Kenneth Browne, John Webb, David Schubert, Mike Stern, Melanie Davison, Brian Wood, Mark Michna, Barry

Hornmuth, Bobby Green, John Sweeney, Wayne Hennecke, Andrew Zinn, John Goforth. ▲ Though it's hard to pucker on cold weather mornings, Debbie Rowe does her best to sound off at one of the band's many 7:30 a.m. practices during football season. (David Kuykendall) ▲ Stage Band entertains Jackson Middle School kids during their orientation program. All the bands visited various spots during the year spreading the word of Robert E. Lee. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ Setting up for Lee Band Day at McDonald's, members of Stage Band prepare to lay out some heavy tunes. Combined money-raising activities of all the band organizations, plus the active Band Parents group, made more than \$20,000 during the year to finance new instruments and the Vol Band's trip to Atlanta to attend a national music festival. (David Kuykendall)





Ubiquitous

(from page 51)

Remember, the tenors are the stars . . . gum outta your mouths . . . get your scratchin' over with . . . hands by your side . . . THIMK.

Ron Wynn, choir, claims that think-ing makes some singers think smoothly before sounds sink with a thud. Or so, it seems . . .

Anyway, concentration is necessary in order to keep up never-let-up sched-ules like the choir had during Christmas-time.

The grind started on Dec. 3 when the group sang on the San Antonio River. Two days later, vocal chords were exer-cised in North Star Mall.

Then, the next two weeks included caroling at Nimitz P-TA, Central Park, the Granada Home, the Parkview Apartment, the Milam Building and Southern Manor.

In addition, on Dec. 20 and 22, per-formances with the other North East high schools and the San Antonio Sym-phony required plenty of time.

"The only way to describe the choir this year is . . . wow," said Wynn, who said his first year on this campus was enjoyable.

"There has been a drastic change in their image of themselves," he added.

By constructive self-critiquing, choris-ters have found themselves more posi-tive and secure in their competitions, Wynn said.

For example, at the solo and ensem-ble contest at Trinity in February, almost all of the 28 choir members placed.

"I was well pleased with the results," Wynn said.

After the toil, the group deserved a breather. Two carwashes paid for a tour through the Fine Arts Department of Southwest Texas State University.

The group toured Houston's Fine Arts Department and ended their visits with a trip to Astroworld.

(continued page 55)



▲After all the intense practices for contest are over, choir members relax with a little close har-mony around the piano. (Ross Nolan) ▲Melliflu-ous melodies echo in Jackson Cafetorium as the A Cappella Choir does its part in the orientation of incoming freshmen. (Ross Nolan) ▲Robert E. Lee Day gives Shannon Mahavier a chance to sing praises. (Randy Sokolowski) ►In a relaxed practice session at Jackson Middle School, Assist-ant Principal Reid Sellers, choral director on this campus for many years, gives a listen. (Ross Nolan)





◀ A Cappella Choir: FRONT — Marco Waterreus, Carol Eidelberg, Sandra Marquardt, Patricia Thompson, Sharon Lieber, Cynthia Tschirhart, Dale Ahlsstrom, Steven Vanbebber, Cathy Frasier, Dianna Rendon, Gina Ross. 2 — Cheryl Chrismon, Lynda Ham-bey, Alica Anderson, JoAnn Kircher, Shannon Mahavier, Ben Barnes, Melanie Moore, Wanda Cowan, Leslie O'Neill, Georgette Harmon, Gilbert Solis. 3 — Melissa Boazeman, Sandra Dunkley, Tim Wilson, Brenda Smoot, Eric Pinson, Tammy Clegg, Kerry Chip-man, Barbara Moellendorf, Neva May, Janet Yurick, Shelly Cobb. BACK — Kenneth Brown, Rickey Chatwell, Donna Hill, Carol Dal-ton, Stephen Reyes, Becky Shook, Bubba Wilson, Dorothy Pres-cott, Lori Davis, Spencer Burnam, Sheryl McGowan, Marshall Alcala, Nancy Galindo. ▼ "The wethead isn't dead," says Gilbert Solis as he splashes soapy suds all over Marshall Alcala. The choir held two success-ful carwashes on April 10 and 17. (Randy Soko-lowski)





▲ Publications: FRONT — Tracy Spoor, Patsy Goodman, Kathy Cunningham, Abbey Berenson, Mike Calabro and Kathy Kownslar. 2 — Perri Rubin, Murray Breit, David Kinder, Julie Cohen, Diane Rutledge, Cheryl Crowsey, Iris Zeevi, Pat Richter and Mark Eidelberg. BACK — Randy Sokolowski, Josh Cohen, Bob Perrenot, Jeff Rose, Ronnie Barshop, Harty Slate, Karl Myers, John Wardashki and Jim Lambrecht.

▲ Symbolizing three Macbeth witches, Abbey Berenson, Patsy Goodman and Kathy Cunningham tap Beth Schnuriger into Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. (Mike Calabro) ► Tongue-in-cheek humor leads Josh Cohen to an exclusive interview with Peter Pumpkin, resident of the most sincere pumpkin patch. Major comment from pumpkin, "No comment." (Randy Sokolowski) ►► Catching Lt. Governor Bill Hobby for a brief interview was no easy task for Bugle Call editors Kathy Cunningham and Patsy Goodman. (Mike Calabro)



Ubiquitous

(from page 52)

If I can't get this picture cropped right, I'm gonna rip its heart out with a pica pole . . . but if we put another ad on page 3, we'll have minus five inches space for copy . . . up here, on the roof. The angle is better.

A person has to be a little zany to work for publications. Constant gut-wrenching deadlines, hours of back-breaking typing and pasting up and an un-ending battle with the budget make up publications work.

"Actually, it's not all bad," asserted Chet Hunt, journalism. "Students in Room 506 become a pretty close-knit little group. They have to be in order to get anything done."

Fifteen issues of one of the nation's top newspapers, BUGLE CALL, a 360-page TRAVELER and a 32-page magazine, PASSAGE, kept J-students hopping from September to June.

"This was a re-building year for BUGLE CALL," Hunt said, explaining that only two seniors were on the staff. "But, we still managed to win our class (printed division class IV) at the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference by 44 points over the second-ranked newspaper."

"Discipline . . . that's the key to this year's Traveler," Hunt claimed. Four senior staffers (Abbey Berenson, Perri Rubin, Bob Perrenot and Jeff Rose) accompanied Hunt to a workshop at the University of Texas where the book was planned.

"Those four really learned a lot in a short time," Hunt said, adding that they also "had fun."

Photographers on this campus set a tough pace for their counterparts from other schools. Mike Calabro and Randy Sokolowski both won first place medals for their work in Denton at the Texas High School Press Association convention. And, both also won awards in ILPC competition.

"Overall, it was a great year," Hunt said. "A little less than perfect coverage, but, overall, great."

(continued page 57)



▲ Murray Breit, Ronnie Barshop and Mark Eidelberg observe technical equipment at KENS-TV during a field trip. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Dangerous assignments are not usually made. But, head photographer Mike Calabro adds a thrill to an otherwise routine shot of a dirt bike rider.



(Mark Eidelberg) ▼ Distribution of the preceding year's Traveler has become traditional for the upcoming staffs of both publications. Patsy Goodman and Jeff Rose use the opportunity to discuss the summer with old friends. (Randy Sokolowski)



◀ While Timothy Bottoms and a cast of actors were in San Marcos filming The Town, Bugle staffers David Kinder, Ronnie Barshop and Iris Zeevi arranged to interview him and Bo Hopkins. Other interesting assignments during the year included an interview with Pelé, the world's greatest soccer player, and an enterpriser as clowns in the Shrine Circus. Editors Kathy Cunningham and Patsy Goodman, the clowns, had a chance to interview Blurpo, who said he is running for president of the U.S. to put a "real clown in the White House." (Mark Eidelberg)

Jackson Rifles: FRONT — Roy Ponder, David Tilles, Andre Barnett, Scott Vaughn, David Anderson, Steven Vanbebber. BACK — Harty Slate, Joseph DeLao, Thomas Weinkam, Robert Bravo, George Garcia, Douglas McHugh, Kenneth Riddle. Staff: FRONT — Cornell Crabtree, Lee Roth, Roy Sargeant, Arthur Oates, Timothy Myers, James Hampton, David Markert. BACK — Richard Shoemake, Reynaldo Galindo, Charles Lee, Michael Swenson, Robert Stanfield, Charles Miller, Michael Lebo, Juan Guerrero. HL Guard: FRONT — Charles Lee, James Hampton, Narciso Garza, Reynaldo Galindo, David Moyer, Fred Simon, Ben Villarreal, James Rogers, Dean Gutierrez. BACK — Lubin Chapa, Oscar Castaneda, Michael Peffers, Edward Roberson, Robert Felix, Lessley Wedding, Mike Vincent, Ralph Ingriola, Rodney Rapp, Juan Guerrero.

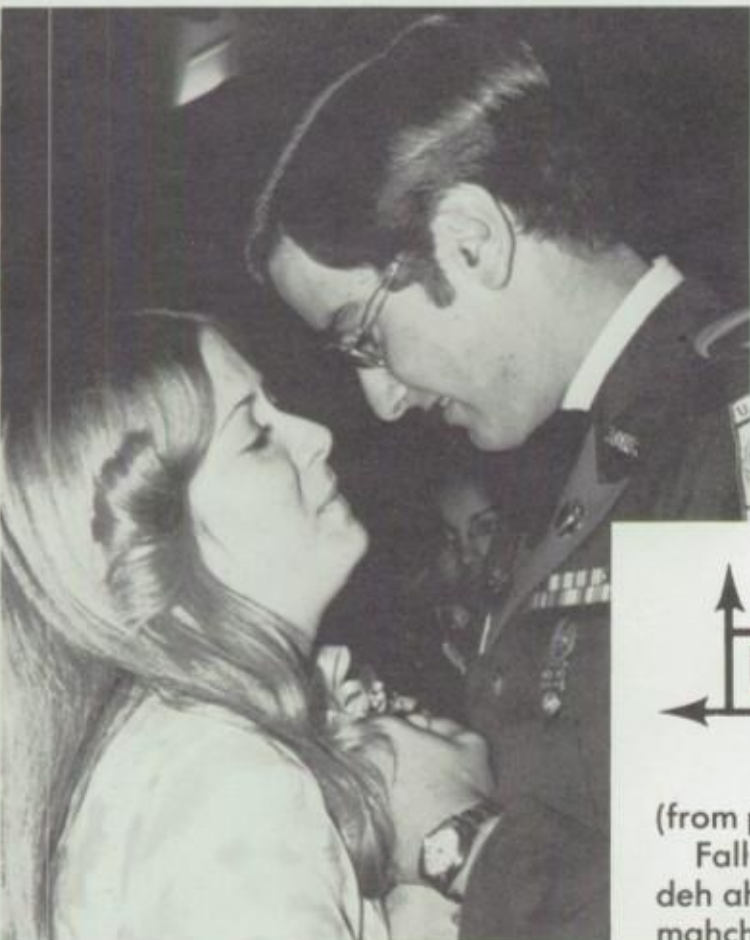


▲ Drill team cadets Charles Miller and Ralph Ingriola raise the bicentennial flag given by Student Council. (Mike Calabro) ► Marching in precision formation, the HL Guard performs at Blossom Athletic Center during its yearly competition. Both drill teams received top ratings among the four North East schools. (Chris J. Glaeser)





◀ Cadet Commander Arthur Oates and Sweetheart Barbara Gilkey dance at the Feb. 7 Military Ball. The annual event provided cadets and their dates a chance to rock until midnight and then hit the town afterward. (Randy Sokolowski) ◀ Military Ball is a fine time for whispering sweet nothings in good old-fashioned cheek to cheek dancing. Sheri Porterfield and Lee Roth enjoy the spell of the evening. (Randy Sokolowski) ◀◀ One of the drill team's more impressive feats — that of spinning the rifles — requires practice to perfect as cadet Robbie Stanfield shows.



▲ Knight Rifles: FRONT — Paul Goben, Steven Gallo, Joel Garza. BACK — Stephen Meeker, David Markert, David Wallace, Daniel Bryant.

Ubiquitous

(from page 55)

Fall in . . . preezint ahms . . . oh-deh ahms . . . rayet face . . . foh-wud mahch . . .

They show the colors before football games. They clean up North East Stadium recklessly ridden with refuse after the game.

What school group could handle that?

Master Sgt. Henry Lee explained that the 35 members of the ROTC program do these jobs regularly . . . and much more.

Not only has the ROTC program taken care of the North East Stadium scoreboard for the past six years, but other necessary jobs have been handled by the cadets.

At every orientation, Parent-Teacher Association function, speech tournament, talent show and, occasionally at the San Antonio Symphony, cadets acted as ushers.

"Anything they want to use us for," remarked Sgt. Lee. More specialized utilization of the program is its forma-

tion of Sabre Detail, used at weddings and balls.

Although the Varsity Rifle Team did not fare well in district competition, it was generally attributed to lack of experience. Only one senior signed up for the squad.

But, the drill teams marched to victory in their competition.

The HL Guard, varsity drill team, placed second in overall competition. The Jackson Rifles placed first in overall competition. Together, the two teams garnered eight trophies.

Because gold and silver trophies are not legal tender, the ROTC sponsors the annual Turkey Shoot, a fun competition that decides once and for all just who is the "best Gun in the West" (of Jackson-Keller).

In addition, profits from services rendered at the football stadium are used for the Military Ball.

Senior Barbara Gilkey reigned as sweetheart of the Military Ball, one of the social high points of the year.

So, the corps was not only involved with drill practice behind the tennis courts. They were ubiquitous.

🏠 Ronnie Barshop and Murray Breit





No. Place Like Home

◀ Racing to be first in line in the Cafeteria gives Patrick Gardner enough exercise to make it through afternoon classes. Covered walkways and concrete planter boxes were new additions. (David Kuykendall)

▼ A look of astonishment covers Ernest Kownslar's face as he grips a frisbee. The sport enjoyed renewed interest on campus during leisure time and in physical education. (David Kuykendall)

Trumpet calls bounce off of gaily-painted Cafeteria walls, assaulting ears. Foggy-eyed Vol Bandsters storm through the fish stick aroma during football season.

"Ratta-tat-ratta-tat . . ." fire the drums as lips purse for a snappy rendition of Dixie. "Dudda, dum-dum-dudda-dudda, dum dum du du . . ."

Red-clad Cafeteria ladies answer the clarion call with vigorous beats of metal against metal — pots and pans clang a surrealistic echo of the band's sounds.

Meanwhile, outside, warmer weather magnetizes Leeites to the wooden picnic tables. Leaves drift from the remaining Arizona Ash trees into the peanut butter, banana and grape jelly sandwich your mom gave you for lunch. Like lizards lying in the sun, assorted student-types relax in their leisure time.

Actually, the Cafeteria probably was the center of most leisure time since, theoretically at least, everyone on campus visited the eatery once each day. ("Meet you at Sonic?" Naw, let's go to the Pizza Hut and take advantage of the free coupon in the newspaper.")

Clusters of long-time friends and new acquaintances sort of crystallized during the nine months. After several weeks, intermingling of groups drew stares of disbelief. Little maps of the Cafeteria could have been drawn with locations of certain types pinpointed on them. But, they weren't drawn.

Other leisure activity revolved around the smoking area, the area between Main Building and the Cafeteria and Homemaking Cottage and various classrooms around campus.

(continued page 60)





▲ Student assemblies feature Elvis II alias Rick Presley who gyrated through two performances (Mike Calabro) and a demonstration of wrestling by a group of Army personnel (Randy Sokolowski). Everyone was anxious for a break from the routine of classwork and drudgery; the price was no factor. (Inset) Cafeteria: FRONT — Mrs. Marie Moeller. BACK — Mrs. Maria Rojas, Mrs. Rosie Connell, Mrs. Arbella Gembler, Mrs. Rachel Vasquez, Mrs. Dee Dee Williams, Mrs. Lilly Stolz, Mrs. Naomi Hickman, Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell, Mrs. Gertrude Johns, Mrs. Margaret Boyd.



▲ NASA space scientist-lecturer Dr. Thomas J. Hill addresses an assembly during the Space Summit, sponsored by the North East Independent School District in February. The project was co-sponsored by the North East Council of Parent-Teachers Associations. (NASA)

► While some students lolled in the sun or ate a leisurely lunch, others worked on extra-curricular activities. Abe Saldana, Mark Harborth and Tammy McGlothing rehearse for the UIL one-act play A Marriage Proposal. (Randy Sokolowski)



No Place Like Home

(from page 58)

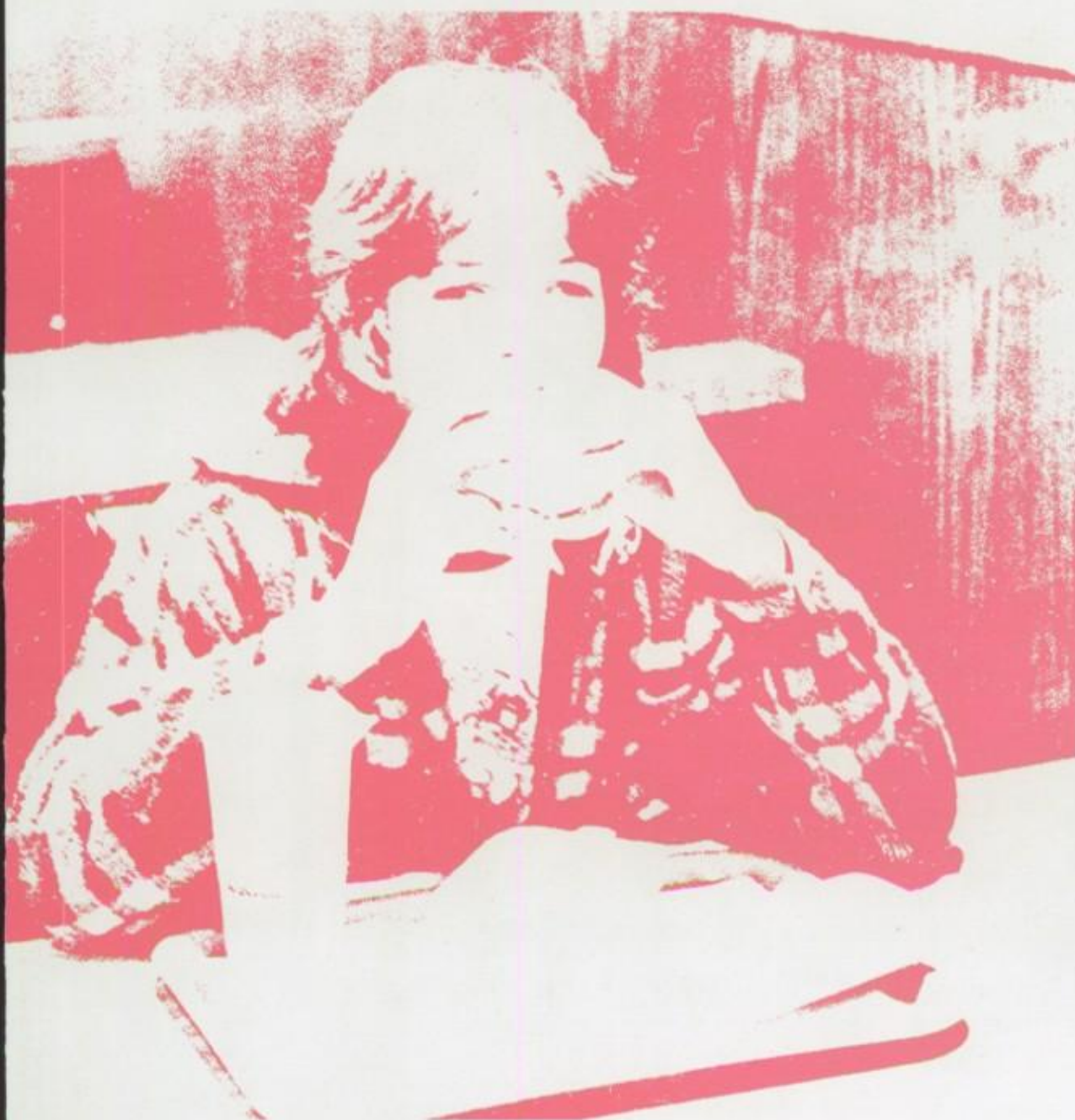
Lunch-time provided some hard-working kids a little extra time to do homework, work on extra-curricular activities or just chat.

For the athletic types, frisbee pitching became popular again and skateboarding zoomed in respectability for high school students. The massive addition of concrete areas thrilled land-bound surfers. Touch football ("You touch like a gorilla, man.") also occupied students' time near the Armory, in front of Main and by the Baseball Field.

(continued page 61)

- Inside the Cafeteria, coach Tex Browne monitors to see the area is clean. (Randy Sokolowski)
- Bill Carnahan, business, compliments Principal Bill Evans on his fedora for Student Council-sponsored hat day. (Mark Eidelberg)
- ▼ The quadrangle area holds pep rallies and (insert) a friendly "whupping." (Mark Eidelberg)





▲ Off-campus lunch-time dining was, of course, highly frowned upon by North East administrators. But, every so often, an errant, misguided lawbreaker would happen to break away to a

nearby restaurant. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ New concrete areas on campus offer space for events such as pep rallies, sales, exhibits and classes. (David Kuykendall)

(from page 60)

Assembly programs — once the bargain of all bargains at 25 cents, 50 cents at the most — ballooned to \$1 as Student Council and American Field Service held movies and a couple of other paid assemblies lured Leeites out of classes.

In the Auditorium, a guy named Elvis II squirms and clutches the microphone trying to make the girls swoon while faculty members stand in the back reminiscing about the good old 50's, bobby socks, midi skirts with pom pon poodles and greased back ducktails. Nostalgia had died, people thought, but Elvis II brought it back for a day.

The "Come Fly With Us" Student Council, named that because of their 7:47 a.m. meeting time, helped leisure time activities with a variety of "days."

Teddy bear; twig; red, white and blue; mask; 50's and kicker days gave creative Leeites a chance to show their stuff.

One of Council's major goals for the year was total participation of students on campus, an admirable goal most would agree.

"Participation involves a building process," said Bill Carnahan, Council sponsor. "It takes one step at a time."

One thing for sure: leisure time on the campus was not dull.

🏠 Ann Phinney

▼ Leisure time on the campus often continued after school on the concrete walkways and angular curbs of the area. Don Yaeger executes a fancy turn on a skateboard. The popular sport captured many campus enthusiasts. (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ Custodial care requires more than sweeping and mopping. Carlos Diaz ends a long day which begins for one shift before dawn and ends for another shift late at night. (Randy Sokolowski)

(Insert) Custodians: FRONT — Roberto Baltazar, Angel Perez, Octaviano R. Bryan, Fermin Colorado, Eliaz Cruz, Idel Fonso Ipina. BACK — Mario A. Ortiz, Nicholas Gutierrez, Jose Nava, Charlie Means, Robert Ybarra, Ralph DeLeon, Marcelino Rodriguez.

Behind the Scenes

Some people just can't stand the spotlight. Or at least it seems that way with a large group of very valuable Leeites who operate behind the scenes.

"We couldn't do without them (student aides)," praised Mrs. Dorothy Jones, counselors' secretary. "Just the legwork alone we couldn't do."

And, other office managers felt the same way.

In the Counselors' Office, 25 students were trained to fetch people from classes, to do clerical work (except personal filing), to help the computer secretary and to assist with bulletins.

"They are very valuable," said Mrs. Jones, who was joined in her praise by Mrs. Virginia Granados, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Birdwell, computer secretary.

The students, who earn a quarter

credit for each quarter they work, are trained at the beginning of the year by the counselor in charge of the office.

Mrs. Thelma Powers, Attendance Office clerk with Mrs. Helen Butler, praised the office workers in their bailiwick.

"The Attendance Office couldn't operate without them," she said, stressing that the students do a number of different jobs that couldn't be done by only two clerks.

"We rotate the boys and girls every two weeks so they will all have a chance to do a number of different jobs," Mrs. Powers explained.

The 35 student aides post absences, get phone numbers, call absentees, make summary sheets for the next day and do a little filing.

(continued page 64)



◀ Several miles of paper adorn the halls during football season. And, Virginia Johnson and the other active cheerleaders do their share of the painting, cutting and hanging of signs. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ B-Band members Robert Russell and Robert Wagner assist with a skit at the Astro-dome. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Keeping track of absen-tees is Laurie Jendrusch's job. (David Kuykendall)



Behind the Scenes



► Washing dirty equipment, storing gear and taping ankles occupy Barry Rose's time as a manager of an athletic team. These hard-working boys and girls spent as many hours (plus more) as the athletes. ▲ Jeanette Charles is one of the friendly voices that greets people with "Good morning, Lee High School." Mrs. Betty Gallaway trained the staff of switchboard operators. (David Kuykendall)

(from page 62)

Other invisible workhorses stable in the Main Office, the Gymnasiums, backstage in the Auditorium, in the Library, at Jackson-Keller Elementary, in the Cafeteria, in the Assistant Principals' Office, in the Bookstore and in various teachers' classrooms.

Then, not to be forgotten, also, are the flag-raising ROTC cadets, the marquee-changing Vanguard and the sign-hanging Lee-Ettes.

Although many of the workers gain academic credit for their efforts, most readily admitted that was not the reason they did it. "I just enjoy it," said one student aide.

What a dull place this campus would be without these hard-working students.

TRAVELER

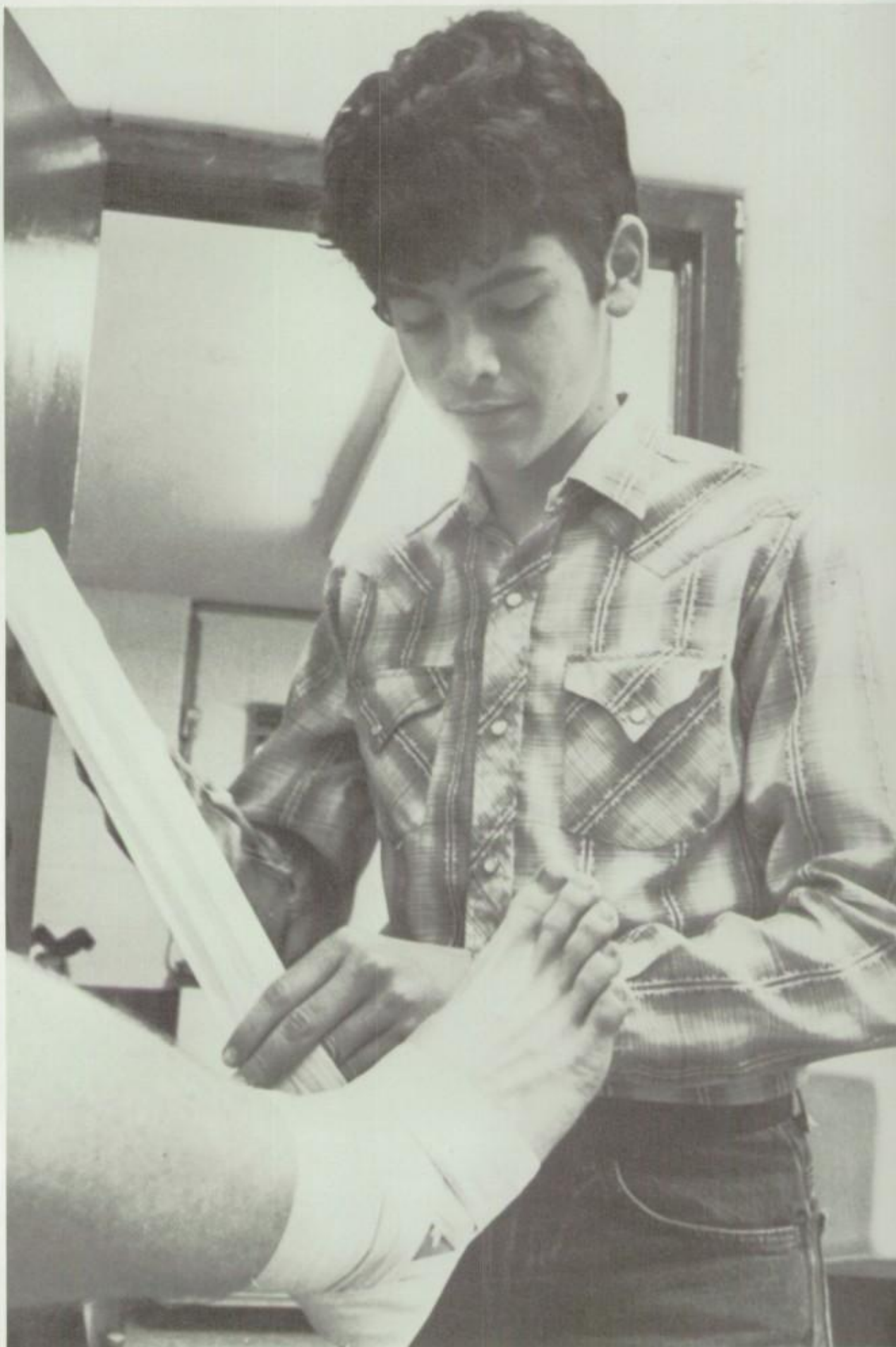
Beauty isn't a new thing on this campus.

Ten years ago, lovely Leeites reigned as Teena Texas, Queen of Hemisfair, Miss Kilowatt, Miss 16 of Texas, Princess of the

Ambassador's Ball, Miss Fiesta and fourth runner-up as Miss Teen-age Texas.

Boys must have found it awfully difficult to study.

TALE





Was it Bicentennial or Buy-centennial? By New Year's Day of the country's 200th-year birthday celebration, the question had ceased to be important.

Whether we liked it or not, we were red, white and blue and stars and stripes forever-ed to the max.

Uncle Samwiches were among the mildest assaults on our senses.

Flags flourished. And that was good. National fervor flowed. That was good, too. So lots of folk felt this was argu-

ment enough to celebrate with a little Liberty Bell ringing.

The Freedom Train rolled into a siding at Lone Star Brewery for a four-day showing. Moving sidewalks zoomed blinking spectators past 200 years of culture and history in 20 minutes. It was "Eyesapoppin'."

Perhaps a 200-year birthday celebration means more personally than nationally. No one can be forced to burst with patriotic pride. But, when the spirit hits, it needs release. If a guy feels

like shouting "I'm proud of America," let him.

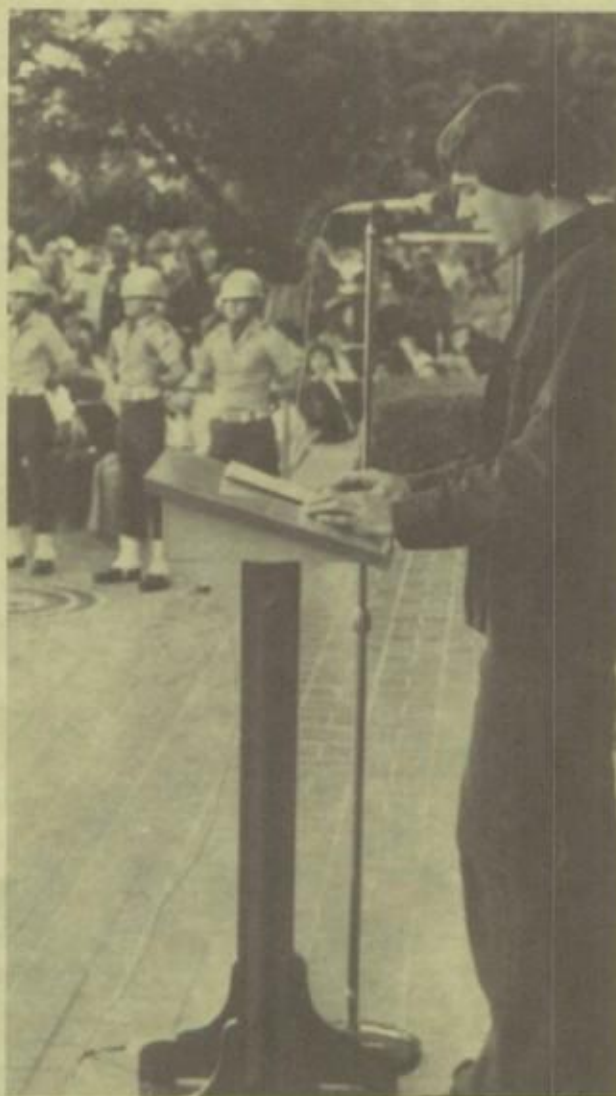
If a person felt compelled to trot around the Alamo City dressed like Uncle Sam, that's fine. That's what it was all about, dude. Like, in your head and heart.

How did YOU feel? Way back in 1976 at the 200th-year birthday party?

Maybe this scrapbook of memorabilia will help retrieve those memories.

(continued page 66)

▼ While students and faculty watch in the background, Cynthia Vanbebber and James Hampton solemnly raise the Texas flag during the birthday party for General Robert E. Lee. (Randy Sokolowski) ► Just like on television, Brian Miller reads his award-winning bicentennial minute for the crowd. It concerned a little-known event in American history, the British attack on Charleston, May 31, 1776. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼ In another solemn moment at the bicentennial event, Troy Hawkins and Ralph Ingriola raise the United States flag. (Randy Sokolowski)

MY BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(from page 65)

More than 100 years after the end of the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee regained his citizenship in the nation he loved so much.

And, this campus celebrated that event on the general's birthday, Jan. 19.

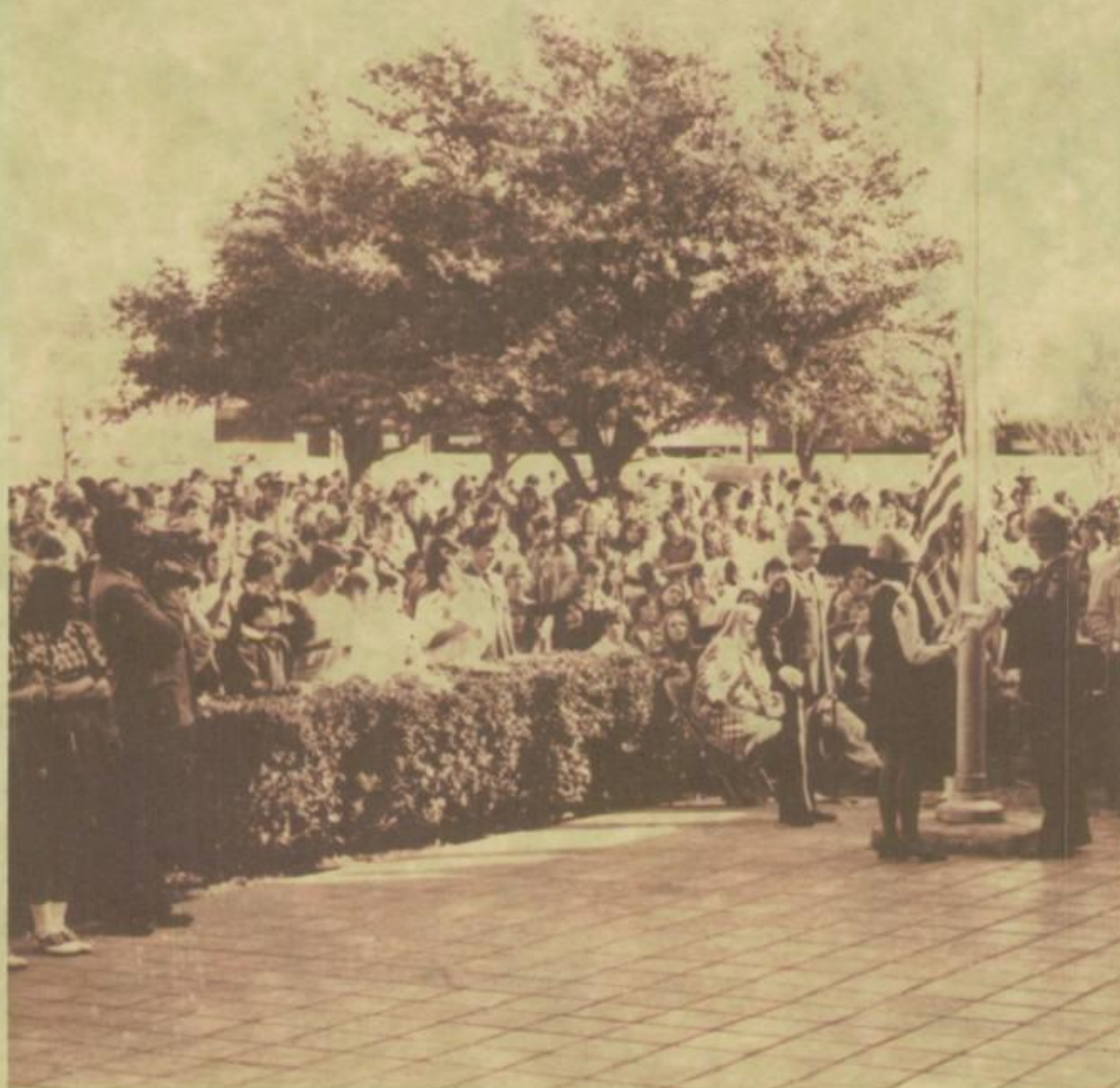
In simple ceremonies, the student body heard the proclamation of citizenship read and joined in the singing of America the Beautiful and Happy Birthday.

The event, emceed by drama student Mark Harborth dressed as Uncle Sam, was an official bicentennial event for the city of San Antonio.

"... happy birthday, General Lee ..."

(continued page 69)

▼ Of particular interest to Leeites, Abe Saldana reads the proclamation signed by President Gerald Ford which made General Robert E. Lee a citizen of the United States. A group of students on this campus had worked for the proclamation. (Randy Sokolowski)





▼ The job of welcoming guests and introducing speakers belongs to Uncle Sam (Mark Harborth). Harborth, an outstanding drama student performed his duties flawlessly. (Randy Sokolowski)
◀ (inset) With a rousing rendition of America the Beautiful, Shannon Mahavior leads the singing at the Birthday party. (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ This cake, red, white and blue to the max, was the centerpiece at the ROTC bicentennial Military Ball. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Mrs. Ruth Hunter and Mrs. Katherine Stanford get refills at the FBLA bicentennial banquet at San Francisco Steak House. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼ Steve Soble's charge to the officers is a part of the FBLA's installation. (Randy Sokolowski)





MY BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

(from page 66)

While cynics and super-patriots quarreled over whether the 200th birthday of the United States should be called bicentennial or buy-centennial, Leeites quietly observed the event.

Among the first expressions of the celebration was the presentation of an official bicentennial flag to Principal Bill Evans by April Lockett, Student Council president.

Council also sponsored a patriotic dressup day to coincide with General Lee's birthday. Karen Davis won \$15

for her efforts in out-red-white-and-blueing everybody else.

Another bicentennial-oriented event, Stars Over Lee Talent Show, featured skits about the Revolutionary War period and a gigantic American flag backdrop.

It was an unflagging success. The state's top Future Business Leaders of America club jumped into the spirit by centering the entire year on bicentennial.

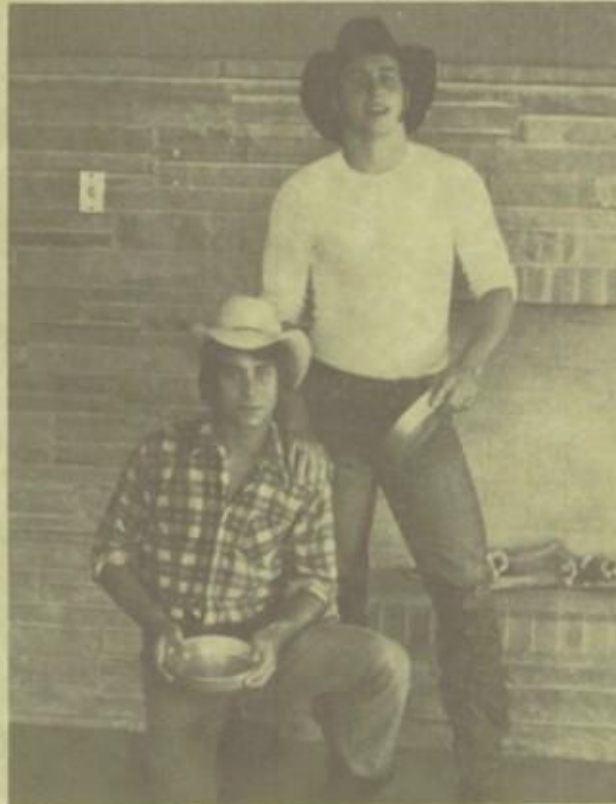
Beginning with the banquet at San Francisco Steak House ("Miss Jean Longwith of the bicentennial speakers bureau was one of the speakers"), the group also heard city councilman Al Rhode, San Antonio's official Uncle Sam, speak at the district convention.

Continuing on through their triumphant state meet, FBLA moved out with their motto: "Join us moving forward in the spirit of '76."

Bugle Call columnists devoted inches of copy to historical tidbits about the origin of the school, and reporters and photographers took readers on visual and verbal tours of historic pre-1776 San Antonio and environs.

Finally, Military Ball featured a bicentennial decoration theme with spit and polish cadets and gaily-bedecked ladies dancing in a red, white and blue Student Center.

(continued page 70)



◀ Panning for gold, Jeff Specht and Grady Reed represent a special time in the history of the United States. The pair was part of the Future Homemakers of America skits presented in the Auditorium. (David Kuykendall)

On May 31, 1776, two hundred years ago today, the people of Charleston were scrambling to get ready for the battle. (Crowded street scene in Charleston, South Carolina, with people running about in confusion. In the foreground, militia men are taking apart a church's stained-glass windows. Two hundred years ago, today, an urgent tension raced through the crowded streets of Charleston. A fleet of British warships determined to recapture this vital port city, loomed threateningly off the coast. The colonists leaped into action, scurrying to fortify the town for the brutal

Colonel William Moultrie, a colonial militia commander, gave this account: "... all was hurry and confusion... men running about the town looking for horses, carts and boats to send their families into the country; and, as they were going out, they met the militia... marching into town... "Military work going on everywhere, the lead taken from the windows of the churches... to cast into musket balls, and every preparation to receive an attack... The Americans were ready for the battle. that's the way it was.

(from page 69)

Even though celebration of the birthday was a personal thing, or on a larger scale as a community thing, some teachers did use the event as basis for some assignments.

George Washington's wooden teeth were investigated by senior Wade Meyer as a Bicentennial Minute assignment in Miss Colette Flusche's English class.

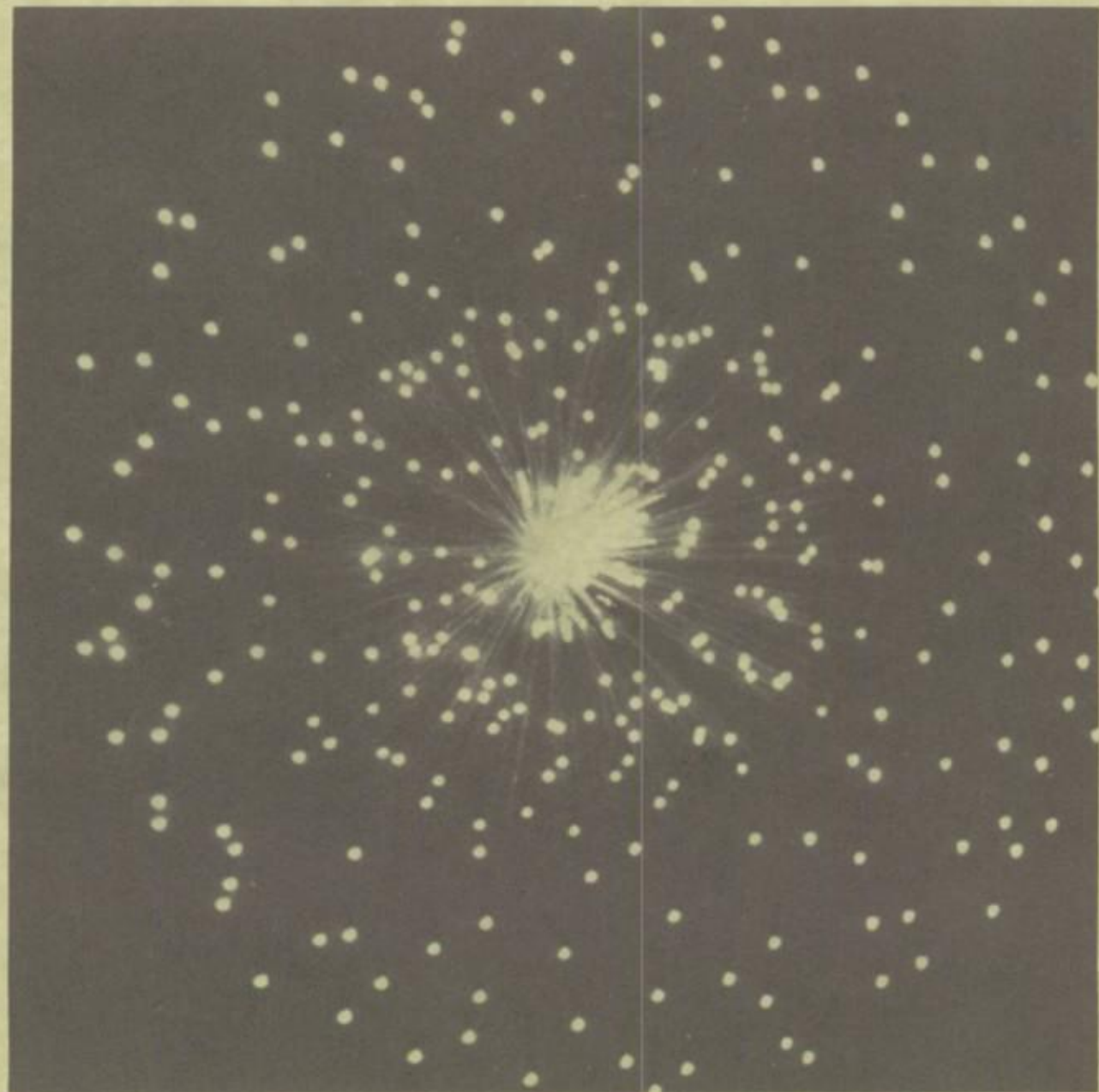
Meyer contended that Martha hit George in the mouth for his infidelity and he was forced to eat jello and cream of wheat until a prominent Philadelphia dentist invented wooden teeth.

Alas and alack, George's teeth were ripped off by Euell Gibbons. They were recovered and George lived happily ever after, Meyer said.

Another famous minute by senior Kim Laube involved the most important moment in electricity — the Boston blackout. When a group of men dressed as Indians mistook a British tea ship for Samuel Adams' masquerade party, it caused a great uproar, now known as the Boston Tea Party.

Kim also revealed the truth about Paul Revere's famous ride. "On the eighteenth of April in '75, hardly a man is still alive who remembers that famous day and year of the ride of Paul Revere," goes the old rhyme.

On that night, Boston suffered one of the worst blackouts in history. General Thomas Gage (British) was to move into Boston to confiscate the electricity. The patriots learned of his orders and the signal was to be sent from the Old North Church. If the British were to



arrive by water, all the electrical lights in the church would be lit, but if they were to come by land, only the lights in the narthex would be lit.

At 10 p.m. that night, according to Kim, a blackout occurred as Paul Revere awaited the signal. The church jan-

(continued page 72)

▼Becky Lovett and Jeannie Orosco snared first in district and second in state honors with their bicentennial scrapbook. Future Business Leaders

of America concentrated its entire year's theme on the bicentennial. (David Kuykendall) ▲Fireworks on July 4 won Mike Calabro first place

honors in feature photography at the Texas High School Press Association convention. (Mike Calabro)



MY BICENTENNIAL **SCRAMBL**

(from page 71)

itor managed to hobble up the church stairs to light one candle in the steeple. It was up to Revere to decipher this new signal. He did so and the rest is history.

But Ms. Flusche was not the only instructor to get in on the Bicentennial act. Mrs. Bessie Cutcher had her students write term papers on presidents.

▼A modern Betsy Ross, Donita Newman, acts the part in the Future Homemakers' skits. The active group played to large audiences during one entire school day, a period at a time. (David Kuykendall)



◀Although the Freedom Train passed through San Antonio, no pictures were allowed on the inside. So, here's Bob Perrenot's Bugle Call version of the traveling museum. (Bob Perrenot)



Orators, like their counterparts two centuries before, grabbed upon the occasion for stirring oral prose.

Senior Rosa Linda Perez spoke on "The Freedom of Man" in the annual Optimist International Oratorical Scholarship Contest, winning second place at state.

In her speech, Rosa emphasized the struggle and trouble America has endured.

"America . . . the place that would

(continued page 73)



▲As a bicentennial effort, Mrs. Jennifer Roy and her donkey Walter left California on Sept. 29 and passed through San Antonio (with a stop at Lee) in January. Her walking destination: Houston. (David Kuykendall)

(from page 72)

go through an American Revolution, fought by men who had adopted a mother country.

"Sacrificing their own lives so that others may enjoy this freedom . . . when the Civil War approached and America was stuck between opposing forces, America never ceased to continue and never fell apart.

"After WWI, when America rose to the top as the richest and strongest nation, America never stopped helping countries who were less fortunate and never stopped growing. We've been through a Civil War, two World Wars, the Korean and Vietnam Wars and we've yet to be torn apart and shattered."

Rosa also competed in the Future Business Leaders of America public speaking contest, winning first on both district and state levels, enabling her to compete in the national contest.

With a speech entitled "An Insight Into Today's World," Rosa reflected upon the origin of America in regard to business.

"To understand the plight of business in America, we must look back and reflect upon the concepts of leadership which were implanted by the builders of our society. We must remember how our forefathers struggled to tame the land that was strange to them, and how they toiled to become individuals in an independent nation. They worked hard . . . eventually established the nation that has become the leader in the free world."

► Student Council president April Lockett helps juniors Mike Calabro and John Smith to do a bicentennial picture story on the Playground Park merry-go-round. (Mike Calabro)



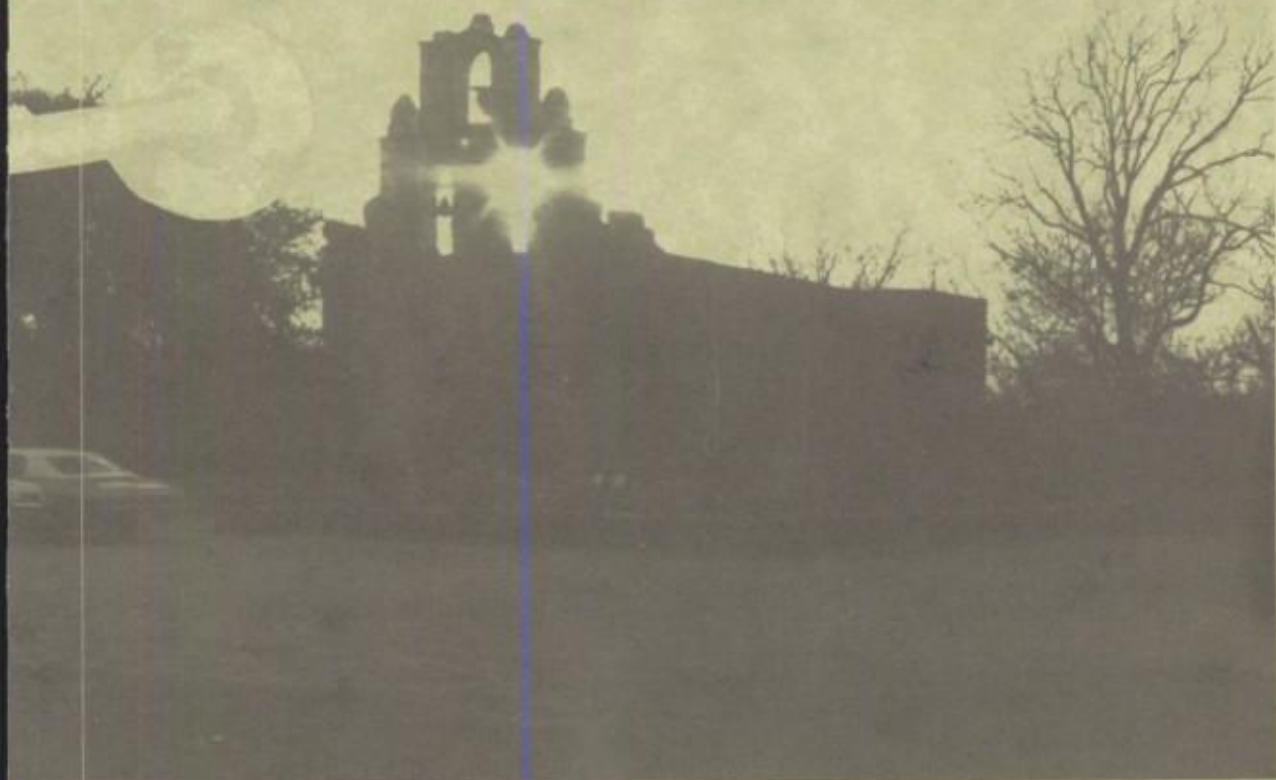
▼ San Antonio's missions earned second place picture story in the Interscholastic League Press Conference for Randy Sokolowski.

Clubs employed bicentennial themes in banquets, projects, scrapbooks and skits.

Future Business Leaders of America led the birthday parade with a banquet, contest project and scrapbook in the patriotic spirit. The scrapbook, assembled on red, white and blue pages by seniors Jeannie Orosco and Becky Lovett, won first in district and second in the state contest.

The district contest of FBLA, based on the Bicentennial — Spirit of '76, featured Councilman Al Rohde as speaker.

(continued page 74)





MY BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

(from page 73)

Future Homemakers of America jumped on the bandwagon with a skit showing the progress of America from the days of the Pilgrims to those of today, represented by the astronaut.

In whatever manner, be it humor, or dead seriousness, students and teachers alike found their own ways to celebrate the nation's two hundredth birthday.

But, then, there is no birthday like a bicentennial birthday.

Along with the bicentennial minute, assorted bicentennial products assaulted the land as fast as Madison



▲George Wallace stumps the state for votes. (Express-News Corp.) ◀Visiting around the city with Dr. Jimmy Allen, pastor of First Baptist

Church, Jimmy Carter gains support. (Express-News Corp.)

Avenue could dream them up. Virtually nothing was considered too trivial for an added bicentennial flair.

Napkins. Sugar Packets. Bumper stickers, jewelry, toilet seats, coffins and even canned bicentennial air.

Commercialization began early and stayed late. Up to July 4, the trivia producers flung their wares in the faces of those eager to jump on the bicentennial bandwagon.

The 200th observation, however, was not monopolized by trivia producers. The Castle Hills First Baptist Church, for example, presented a concert enti-

tled "I Love America" as its bicentennial contribution.

Fire hydrants at Central Park Mall became stylishly in tune with the bicentennial flavor. Red, white and blue became the revised color scheme of the perennial grey hydrants.

Fiesta San Antonio took on a bicentennial look. Floats, gadgets and red, white and blue-clad babies combined to give the Battle of Flowers parade a fashionable flair of bicentennialism.

But bicentennial aroma was not the only aroma which gripped the land in (continued page 79)

I LOVE FRI., APRIL 16, 76-7:30pm

AMERICA

BICENTENNIAL MUSICAL 200 VOICES

THEATRE OF PERFORMING ARTS

CONDUCTED BY
MALCOLM GRANGER

A MUSICAL BY
JOHN W. PETERSON
AND DON WYRITZEN

You Are Invited
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

342-5255

◀Castle Hills First Baptist Church, the church home for many Leeites, presents a free concert for its contribution to the bicentennial for the city.

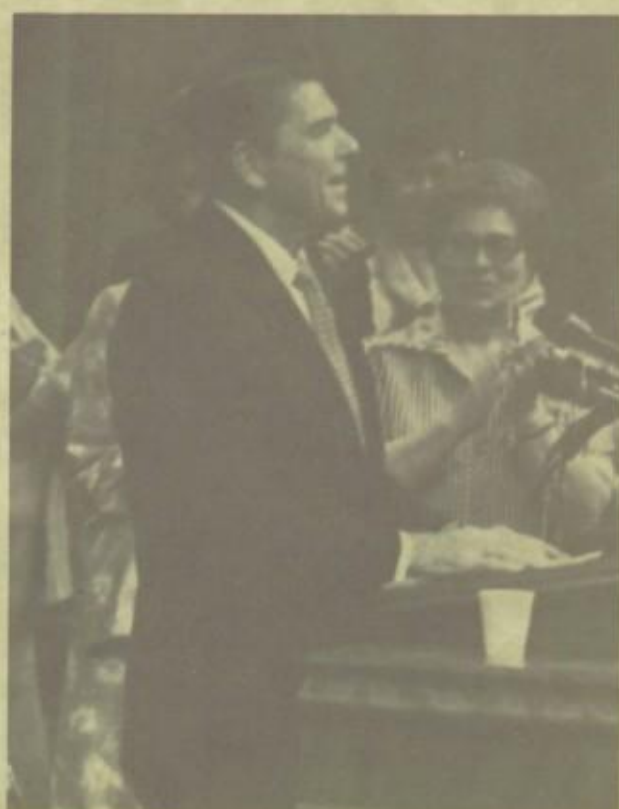
GOOD LIFE



▲ Surrounded by excited well-wishers and anxious Secret Service men, President Gerald Ford does what he enjoys most — campaigning. The long and sometimes bitter Republican campaign for the presidential nomination hit Texas prior to

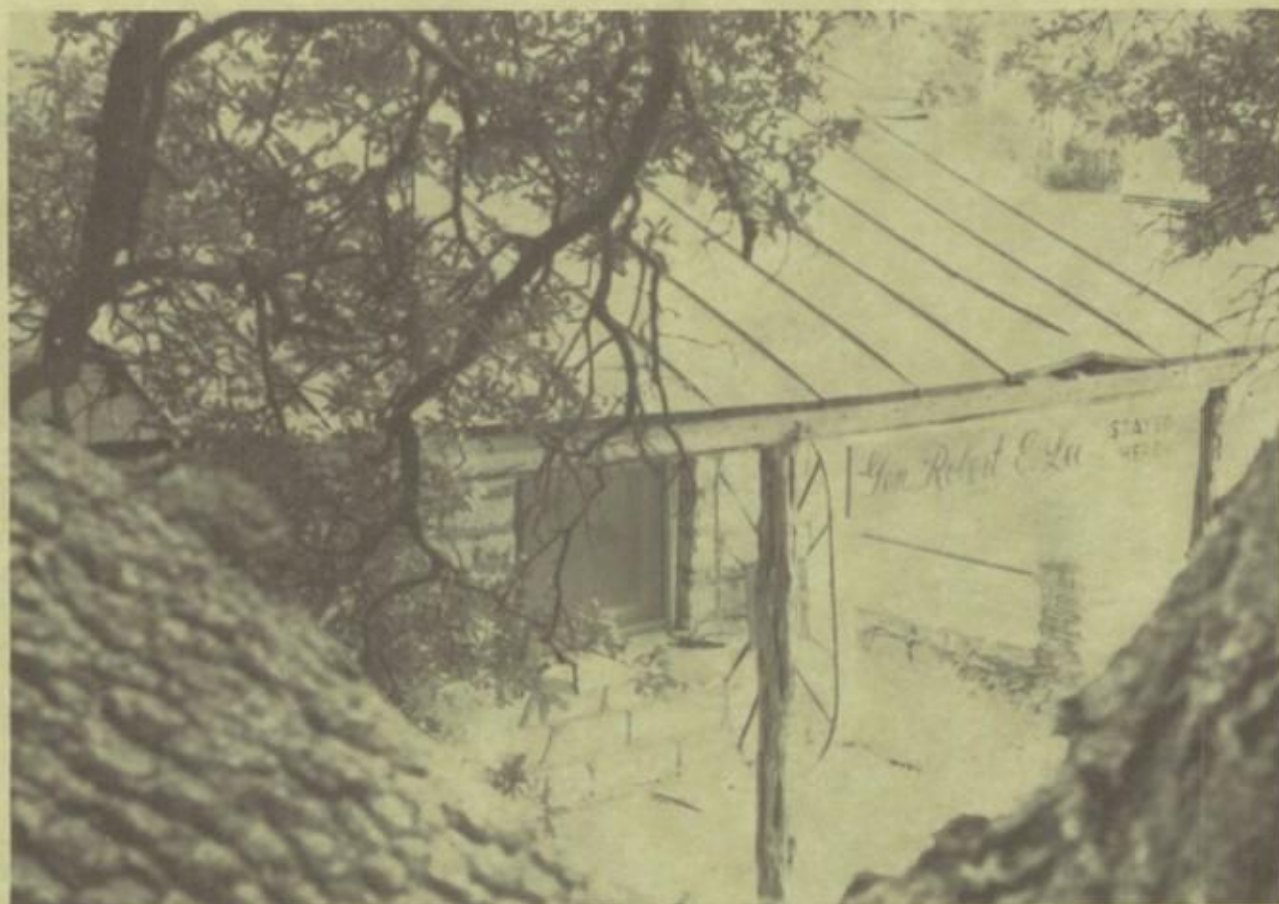
the May primary. President Ford visited the Alamo and met with Republican Party leaders in several sessions. Nothing seemed to pay off as Ford lost to Reagan in the primary. (Also, Mrs.

Betty Ford visited San Antonio to participate in the Fiesta River Parade and son Jack spoke at Trinity University.) (Randy Sokolowski and Mike Calabro)



► Victorious in the Texas primary, Ronald Reagan gains influential support in his San Antonio appearance. Among Reagan's staunchest supporters was former mayor of San Antonio Walter McAllister. (Ross Nolan)

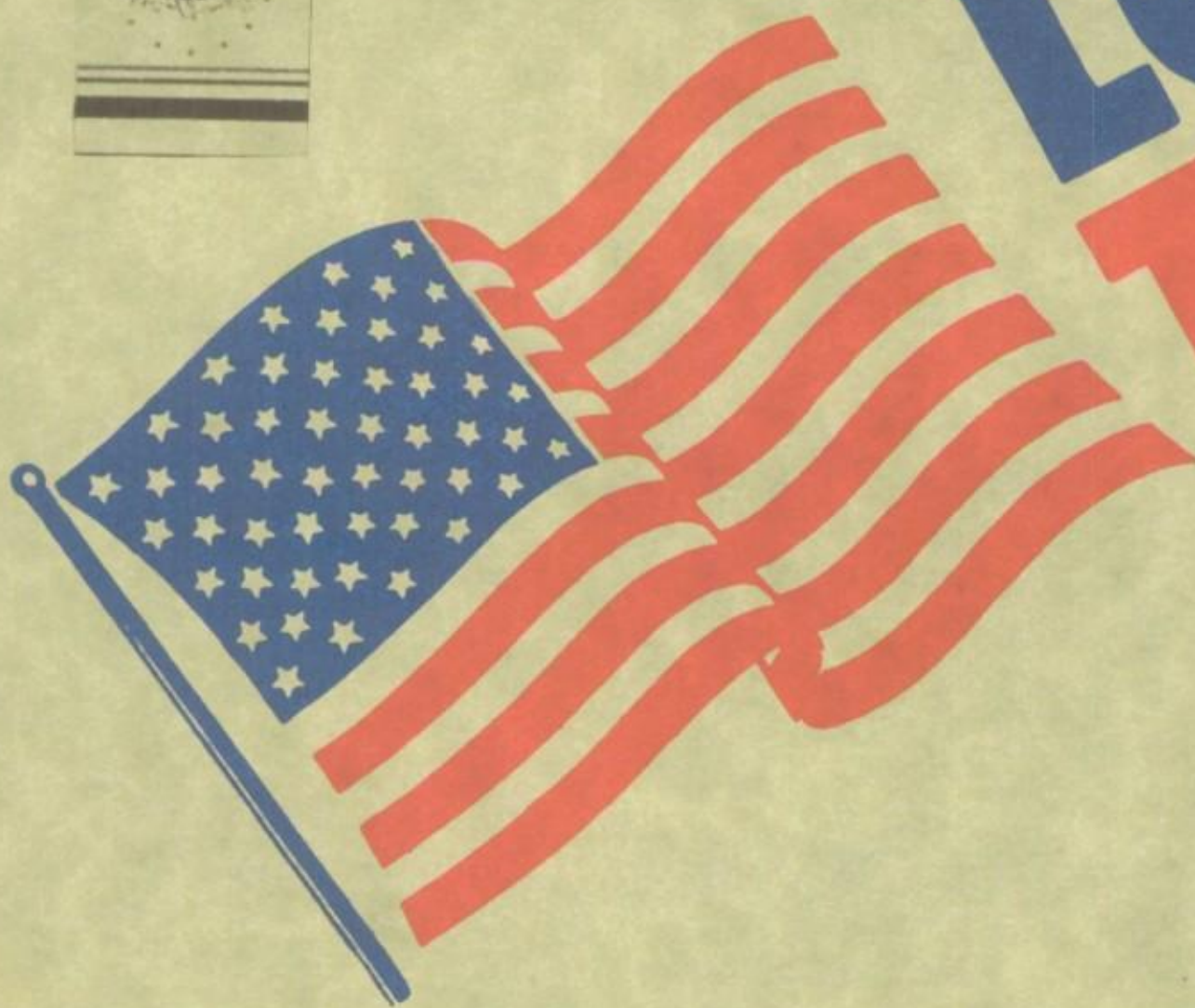




▲ History surrounds San Antonio. From missions to military bases where Douglas MacArthur trained. From Teddy Roosevelt's training grounds

to this place near Boerne, Texas, where General Robert E. Lee stayed. It was a history buff's paradise. (Abbey Berenson)

**MY BICENTENNIAL
SCRAPBOOK**

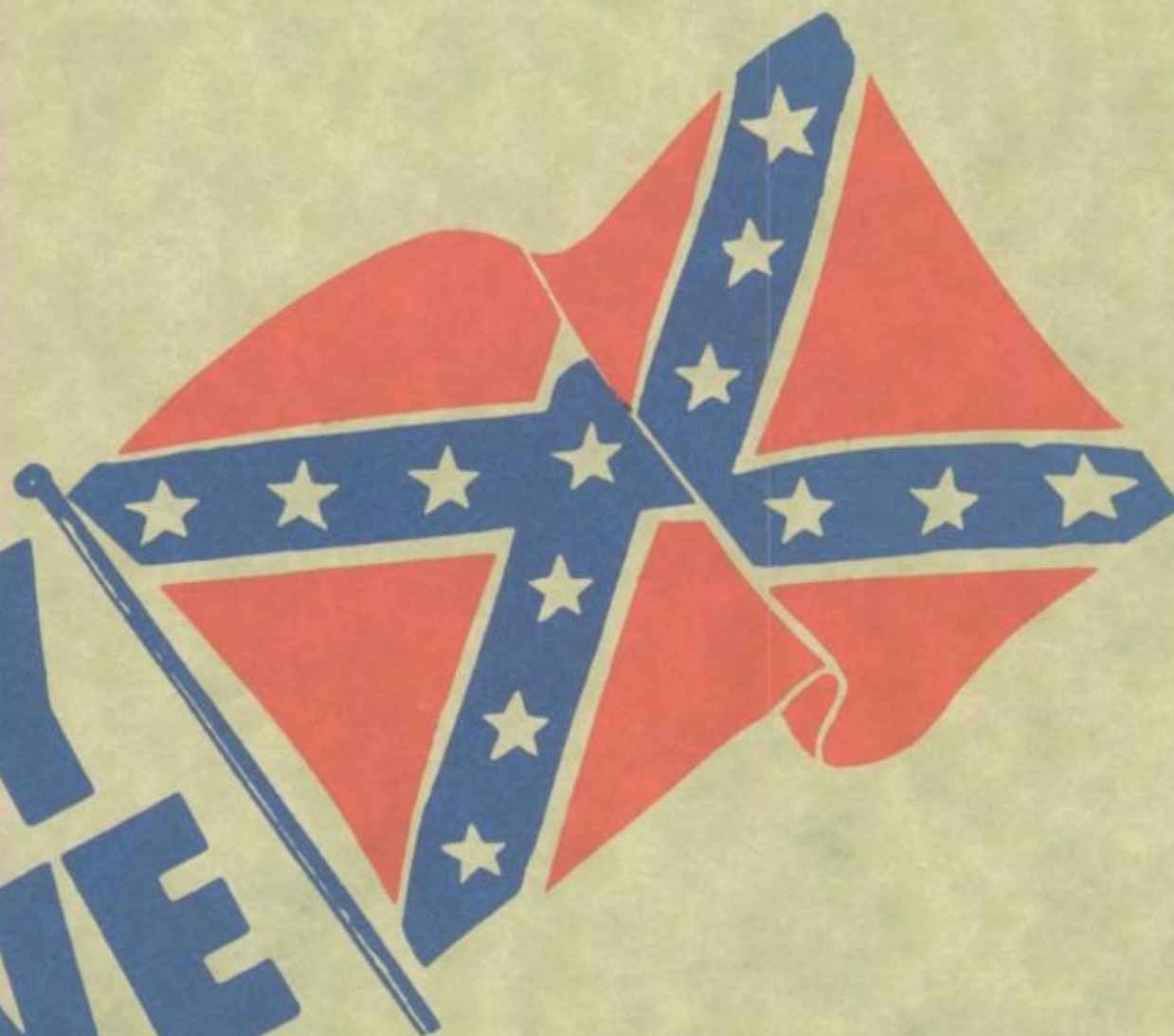


GOOD LIFE



**LONG
THEY**

▲ Purists would say that all the commercial hoopla was bad for patriotism — that some people are making money off of something such as this. Others would argue, "So what?" If we are forced to stand and stick out our chests and proclaim loudly, "I love America," maybe that was good. People, at least most of us, did feel a little bit prouder of our heritage. The bicentennial minutes, the special television features and advertising which played on the history of a firm or company enlightened us all into our basic background. Maybe that was the best part of it all.



MAY WAVE

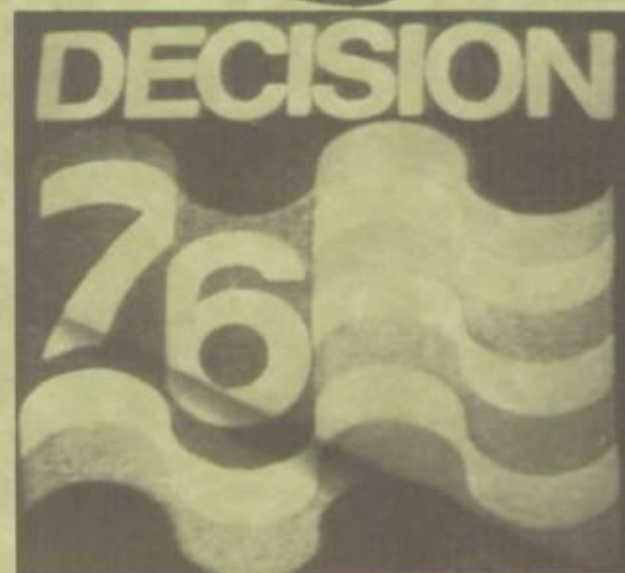
At times, it was difficult to know whether to salute it or put it in your coffee. But, the spirit of the bicentennial carried over into the most unusual places — bumper stickers, sugar containers, coffee cups, match books and the like. One didn't know where it would, or should end.

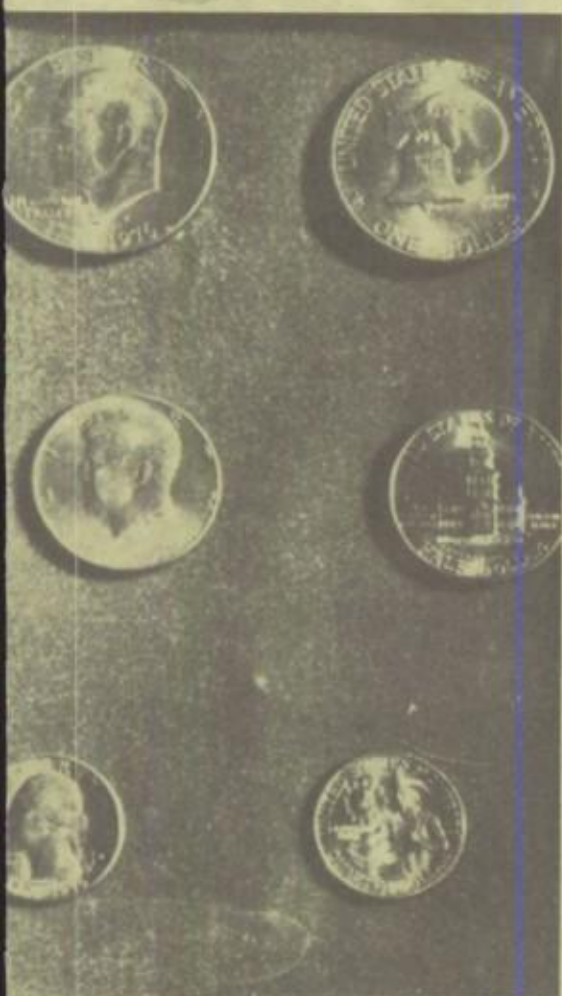




MY BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

◀A festive Uncle Sam hat gets Mrs. Rosie Connell into the bicentennial spirit. Cafeteria ladies participated in various Student Council-sponsored days. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼Patriotic American Andrea Freund salutes the bicentennial decked out in red, white and blue. (Randy Sokolowski)





specially minted coins in almost all denominations celebrated the bicentennial and made ideal gifts for graduation, weddings, birthdays and other special occasions. (David Kuykendall)

on page 74)

1966. It was an election year. Candidates sprang from all corners of the state in a bid to capture a four-year term on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Texas became the center of national attention when President Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, Sargent Shriver, Lloyd Bentsen and Mrs. Betty Ford all made whist-stop here.

President Ford made national headlines by pulling a boo-boo, poor thing, unusual. As he strolled through the



▲ "Keep America Clean" trashbags, one of thousands of gimmicks to take advantage of the red, white and blue of a 200th birthday celebration for a nation, actually serve a utilitarian purpose. The only problem seemed to be whether to salute it or throw trash in it. Toward the end of the celebration, red, white and blue objects

became much cheaper than they were originally. It was time to unload all the paraphernalia that novelty manufacturers had stocked up on. But, as usual, things of the bicentennial would eventually become very valuable just as Captain Marvel comic books and other nostalgic bits. (David Kuykendall)

Alamo eyeballing the artifacts, he reached for a tamale and proceeded to down it, shuck and all. At least he tried to down it. He was rescued by an understanding Secret Service agent and a Daughter of the Republic of Texas.

Reagan trounced the President in what was expected to be a photo-finish race. Momentum of the Texas victory gave new life to the Reagan campaign, making the former California Governor a serious challenger for the GOP candidacy.

This nation should not let a "tin-horned dictator" tell it what to do with the Panama Canal, Reagan said. Reagan used the canal and defense as the key to his campaign. And Texas voters gobbled it up.

On the democratic slate, a Georgia peanut farmer named Jimmy Carter flashed a vast and boyish smile on the state. And the state smiled back.

What was the secret of Carter's magnetic appeal to the vast political audience? Experts could only guess. Per-

(continued page 80)

(from page 79)

haps it was the way he avoided making hard stands on the issues.

Perhaps his method of running in every primary was Carter's secret to success. Or maybe voters just liked his smile.

Whatever it was, it was working. The political melting pot began to boil. President Ford was running for his political life. Jimmy Carter won an important Southern primary.

And, it all happened in the state of

armadillos and redneck rock.

So, as Walter Cronkite would say, "That's the way it was, in 1976." Now that it's past, it wasn't really so bad. It gave us a time to reflect. Where else in the world had a nation done so many things in such a short period of time?

We had just come out of the grimmest war in our history — and not without scars. We were suffering through an inflationary period that would sink most ships of state.

What was to happen in the next hun-

dred years? Although none of us would be around for the tricentennial, we could speculate as to its celebration.

How about red, white and blue spaceships? And tricentennial millisecons? People would complain, "This is too commercial." But, upon second thought, they would have to finally conclude that it wasn't.

Happy birthday, America. In spite of your shortcomings, we really do love you.

🏠 Diane Rutledge

MY BICENTENNIAL
SCRAPOOV

THE AMERICANS CREED

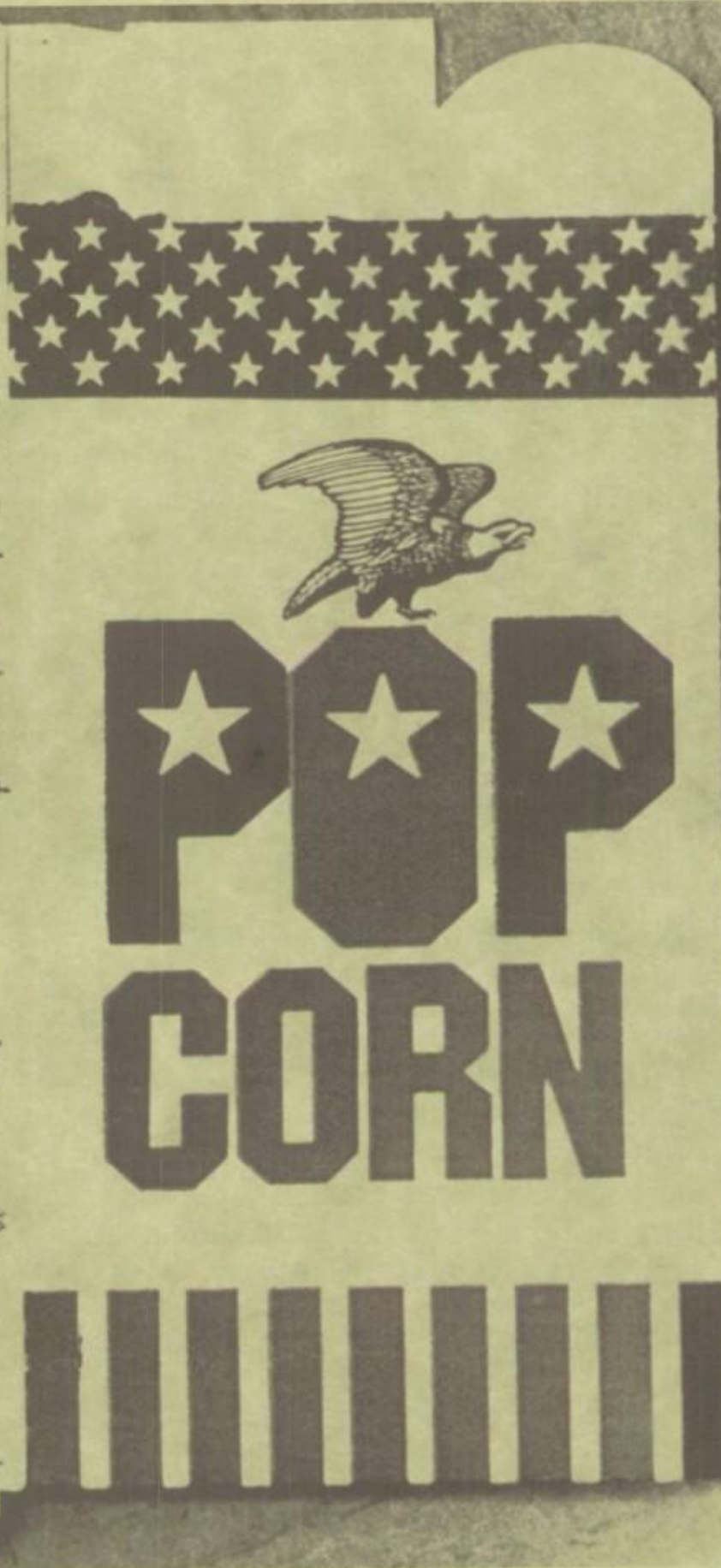
I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

★★★★★★



FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
adopted on June 14, 1777
by a resolution of the
Continental Congress.

Made in U.S.A.
Copyright 1975
Gold Medal Products Co.



GOOD LIFE

SUMMING UP CLASSES

C'mon. No way! How can eight or nine people explain a year of being something? Like, how presumptuous would it be to say, "This is how it felt to be a freshman."

We thought and thought.

"We could leave it blank and let the reader fill it in," someone offered.

"Groan," went up the cry.

Silence.

"These brainstorming sessions are hell," muttered another staffer.

Silence.

Finally, the old lightbulb flickered a little. Then, it fairly exploded with a bright glare.

"Why don't we let them tell how things felt?"

"Them, them? Who's them?"

"The students, turkey!"

"OH."

That's how it began. On the following pages, real, live students share their

innermost feelings about things. Who knows, yours might be there.

Often we forget that it's the students, the 2,299 kids who don't make top this or top that, who make up this school.

It was their year, and it was their yearbook. To give you an idea of what we mean, here are two examples. Hope you like them.

I'm finally an upperclassman. And now that I'm a junior I'll have to seriously start thinking about what I'm going to do for a living in later life. This year is the year that I get my drivers license. But the best thing about my junior year is that next year I'll be a senior.

Brian Enright

You must always keep up on your toes. With the ACT and SAT tests plus graduation and other little things going on,

your senior year is filled with lots of busy happenings all year.

Senior year is like a countdown. Everything that happens that year happens, and will be the last time it'll happen, while you're there. The last football game is over, the Stratford is over, graduation is nearing and pretty soon, you'll be out of school. It's great when you think "I've finally finished." But you feel a little sad knowing you may never see some of your friends again.

During the end of your senior year, you may tend to look back on your four years. You might feel like you want to do it all over again. You might wish you had done a little bit better. You may wish this or that, but most of all you're happy you've accomplished this much and deserve to go on further into your life.

Bridget Torres



SENIORS' 76

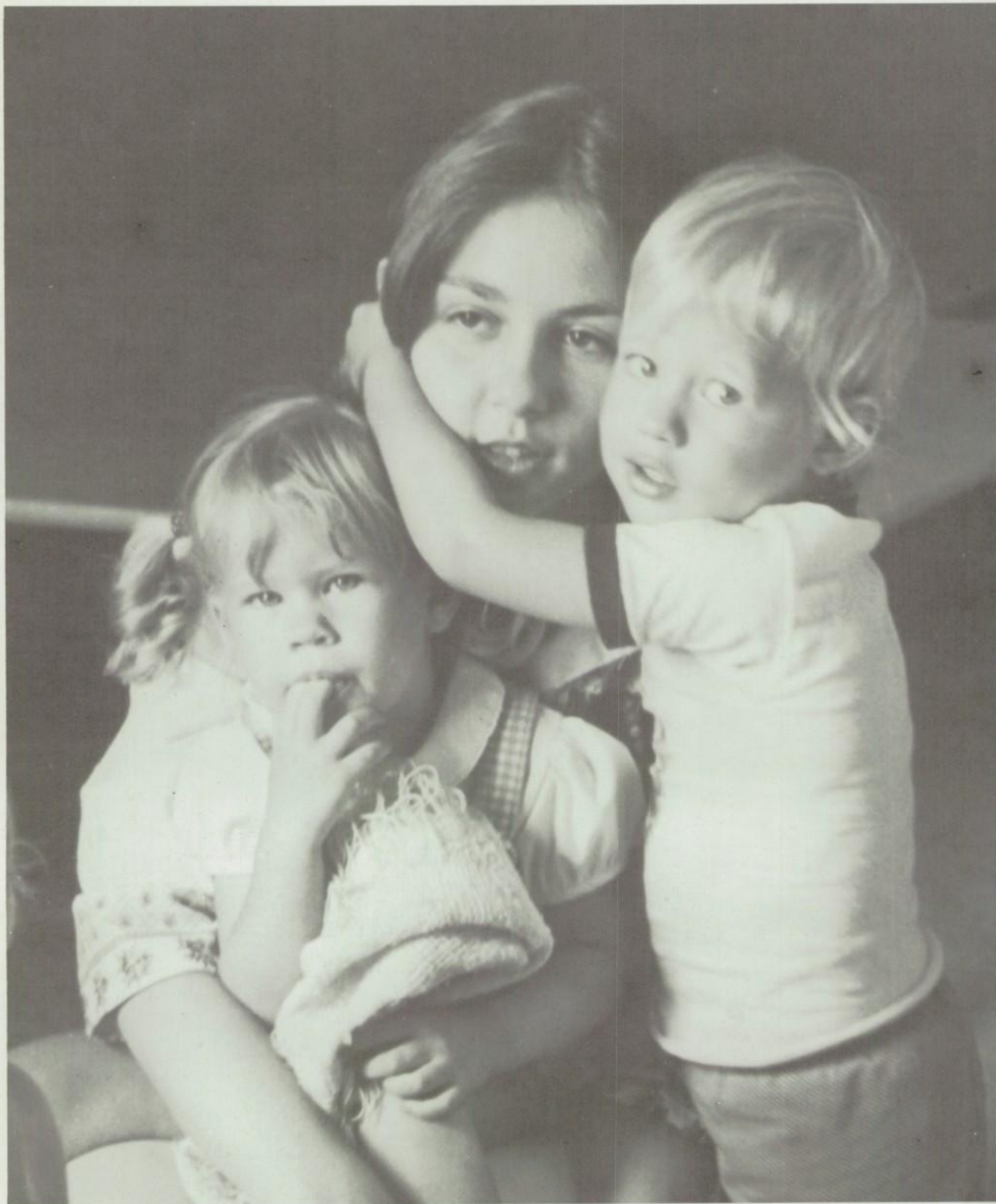
GOOD LIFE



▲ "Hot dogs must be slit a certain way," says Kittell Dorman, an active Future Homemakers of America member. Kittell won the Stratford Queen

spot over three other senior girls — Karen Stapper, Kim Laube and Donna Baros. The election, prior to the annual Stratford Ball, involved all

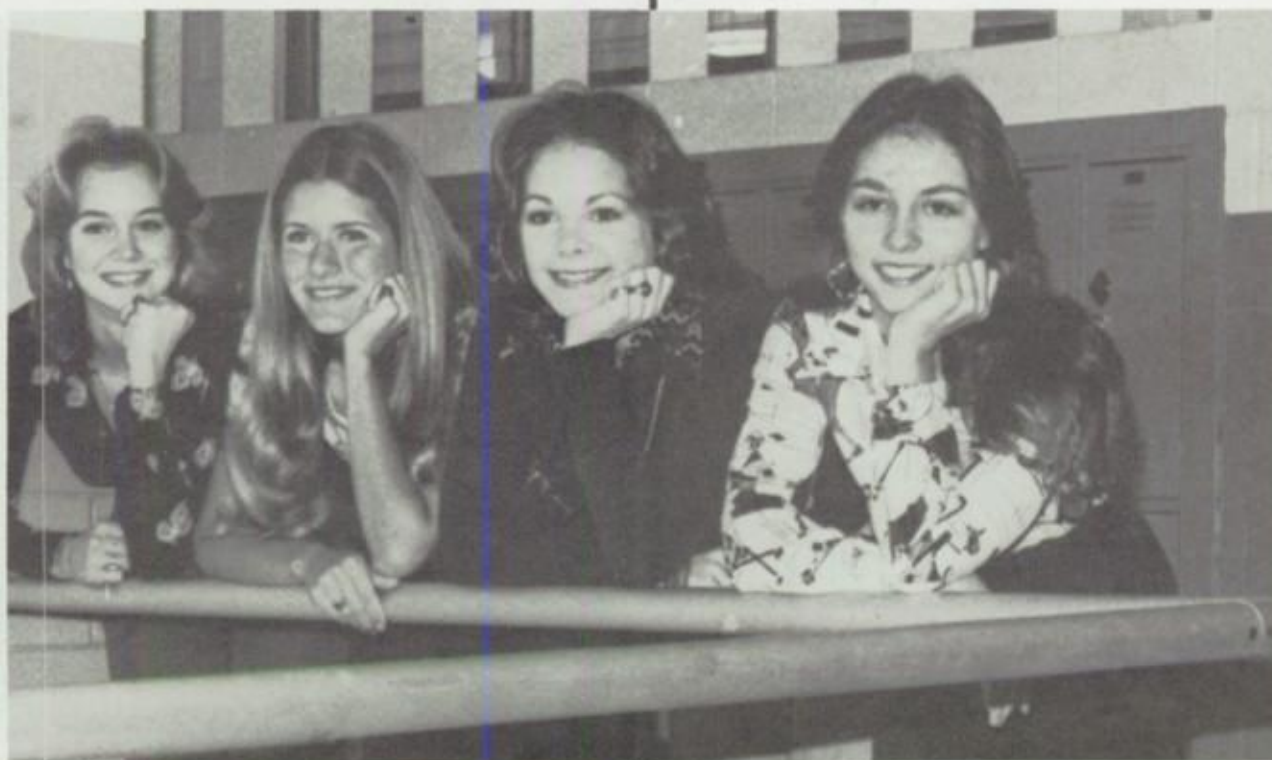
seniors voting in one of the largest turnouts in school history. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲Often, a queen stands haughty and above her subjects. But, Kittell Dorman, 1976 Stratford Queen, has little time to be haughty. Her job at

Carriage Square gives her a chance to work with little children. Kittell is a student in home economics coop program on this campus. "I love my

work; I love children," might be the caption for this charming photo. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Stratford Queen nominees: Karen Stapper, Kim Laube, Donna Baros and Kittell Dorman. All four were nominated by their peers and the winner was selected in a class vote. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ The many faces of a working Stratford Queen Kittell Dorman — at work, in the kitchen, at home — prove that beauty and charm are much more than skin deep. (Randy Sokolowski)



Little people file into the Auditorium. Seems like thousands — all freshmen. Scared, green, insecure, young.

"Gee, I hope my Clearasil is working," fidgets a little guy, fashionably dressed in his red and grey T-shirt and squeaky new tennis shoes. He looked kinda like a munchkin Olympic champion.

His jeans had been washed at least seven times to make them look old and grubby.

Necks strained to see old familiar faces from Nimitz or Jackson. "Where'd all these people come from?"

The crowd hushed as the tall, grey-templed administrator stood and strode to the microphone.

"I wanta welcome you all . . . goodness all of us here at Robert E. Lee do . . . as the Class of 1976 of Robert E. Lee High School."

That was the beginning, four years ago.

Almost immediately after that memorable moment, the little people started planning for the Stratford Ball of 1976.

Freshman and Sophomore Classes shun activities, generally. Then, in the Junior Class, money-making projects rake in cash.

"We've got to make money so our Stratford will be the best ever," they said.

Carnation sales, class dues . . . everything earmarked for that big night in celebration of the General's birthday.

(continued page 86)

SENIORS '76



◀Mrs. Beverly Nasits drills Karen Stapper and Steve Kloza through Grand March exercises. (David Kuykendall) ▼Ross Nolan gets fitted for his tuxedo at S & S Rentals. (Mike Calabro)



►The huge throne arrives early Saturday morning as decorating countdown begins. (Randy Sokolowski) ►►Senior Class superlatives can't make "heads or tails" of instructions at the first Stratford practice. Complications caused the practice to exceed an hour in length. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 85)

Visions of white-tuxedoed, grandly groomed young men strutting beside their gowned and bejeweled ladies kept bubbling into their heads. Work harder, harder. Harder.

Finally, the time. Scene Turtle Creek Country Club. Date: Jan. 24.

"The Senior Class . . ." the bid began. And, the wonderful world of Stratford Ball, their own ball, had arrived.

With the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again," a number of innovations cropped up. For example, a breakfast of orange juice, scrambled eggs, hash browns and toast was served.

The location was different for the first time in years. "We had a few problems with reservations at La Villita this year," said Mrs. Loyce Collenback, Senior Class sponsor. "But, we're really pleased with Turtle Creek."

Another new twist was a souvenir booklet with a silver tassel which contained the announcement of the dance, the class officers, the time schedule of the dance and the menu.

Tradition was upheld as smartly uniformed ROTC cadets made an archway

(continued page 88)



▲Correct pronunciation of names is important for master of ceremonies Joe Zeevi. Each superlative and class officer and dates were announced prior to the Grand March and crowning. (David Kuykendall)

▼Hours of rehearsal made for a flawless performance on the big night. Jay Lundschen, best-all-around boy, and Cindy Shoemake "go through it one more time" at Friday morning practice session. (David Kuykendall)



SENIORS '76

(from page 86)
for the Stratford Queen.

At 9:15 p.m. the Grand March began. Roll up the Changing of the Buckingham Palace Guard and all of the solemn ceremonies of the free world, and you have an inkling of the Grand March. Low court bows to the reigning queen . . . the whole nine yards.

Then, the first dance after the march. Someone forgot to tell the band, Pablo's Grove, so they had taken a break. Quick, a record, any record.

It was a recording used for a drama production which defied a fox trot, a jitterbug, a mambo, a samba, a waltz . . . nothing could be faked to the music. So, the march ended.

Kittell Dorman, 1976 Stratford Queen, looked dazed as she was announced to the admiring throng. "At first I was nervous, and then I was at ease after they told me. Kendall Cloud, the retiring Queen, told me I had won," said the dark-haired senior.

"Tears came to my eyes and I started jabbering about the 'big chair'," said Kittell referring to her reaction. The "big chair" was the new throne which she would have to climb.

Claudia Zyskind was chosen as the Freshman Duchess, Melanie Robinson as the Sophomore Duchess and Rhonda Rheeves as Junior Princess.

Final dances faded into strolling couples and out into the crisp night air. Afterward, the socials, the restaurants, the neon discos.

It was Dad's car and all . . . the works . . . \$50 blown? Or, super memories of the big night . . . their own . . . Stratford. The very best of all.

"Okay, that's over. Now, the homes-tretch," they thought. Caps and gowns next. Then, the Senior Picnic. And . . . wow . . . graduation.

The countdown began with receiving invitations. "I'll give you a card . . ."

Then, a week later, the caps and gowns arrived. The rush to the Auditorium over, the group sat chattering aimlessly about nothing. With cap and gown clutched firmly in their mitts, seniors streamed out to the foyer of the Auditorium to try them on.

"I can't wear this," said one five-footer, "my skirt will be longer than this."

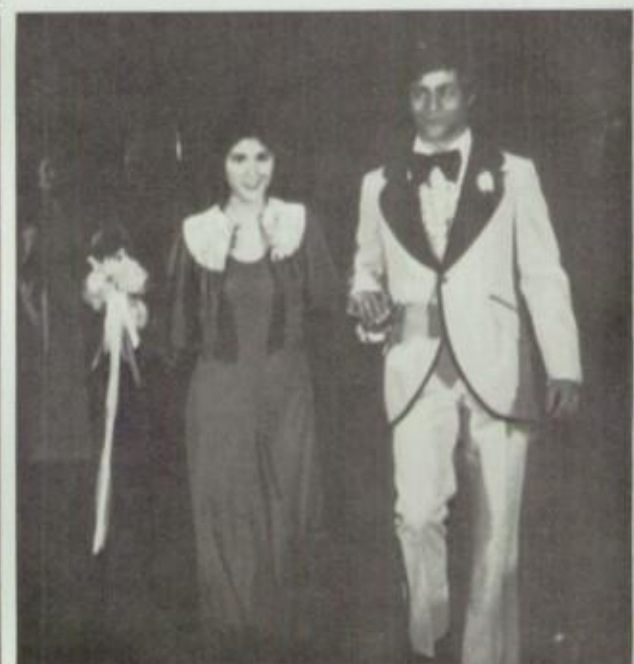
(continued page 90)



▲ Royalty from year to year includes Kendall Cloud, 1976 Queen, and her escort Mark Necke and ▼ Kittell Dorman, 1976 Queen, and her escort Bobby Davis. (David Kuykendall)

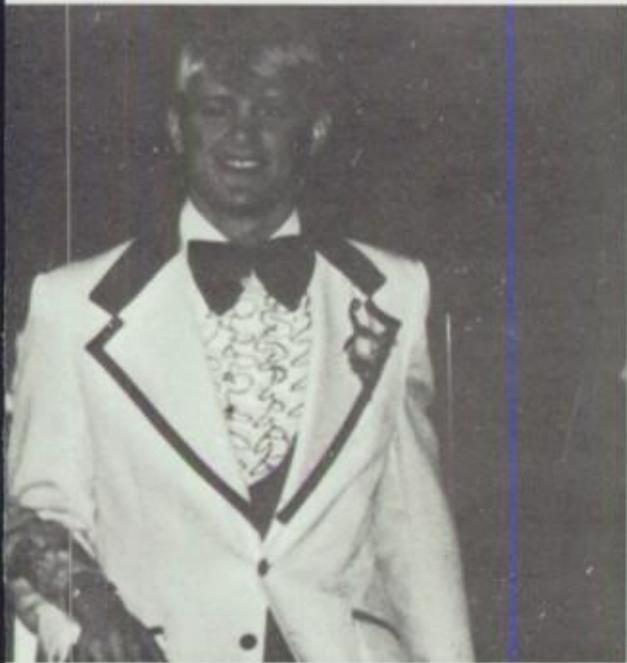


▼ Virginia Johnson and Steve Kloza in the Grand March. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Most Courteous Mary Trevino and her escort Jeff Specht. (David Kuykendall) ▲ Reporter Linda Hendrickson and her escort Ronnie Lorillard. (David Kuykendall)

► A special evening prompts special dancing as Don Galvin and Kim Laube show. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Kendall Cloud, 1975 Stratford Queen, crowns Kittell Dorman as new queen. (Mike Calabro)



SENIORS '76



▲ Preparing diplomas for the graduation ceremonies is a big job for Karin Schmidt and her Calculus classmates. (David Kuykendall) ◀ Swinging was a mild activity at the Senior Picnic. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 88)

As the year careened to a close, 12 years of blood, sweat and tears in pursuit of a sheepskin boiled down to one night — graduation night.

The logistics of the event would amaze the Pentagon. Weeks of careful planning culminated in a smooth, brisk (one hour and 14 minutes, second only to Roosevelt in the North East "short ceremonies" futurity) and colorful ceremony.

After a morning of rehearsals at Blossom Athletic Center, the soon-to-be graduates munched on a lunch of chalupas, cold drinks and cookies provided by the Parent-Teachers Association.

All was ready. Nervous seniors adjusted their ties until knots appeared perfect. Senior sponsors watched for dressing violations — no ties, pant

► Volleyball keeps Senior Picnickers Doug Vorpahl, Jay Lundschen and Lloyd Stock busy as the traditional barbecue meal was being prepared for hungry seniors. (Mike Calabro)



Senior Superlatives: FRONT — Cindy Trevino, Jeff Rose (Representative), George Menendez, Donna Baros (Best looking), Jay Lundschen, Karen Stapper (Best all-around). 2 — Jamie Ashmore, Gary Trevino (Courteous), Steve Kloza, Joan Maynard (Best dressed), Albert DelaGarza, Phoebe Johnson (Talented), Brian Miller, Lenora Wong (Most likely to succeed). BACK — Gary Butler (Most loyal), Patty Holloway (Wittiest), Beth Davis, Scott Wulfe (Ambitious), Jackie Sladek (Feminine) and Mike Stone (Athletic).

▼ As hungry seniors quued up for heaping plates of barbecue, beans, salad, pickles and all the trimmings, the weatherman cooperated for the first time in several years by keeping rain away. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Senior Class Officers: FRONT — Donna Keller (treasurer), Gary Butler (vice-president), Cindy Trevino (president), Bob Perrenot (secretary). 2 — Kim Laube (chaplain), Mary Trevino (parliamentarian). BACK — Bill Plymale (historian), Jay Lundschen (sgt.-at-arms) and Jeff Rose.

SENIORS'76

suits, sneakers, blue jeans.

Then, as the Vol Band struck the familiar chords of Pomp and Circumstance, the long red line snaked into BAC and filled the floor with red-clad kids. Yes, kids, who tottered on the brink of adulthood and who showed happy but slightly insecure looks on their faces.

Abbey Berenson spoke in her baccalaureate address about the "3-R's" — not the traditional "reading, riting and rithmetic" but "rigamorole, relaxation and recovery." In Abbey's whimsical, tongue-in-cheek speech, she recalled campus construction, bottle duty, exemptions, parking problems and the like — all in fun and within a five minute limit.

Then, in a more serious vein, Cindy Trevino built her remarks around the class theme "Do not go where others lead. Rather make a new path and leave a trail."

Cindy extolled her comrades to make new trails after commencement upon life.

As the crowd of parents and friends greeted beaming graduates with scattered applause and catcalls, proud administrators praised scholarship recipients and Mrs. Lexie Collie, School Board member, crossed from one side of the stage to the other side several times to buss graduating son Bryan's buddies.

Honor graduate Lenora Wong became a part of history by being selected among the first females to attend the Air Force Academy. Her cadet brother, Marshall, preceded her to the Colorado institution.

Without any hitches, the ceremonies . . . Well, a couple of hitches isn't a bad record.

For example, some of the honor grads were passing a gigantic sack of candies from sleeve to sleeve. Following a furrowing of brow and a "better

► Goodbyes and congratulations combined after graduation ceremonies to make for a sad-happy bittersweet occasion. Missy Lamey and Chris Monaco say "It's all over." (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ Graduates Jan Madden and Debbie Cizek perform one last time with the Vol Band. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Exchanging pleasantries are Laurie Dielmann and Mrs. Lexie Collie. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Diana Welch and Mary Esther Cantu make tassel adjustments before the ceremonies. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Number one student of the Class of 1976 Jack Ligon receives congratulations from School Board member Bernie Rose. (Randy Sokolowski)



quit that" glance from an administrator, the candy connection bit the dust.

Then, in a moment of madness, several graduates timidly tossed their caps in the air, a "no-no" of monumental proportions. At last report, the tossers were alive and well and veiled in anonymity.

That was it.

Hooray!

"Old times there are not forgotten . . ." "Were ya'll goin?" "Let's buzz by the Sonic." "We'll meet you at Jim's about 2:30 or 3. O.K.?"

Suddenly, the class of 500 plus — not as large as some in the past, but just as spirited — were individuals on the world. They would become parts of other personal associations or institutions. But, they would always treasure their association with the Home of Champions.

SENIORS '76



Yvonne Alcala



Angie Alcoser



Michael Aldrich



Cathy Allen



Frank Alvarado



Barry Alvear



Don Anderson



Jon Angell



Tom Anthony



Tanya Apostolow



Kim Armstrong



Nancy Arquette



Mark Arra



Cyndi Ash



William Asher



Jamie Ashmore



Lisa Atkins



Chris Austin



Denise Austin



Darleen Baird



Diane Barbee



Donna Baros



Patti Barshop



Robert Barton



Cindy Bates



Ken Baird



Kathy Beisner



Dorothy Bendele



Dianna Bensmiller



Kenneth Benton

GOOD LIFE



Abbey Berenson



Daniel Bernhard



Mary Anne Black



Laura Blanchard



Tammy Blazich



Eva Bohl



Marcos Bonassi



Cheryl Boord



Randy Boysen



Saralou Breck



Gary Brehm



Amy Britton



Pete Brodeur



Debbie Brown



Walter Brown



Janet Bueno



Elaine Bula



Shari Burden



Edward Burris



Sylvia Bush



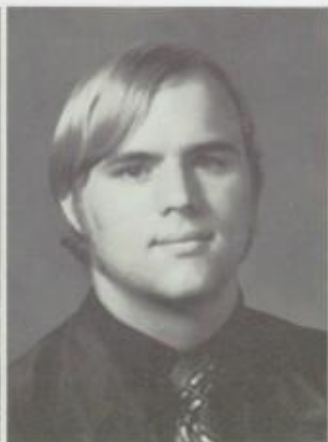
Gary Butler



Todd Byars



Terry Byrd



David Byrnes



Yolanda Caballero



Debbie Caldarola

TRAVELER

In the beginning, 1959, 129 students were graduated from this school. This was the smallest class. The largest group of 780 became exes in 1966, the year before Churchill broke away from this campus. In 1976, 10 years later, 625 were scheduled to depart from the Home of Champions.

TALE

SENIORS '76



Cindy Callaghan



Alfredo Camacho



Lisa Campbell



Herman Cantu



Mary Esther Cantu



Pat Carmody



Cathy Carillo



Judy Casanova



Daniel Castro



Eleanor Cerda



Jeanette Charles



Robert Charles



Lizanne Chattelle



Rickey Chatwell



Tony Chavez



Debbie Cizek



Samantha Clark



Jeff Cochran



Julie Cohen



Philip Cohen



Ellen Cohn



Cheri Coker



John Coley



Ana Collazo



Bryan Collie



Wade Collier



Paul Colwell



Donna Connally



Darrell Cook



Deborah Cooper

GOOD LIFE



Jackie Copeland



Jane Cornish



Maricela Cortina



Cathie Cox



Kathy Cox



Leland Crutchfield



Terri Crutchfield



Kathy Cunningham



Debra Cutshall



Tom Dakin



Kelly Danforth



Steve Dardar



Bill Davenport



Patricia Davila



Beth Davis



Kay Davis



Russel Davis



William Davis



Mark Dawson



Sandy Decoteau



Barbara Deering



George De La Garza



Susan Deleo



Rosemary Diaz



Laurie Dielmann



David Digges



Nick DiMotsis



Pam DiMotsis



Jeff Dolgin



Kittell Dorman

SENIORS '76



Sheryl Dorsey



Bill Drain



Norma Duran



Keith Durst



Jeff Dygert



Stephen Eisen



Diane Ellebracht



Ronda Eller



Diane Elley



Julie Enright



Elizabeth Erb



Dawn Evans



Jeanne Fagan



Annette Farias



Geri Farias



Phaelin Farrell



Rex Faulkner



Debi Fenberg



Kevin Ferrell



Russell Fischer



Debbie Fischnar



Leslie Fleming



Amanda Flowers



Sharon France



Kurt Franz



Andrea Freund

TRAVELER

That curly-haired chap who strutted and jumped at all Vol football games (beginning with the Marshall game) was Bubba Wilson, the school's first live mascot, Johnny Reb.

Wilson's place in the limelight was nothing new. He busted broncs for a hobby. And, his unusual pastime earned him approximately \$2,300 on the side.

And that was no bull, either.

TALE



Monette Froelich



Carmen Fuentes



Barbara Fullerton



John Gaines



Reynaldo Galindo



Donald Galvin



David Garcia



Jorge Garcia



Jo Carol Garcia



Ricki Gardner



Kim Garrahan



Don Garrison



Becky Garza



Laura Garza



Martin Garza



Steven Garza



Barbara Gilkey



Chris Glaeser



Gary Gonzales



Carol Ann Granata



Stacie Granata



Lee Ann Graphman



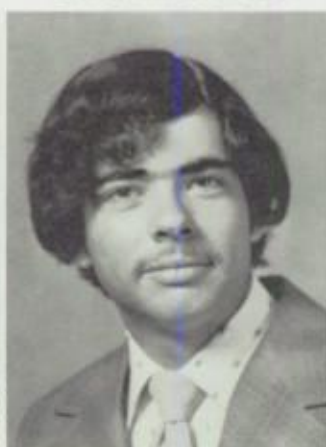
Craig Greenway



Kyle Gregory



Frederick Guerrero



Tim Guinee



Bert Gutierrez



Darla Haack



Robert Hammitt



James Hampton

SENIORS '76



Shawn Hanley



Jana Harborth



Cheryl Hartung



Bill Haschke



Thomas Hassold



Tammie Heikkila



Linda Hendrickson



Mary Hernandez



Yvonne Herrera



Bruce Hicks



Melissa Hill



Wendy Hill



Anne Hillen



Linda Hodges



Sharon Hodyc



Russell Hoffman



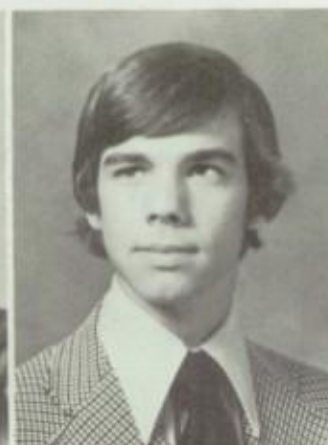
Patti Hollaway



Al Honigblum



Laura Hotchkiss



John Howell



Carlos Hoyos



Edward Hummel



Mark Hughes



Cheryl Hunt



Steve Hunsicker



Brenda Janda



Robert Jannasch



Cindy Jendrzej



Elizabeth Johnson



Pam Johnson



Pat Johnson



Phoebe Johnson



Virginia Johnson



Gail Jonas



Cindy Jones



Robert Kanak



Laura Kanter



Gregory Katt



Donna Keller



Linda Keller



Barbara Kelly



David Kinder



Debbie King



Jo Ann Kircher



Debbie Kirchoff



Lynette Klar



Steve Kloza



Jimmy Kochwelp



Alan Kopplin



Karen Kothmann



Kathy Kownslar



William Kroeger



Linda Kruckemeyer



Terrie Lambrecht



Missy Lamey



Jan Landrum



Joyce Landrum



Lori Langlinais



Jonice Lashbrook



Kim Laube

SENIORS '76



Mike Lebo



Robert Leigh



Heidi Leonard



Antonia Leos



Will Leslie



Anita Lessner



Cathy Licea



Jack Ligon



Miriam Litofsky



Nancy Logan



Nancy Looney



Theodor Lorentz



Ronnie Lorillard



Becky Lovett



Sam Luera



Jay Lundschen



Pamela Lunsford



Bill Lutrell



Larry Lux



Jacki McAnear



Kevin McCaan



Bud McCluskey



Dianna McDonough



Lori McGale



George McLeod



Joy McReynolds



Brenda Mabry



Jan Madden



Susan Madison



Terri Madrid

GOOD LIFE



Terry Mann



Kathy Manuel



Kitty Manuel



Bruce Marbach



David Markert



Athena Markwell



Marty Martin



Jose Martinez



Ricky Martinez



Cindy Matheson



Melinda Matthews



Joan Maynard



Mark Meandro



June Mecke



Anita Meeker



Jorge Menendez



Pam Metzner



Wade Meyer



Mark Michna



Sonny Miehle



Brian Miller



Diane Molina



Chris Monaco



Annette Montalvo



Cindy Moore



Margie Moore



Melanie Moore



Molly Moore



Patricia Morales



David Morris

SENIORS '76



Marshall Morrison



Debbie Mosely



Mary Moyer



Frank Mueller



Randy Mueller



Ismael Munoz



Mike Nass



Kim Neutze



Robin Nivens



Charles Newman



Jake Obriotti



Robin Oefinger



Jim Oglesby



Mary Olszewski



Genevieve Orosco



Carmen Ortiz



Denise Palczewski



Debbie Pargmann



Pat Pasel



Paul Patterson



Cindy Patton



Valerie Payne



Dawn Pearson



Jesse Pelayo



Alan Penn



Lee Perkins



Debbie Peterson



Bob Perrenot



Ann Phinney

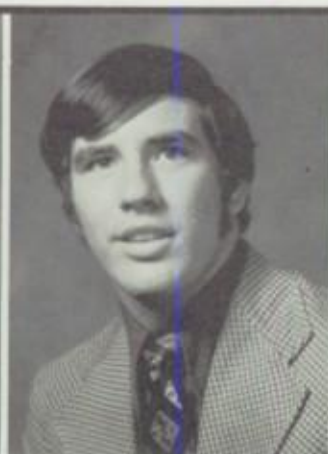


Pam Pianta

GOOD LIFE



Karen Pierdolla



Bill Plymale



Nelson Ploch



Lisa Pomerantz



Bruce Prather



Kieth Pratt



Mark Quintana



Steve Rabke



Cathy Rabroker



Scott Raeke



Rene Ramirez



Paula Raney



Grady Reed



Stephen Reyes



Lynn Richter



Mary Riddle



Rosaelia Rios



Patricia Robles



Elizabeth Rodriguez



Ernesto Rodriguez



Trisha Rodriguez



Jeff Rose



Matt Rose



Cheryl Ross



Lee Roth



Debbie Rowe



Kathy Rozelle



Perri Rubin



Frank Ruffo



Cheryl Russell

SENIORS '76



Terri Russell



Diane Rutledge



Terri Saenger



Ted Saldana



Irma Sanchez



Bill San Marco



Paula Santos



Roy Sargeant



Dan Saunders



Jimmy Schattel



Susan Schmahlenberger



Karin Schmidt



Jane Schnuriger



Steve Scholl



Patty Schreiber



Janet Scott



Guy Scroggins



Cheryl Seiler



Jaime Sepulveda



Terri Shell



Cindy Shoemake



Richard Shoemake



Becky Shook



Jackie Sladek



Erin Sinclair



Mary Sipes



Gail Smiley



Barbara Smith



Janet Smith



John Smith

GOOD LIFE



Roxanna Smith

Leslie Sockwell

Mary Sparks

Jeff Specht

Becky Spencer

Scott Spoor



Cindy Stahl

Kathy Stallman

Robert Stanfield

Karen Stapper

Glenda Stewart

Mike Stone



Charlotte Stovall

Donna Stovall

Kelley Stowe

Marion Strayer

Sharon Strehlke

Gaye Sutley



Shirley Svoboda

Mike Swenson

Lynn Tabler

Cynthia Tamez

Norma Tapia

Deborah Tatsch



Rose Terrazas

James Thomas

Bridgett Torres

Joel Toubin

Annette Tracy

Cindy Trevino

SENIORS '76



Edward Trevino



Mary Trevino



Patricia Tschirhart



Sally Tudzin



Cordull Turner



Leslie Turner



Vicki Tyra



Keith Uhles



Blanche Valdez



Cathy Valenta



Teri Valicek



Alan Vanderhider



John Van De Walle



Ann Van Winkle



Doug Vignes



Shirley Villareal



John Wade



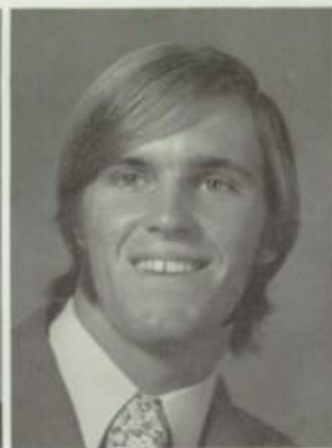
Kirk Wadsack



Mark Walker



Doug Wallace



Tony Wear



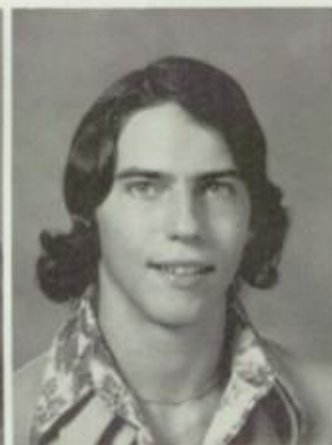
Jill Weber



Carl Wedge



Diana Welch



Don Weltner



Robert West



▲ The Senior Class lines up for its group picture just as its predecessor of 18 years ago. E. L. Goldbeck has taken this panoramic picture since the opening of Lee in 1958. The first group had only 71 students and five faculty members, and



Wayne Wilkinson



Kenneth Williams



John Wilson



Fred Wilson



Donny Wise



Ronny Wise



Judy White



Jim Withoff



Lenora Wong



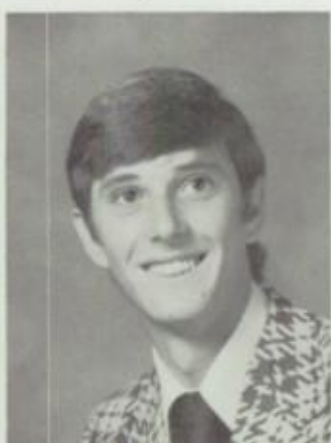
Brian Wood



Scott Wulfe



Loretta Wyble



Dusty Yantis



Ruth Ybarra



Susan Youngblood



Elizabeth Zahradnick



Joe Zeevi



Dianna Zyskind



the picture was taken in front of the Auditorium. These bow tied, bobbysocked graduates purchased the portrait for under \$3. The Class of 1976 paid \$4 for their black-and-white version of the group. For the first time, color was offered for

a slightly higher price of \$6.50. Seniors preferred this option. Ninety per cent of the purchasing upperclassmen bought a color picture. Goldbeck continued to accept orders throughout the year. The panoramic picture company also took the

Lee-Ette and Vol Band group pictures for the eighteenth consecutive year. Pictures by E. L. Goldbeck have become traditional.



JUNIOR COUNTDOWN

GOOD LIFE

The junior year is stuck in the middle, not beginning or ending high school. This year is to give me time to make decisions for life after my senior year — travel, school, work, etc. By working part time you get a taste of working life.

Karen Springer

To be a junior is an undecided, hanging in there feeling. You are undecided about your plans for the future and yet excited about the years to come.

You remember the times of your freshman year when everything was new and rather scary. Sophomore year was a little more fulfilling and you felt less a stranger. But the junior year is a year of waiting. Waiting to approach the years of adulthood, higher, more powerful education and really maturing into the person you will be.

Tracey Henderson

I think that you really feel that you belong to the school as a junior. In your freshman and sophomore year, you are just getting started.

No Name

The worst thing that happened to me all year was having to do my first term paper. Staying up all night, not being able to go out, just staying home doing my term paper.

Karen Benitez

Being a junior involved a lot of fear, excitement and confusion. You are approaching a very big decision about your life. I feel kind of lost sometimes because my teenage years are passing so quickly and soon I will be an adult, which is a lot of responsibility.

College is a big, mysterious and scary thing looming ahead in the future. But being a junior is also a lot of fun, a lot of change and a lot of growing.

Jeffilyn Allen

You're second in line to the Pep Rallies. You're acquainted with the unpleasantness of bottle duty and your parents finally realize that you might make it through high school.

A car is the joy of every junior. The first one is always nice, especially since you don't have to call all your friends every Friday at 6:30 for a ride to the football game.

Diana Snyder

Come, walk with me through the Land of Oz. People here are red and yellow, black and white, and popcorn grows on trees, or so my world seems as I finish my first three years of high school.

But being that I walk through the Land of Champions, the undefeatable Lee, the people tend to be red and gray, and toilet paper, not popcorn, grows on trees.

Robert E. Lee High School, the Home . . . my home. Three years have passed and only one remains. But that one last year will be my most important one.

A Senior at long last!! I cry hysterically. (Big deal, says my subconscious, it's only another long year of teachers, books, tests, cafeteria food, term papers, hassles . . .)

But a Senior! I repeated, an upper-classman! The thrill of knowing all about Shakespeare, and Square Roots, and Skipping Out, and Getting Caught, and 175 days . . .

AAArgh! Is that all the time I'll have left to share with my old friends, my old teachers, my old home?

A sadness sets in, as the realization of next year's days sets in . . . it is a sadness of seasons — any season.

In the fall, the football season, in the winter, the rain season, the all-year season of the Lee stage and finally, that last deadly Spring season of Senioritis.

And on that last day, as I say goodbye, I'll be saying hello to another set of seasons . . . maturity, age, college. I'll wonder where it all went to.

But for right now, all I can think about is reaching the end of that long season which starts with one thing — finally becoming a Senior.

And with my Senior ring on finger, I'll turn and say, "see you next year, Home, I ain't leavin' yet!"

No Name

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Tamara Abbot



Roy Aguilar



Alfonso Aley



Jeffilyn Allen



Dianne Allie



Debbie Amezquita



Koleen Anderson



Pam Anderson



Stewart Anderson



Mike Andrews



Sandra Anthney



Deborah Austin



Lisa Barnett



Ronnie Barshop



Donna Bartels



Russel Beal



Tracy Bechtel



Jay Beckman



Sherrie Bell



James Bendele



Karen Benitez



Joe Bennett



Barry Bensmiller



Lori Bentine



Sylvia Bishop



Nancy Blazich



Julie Borrego



Raymond Botello



Flint Bourgeois



Lee Bowers



Lauri Bramble



Mark Brandon



Mary Nell Bressel



Jan Brown



Janet Brown



Jeff Brown

GOOD LIFE



Susan Brucks

Denise Brzezinski

Dora Buenteo

John Burch

Spencer Burnam

Becky Burnett



Jill Buse

Orville Buzzaird

Annette Caballero

Madelyn Cadena

MaryAnn Cain

Mike Calabro



Lisa Calmbach

Carol Callahan

Becky Cantu

Gina Cantu

Chris Cappetta

Emilie Casanova



Kathleen Casey

David Castro

Leigh Chafitz

Lubin Chapa

Carol Chapman

Donald Cherniss



Pam Churchill

Jamie Clark

James Cleary

Cindy Clevenger

Karen Coindreau

Hector Collazo



Torri Connelly

Steve Constantino

Jorge Cordova

David Cowan

Tammy Crone

Steve Crumley

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Kevin Cunningham



Krisanne Dahlberg



Charles Dalrymple



Kathy Davenport



Donna Davidson



Karen Davis



Cindy Day



David Deering



Maragret DeLeon



Frank DelToro



Joe Denton



Mary Diaz



Jay Dickinson



Emily Dietrich



Jill Dietrich



Frank Dix



Rob Dixon



James Dorman



Rodney Douglas



Gwyn Dowd



Kathy Doyle



Edward Duderstadt



Ginny Dukes



Terry Dunkley



Debbie Duryea



Denise Duvall



Wauneta Dye



Cristina Elizondo



Larry Engel



Al Estrada



Susan Epner



David Farias



Cathy Farnes



Troy Faulkner



Cynthia Favella



Bryant Ferguson

GOOD LIFE



Arnold Fernandez



Margie Finch



Steve Fitzpatrick



Donna Fort



Debbie Foster



Dale Fowler



Martha Frank



Kenneth Frazer



Peggy Fuller



Tina Funderburg



Nancy Galindo



Steven Gallo



David Gamble



Bill Gardner



Fred Gardner



Pat Gardner



Daniel Garza



Joel Garza



Narciso Garza



Patricia Gay



Richard Gee



Ann Gembler



Allyson George



Susan Gilkey



Terri Gillit



Kay Glass



Laura Glasser



Bert Glenn



Nathan Gold



Cheryl Golsch



Angel Gonzales



Laura Gonzalez



Rocky Gonzalez



Rebecca Gonzalez



Patsy Goodman



Sharon Gordon

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Mark Granados



Margaret Granato



Debbie Graves



James Gregory



James Griffin



Linda Grumbles



Debra Grunwald



Dianne Hahne



James Hamby



Nancy Hamby



Mark Harborth



Bobbi Harmon



Randa Harris



Susan Hartmann



Cheryl Hawxhurst



Holly Heim

TRAVELER

The price of seniority has risen nearly 300 per cent in eight years.

In 1967, when juniors excitedly ordered their senior rings, they plunked down the sum of \$25.55 for the most expensive ring.

In 1976, the same ring drew \$68.30. The engraving company blamed the increase on the cost of gold.

Anyone for brass?

TALE



Johnny Havelka



Troy Hawkins



Tracey Henderson



Mark Hernandez



Keith Herndon



Steven Herzik



Robert Higbie



James Hill



Karen Hilliard



Hillary Hockett



Penny Hodge



Margaret Hodges



Barry Harmuth



Schuyler Horn



Richard Houser



Becky Huerth



Karen Hughston



Darryl Humphreys



Ralph Ingriola



Dana Inselmann



John Jackson



Robert Janecka



Laura Jendrusch



Julie Jett



Becky Jimenez



Becky Johnson



James Johnson



Desta Jones



Regina Jones



Steve Jones



Pam Jurek



Sharon Kavy



La Mae Keller



Charles Kennedy



John Kerry



Candy King



Earl King



Donna Kirby



Susan Kirschner



Robert Kislin



Marion Klauer



Tom Kloza



Byron Knight



Carol Kopplin



Janet Kosub



Leslie Kothmann



Wayne Kotzur



Stephen Krahn



Elizabeth Kret



Kathy Kulesza



Laurie Kush



Ann Lakey

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Dina La Rocca



Jill Laughlin



Patti Lazzari



Karen Lee



Sharon Leese



Rocky LePori



Michael Litofsky



Pearl Litofsky



Gregory Lochamy



April Lockett



Tony Loehr



Leonard Lopez



Richard Luna



Dana Lutz



Sandi Mabry



Ronan McAshan



Shirley McCarthy



Sandi McGarvey



Sherry McGowan



George McManus



Mary Macias



Cathy Magaro



Terry Magill



Shannon Mahavie



Fred Mandry



Mindy Mann



Janet Marbach



Ricky Martin



Lupita Martinez



Beverly Matheson



William Matthews



Mark Matthys



Keith Maynard



Doug Meckel



Steve Meeker



Yolanda Mejia

GOOD LIFE



Karen Melton



Julie Meyer



Cathy Miller



Michele Miller



Scott Miller



Alejandrina Mitchell



Darrel Mize



Kathy Mockert



Greg Molina



Donald Moore



John Moore



Marie Moore

TRAVELER

Times have changed.
Ten years ago, a mop-haired kid named Keith Allison sang his way from this campus to a spot on a show called "Where the Action Is."

In a visit to San Antonio five years ago, Allison was not allowed on campus. His hair was too long.

C'mon back Keith. You're legal.

TALE



Paul Montelongo



Debra Morales



JoAnn Morse



Karl Myers



Denise Nance



Rhonda Narro



Kathy Neuhaus



Mark Neville



David Nixon



Ross Nolan



Lori Oefinger



Helen Ondrej



Doris Orosco



John Orr



Barbara Orsborn



Roxanne Pacheco



Roonie Palacios



Joe Palczewski



Forrest Parker



Priscilla Parker

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Patricia Pate



Verna Pena



Juan Perez



Linda Perez



Cynthia Phelps



Charles Phillips



John Pingnot



Diane Pitts



Donald Pojmann



Gary Poss



Dorothy Prescott



Joe Prickett



Estellita Prince



Richard Pugsley



Cynthia Quick



Mark Quick



Lenny Quintanilla



Oscar Ramirez



Sherry Rawls



Rhonda Reeves



Veronica Rendon



Kathie Reuss



Rene Reyes



Joy Reynolds



George Richmond



Jimmy Rische



Sherri Roberson



Jami Roberts



Jill Robinson



Vicky Robison



Cindy Robles



Paul Rockett



Dean Rodes



Edward Rodriguez



Lisa Rodriguez



Larry Rohan



Linda Rohan



Barbara Rubiola



Christine Ruiz



Janet Russell



Melissa Rutan



Michael Salazar



Abraham Saldana



David Saldana



AnnaMarie Salinas



Sandy Sanchez



Vance Sanders



Cynthia Sands



Cynthia Sawyer



Richard Schmidt



Karen Schreiber



Melissa Schwartz



Deborah Scott



Steve Scott



Charles Selsor



Lupe Sepulveda



Raymond Seta



Gary Shaner



Cary Sheperd



Teri Sherrod



Deborah Shipley



David Shuler



Dale Simmons



Fred Simon



Stanley Slate



Mike Smasal



Larry Smith



Linda Smith



Marcy Smith



Howard Snarr



Cathy Sneckner



Diana Snyder

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



Sandra Solis



Tony Soria



Mitch Spector



Dennis Spencer



Kathy Spinks



Rickey Spinks



Karen Springer



Janie Springs



Richard Stacey



Charlie Stanley



Earl Stanley



Robert Stanley



Janie Stark



Marianne Stehling



Belinda Stevens



Jimmy Stewart



Deborah Stolz



Michelle Stone



Brenda Strautman



Cheryl Stuckey



Kathy Talerico



Jon Tarbox



Steven Taylor



Victor Tellez



Jeff Thornell



Sharon Thut



Mary Toifl



Angella Tovar



Diane Towery



Gary Trenkelbach



Theresa Trevino



Tim Usavage



Edwardo Valdivia



Byron Van Den Berghe



Shirley VanDeWalle



Patricia Varner

GOOD LIFE



Kathy Vasquez



John Venincasa



Tim Verette



Teresa Vernon



Frank Villalobos



Sylvia Villarreal



Mike Vincent



Jeanene Vollmer



Chris Walden



Lisa Walder



David Wallace



Steven Webb



Lesley Wedding



Toni Weinkam



Bruce Weinstein



Kristine Westby



Sandy Whistler



John White



Rick Wickwire



Robert Wilkes



Greg Wilkins



Patricia Willett



Mike Williams



Dana Wilson



Kathy Wilson



Ronnie Wilson



Deborah Wissler



Betty Wyrick



Tammy Yahiel



Brenda Young



Wendy Young



Kurt Youngblood

TRAVELER

Carwashes cleaned up in 1962. Mrs. Marilyn Fairchild, a Varsity cheerleader in 1962-63, said homeroom competitions made the events really big.

"In our homeroom 65 per cent turned out for them (carwashes). It was neat anytime that many people showed up," she said.

And, they made a big splash for the United Fund.

TALE

JUNIOR COUNTDOWN



► Junior Class Officers: Sharon Thut, secretary; Donna Bartels, historian; Lisa Calmbach, chaplain; Sandy Whistler, treasurer; Ronnie Palacios, vice-president; Jan Brown, reporter; Debbie Rothenberg, sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Mabry, parliamentarian and Laura Angelini, president.

Ordering my senior ring made me jittery. The thought of taking over the school as the highest class almost overwhelmed me. But as the year progressed, my paranoia was quickly replaced by big-headedness.

Chris Walden



Janet Yurick



Barbara Zahradnick



Iris Zeevi



Janet Zepeda



Patrick Zepeda



Bert Zinn



Leslie Zunker

IN MEMORY OF
BRUCE OSBORNE

GOOD LIFE



BETWEEN THE SCENES

BETWEEN THE SCENES



Charlie Acosta



Celine Aguayo



Marshall Alcala



Karen Aldrich



Elaine Alexander



Dana Allen



Mindi Alterman



Joe Alvarez



Susan Alvis



Kim Anders



Alisa Anderson



David Anderson



Karen Anderson



Virginia Anderson



Richard Arredondo



Eddie Asher



Bob Ayotte



Scott Baker



Andre Barnett



Barbara Barnett



David Baros



Mike Barrett



Jerry Barton



Nancy Bejar



Amy Bendele



Janel Bendele



Charles Bernhard



Sarah Billings



Jimmy Blanchard



Frances Blanton



Jeanne Blauser



Donna Bliss



Melissa Boazeman



Bill Bond



Kathy Boren



Glen Boultinghouse

GOOD LIFE



Kathy Bowden



Chris Boysen



Judy Bradshaw



Jo Ann Brandon



Bob Bravo



Loy Braymen



Denise Brown



Kenneth Brown



Brian Bruce



David Buchorn



Cynthia Burden



Sally Butler



Tracy Butler



Albert Calandres



Duane Call



James Callahan



Patricia Camacho



Brett Campbell



Phyllis Cann



Jesslyn Cargile



Dawn Carmody



Sylvia Carrizales



Rose Castillo



Nelson Chafetz



Jeanette Chambers



Christine Chapa



David Chollar



Hyon Suk Chong



Mike Christley



William Clark



Tamara Clegg



Gloria Cochran



Claire Collie



Dorothy Connally



Carolyn Conoly



Ana Marie Contreras

BETWEEN THE SCENES



Chris Copeland



Kelly Cornish



Elaine Coronado



Vicki Cowan



Andrew Crain



Leslie Cravatt



James Creech



Vicki Cruse



Gary Crutchfield



Guadalupe Cruz



Terry Cumberland



John Cunningham



George Daggett



Keith Daniel



Rhonda Danner



Lori Davis



Mary Ann Davis



Mike Davis



Melanie Davison



Becky DeLaGarza



Steven De La Garza



Rosemary De Laura



Denise DeSalme



Cheryl DeWitt



Bubba Dickinson



Robert Dimas



Denise Dombeck



Karolynn Dominguez



Debbie Doyle



David Duchin



Dennis Eberhardt



Geralyn Eckstein



Carol Jo Eidelberg



Gayle Eisen



Pamela Elley



Danny Epner



Robert Felix



Roland Fernandez



Betty Finch



Lisa Fischnar



Joanne Flores



Roger Flores



Sandra Flores



Jim Folsom



Lanette Forsyth



Joy Fowler



Alton French



Lisa Freund



Cyndee Fuller



Michael Gallo



Tracey Gardner



Patty Garner



Elizabeth Garza



Lorraine Garza



Mike Garza



Nellie Garza



Raul Garza



Ann Gastinger



Jeff Gates



Becky Gerhardt



Pam Gilbert



Brenda Gittinger



Les Glaeser



Paul Goben



Gary Gold



Janice Goldsmith



Nan Goldstein



Laura Gonzalez



Lynn Graham



Layne Granata



Robert Green



Darryl Grohman

BETWEEN THE SCENES



Cathy Grunwald



Tina Grunwald



Elsa Guerra



David Gutierrez



Frank Gutierrez



Cheryl Hahne



Denise Hall



Charlie Hamilton



Debbie Hamilton



Deverie Hamley



Kim Hanson



Steve Hassmann



Amy Haufler



Lynnette Hawxhurst



Danny Herley



Valentino Hernandez



William Herrera



Patricia Herzik



Stacy Hill



Nancy Holbrook



Cheryl Holland



Holly Hollaway



Bill Holmes



Katy Hunter



Darryl Inselmann



Carols Iruegas



Murial Jackson



Marietta Jaksich



Lorinda Janda



Mark Jensen



Mike Jensen



Cindy Jobe



Susan Joeris



Clyde Johnson



Eric Johnson



Gary Johnson

GOOD LIFE



Jeff Johnson



David Jones



Rhonda Jones



Teresa Keith



Colleen Kelly



Nancy Kelly



Leslie King



Arthur Kownslar



Jerry Kregler



Richard Krenz



Debbie Kubicek



David Kuykendall



Theresa Lamprecht



Janie Lanford



Sandie Langston



Larry Larralde



Julie Latino



Richard Lavdar



Steve Lawson



Peggy Layer



Gilbert Leal



Debbie Lee



Jeff Leone



Alice Lew



Ben Ligon



Vicki Liles



Leah Lipp



Beth Little



Nancy Little



Greg Lochamy



Billy Logan



Barbara Mabie



Patty Macias



Vicki Maltzberger



Claire Mandry



Cathy Mandryk

BETWEEN THE SCENES



Maria Mansillas



Kimberly Manuel



Martha Marchiori



Theresa Marion



James Markwell



Rhonda Martin



Mary Martinez



Rachel Martinez



Keith Mason



Margaret Massey



Melanie Matthews



Ward Matthews



Ervin Matton



Alfred McCabe



Leslie McGlothing



Elizabeth McMahon

TRAVELER

Television news is red and grey.

Chris Marrou, anchorman of Channel 5's Eyewitness News, and Bill Denton, with Channel 4, are former Leeites.

The two newsmen's drama coach, Charlie Walker, encouraged them "to make the right decisions."

Channels 9, 12 and 41, get on the ball and hire a Vol.

TALE



Sarah McGarvey



James McGarvie



Donna McMains



Dale Meckel



Stephanie Megerle



Guillermo Mendez



Marcus Mendoza



Paul Mendoza



Candace Merchant



Gary Merritt



Allan Meyer



Shelley Meyer



Barbara Moellendorf



David Montalvo



Pamela Moore



Diana Morales

GOOD LIFE



John Morris



Jack Morse



David Moyer



Susan Mueller



Nancy Munoz



Steve Murray



Melissa Myers



Donnie Nalley



Mike Navarro



Greg Neal



Donita Newman



Debbie Nitsche



Lori Nixon



Diana Nourie



Tim Ockenfels



Tom Ogden



Leigh Olejer



Debra Ortiz



Robert Ortiz



Doug Osborne



George Palacios



Bernice Paniagua



Lisa Pardo



Patsy Parker



Cathy Pasel



Lisa Patton



Bill Pearson



Jace Pearson



Shelly Peeler



Michael Peffers



Mary Perches



Barbara Perez



Henry Perez



Mike Perez



Martin Pesqueira



Paul Peterson

BETWEEN THE SCENES

TRAVELER

Final exams, now considered a punishment, used to be mandatory.

Exemptions did not exist until 1970 when only seniors had them.

The present policy has changed many times — from none for all to all for some to some for some — before the "if you got it, you get 'em" of today came about.

"But I gotta go or I'll lose my exemptions."

TALE



Pete Paterson



Robert Pianta



Donna Pitts



Gary Ploetz



Richard Pompa



Roy Ponder



Denise Postolos



Kyle Powell



Pat Pratt



Alan Price



Annabella Prince



Caroline Radwin



Eddie Ramirez



Beverly Ramos



Kelly Randal



Mary Rangel



Rosa Rangel



Rodney Rapp



Holly Raybin



Jan Rector



Roxanne Redeker



Linda Reininger



Ronald Reininger



Sherie Ricks



Ellie Ringham



Robbie Ringham



Isabel Rivas



Theresa Rivenburgh



Edward Roberson



Melanie Robison



Bernadette Rodriguez



Elizabeth Rogers

GOOD LIFE



Barry Rose



Carol Rosenberg



Lance Ross



Scott Ross



George Rowe



Norma Ruiz



Cathy Saathoff



Debra Saathoff



Jesse Salazar



Cindy Saldana



Virginia Saldana



Alex Salinas



Jessica Salinas



Becky Santos



Cindy Schindler



Beth Schnuriger



Debbie Schramek



Sheryl Schultz



Kathy Sexton



Anne Sheridan



Mike Siller



Harty Slate



Amy Smith



Barbara Smith



Debra Smith



Linda Smith



Lisa Smith



Melissa Smith



Maude Smith



Tracy Smith



Cindy Sokolowski



Randy Sokolowski



Gilbert Solis



Yolanda Soria



Patty Spencer



Tracy Spoor

BETWEEN THE SCENES



Debbie Stahl



Donna Stahl



Ricky Stanfield



Jerry Steitle



Cheryl Stephens



Jessica Stephens



Wanda Stewart



Colene Stovall



Laura Stratmann



Billy Summersett



Mark Sutherland



Tim Swalm



John Sweeney



Debbie Swindle



Dale Tampke



Mark Tatsch



Gregg Thorne



Barbara Tips



Sherry Towers



Robert Trevino



Lorri Tudhope



David Tulles



Laura Turner



Debbie Tyra



Patti Valadez



Cynthia VanBebber



Vicki Vanderhider



Kristy Vignes



Benjamin Villarreal



Dora Villarreal



Theresa Vollmer



Deanna Waldron



Gwenn Walker



Kim Walker



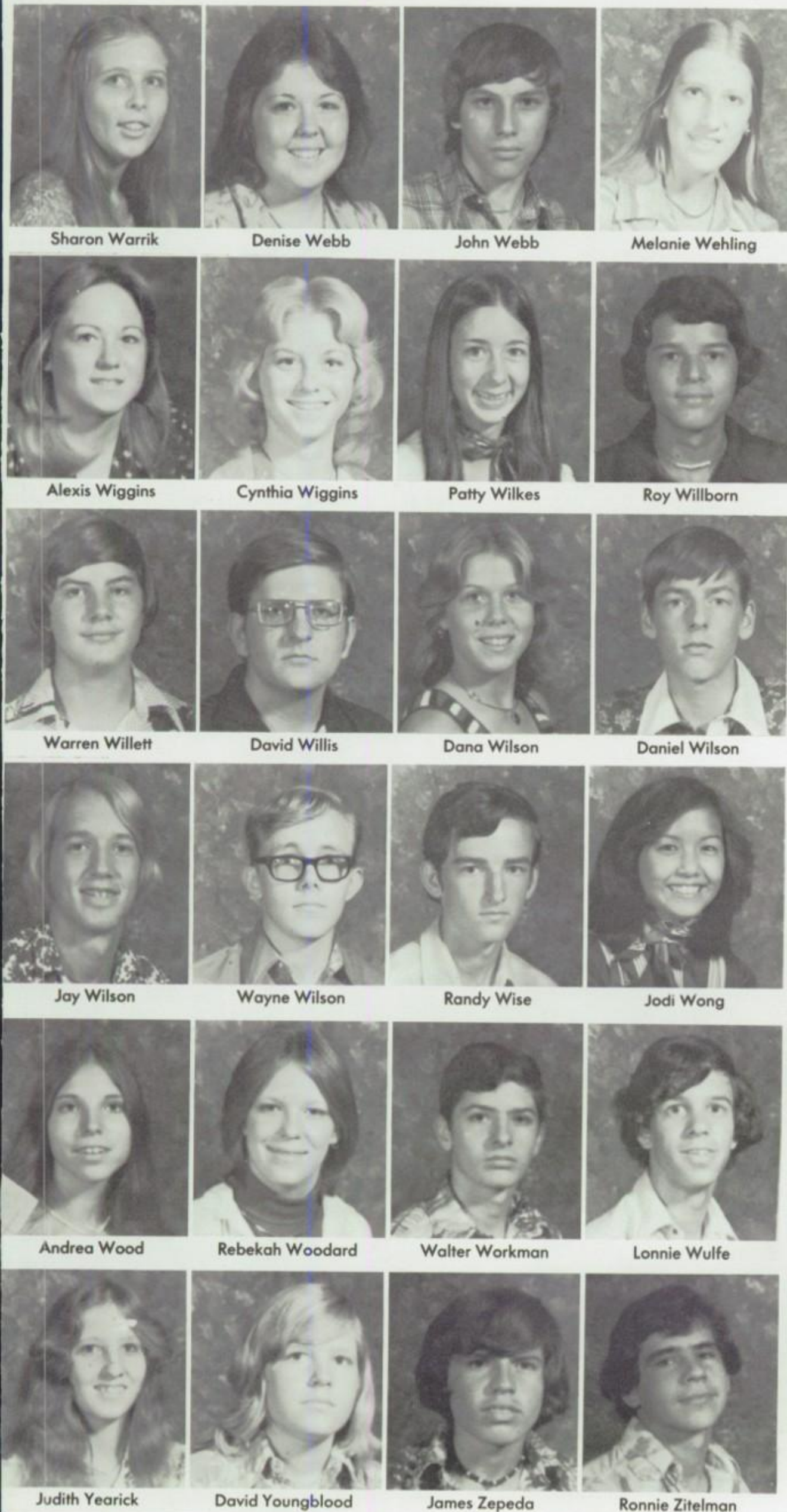
Joan Wall



John Wardashki

GOOD LIFE

IN MEMORY OF
LORI STARKE



Sharon Warrik

Denise Webb

John Webb

Melanie Wehling

Alexis Wiggins

Cynthia Wiggins

Patty Wilkes

Roy Willborn

Warren Willett

David Willis

Dana Wilson

Daniel Wilson

Jay Wilson

Wayne Wilson

Randy Wise

Jodi Wong

Andrea Wood

Rebekah Woodard

Walter Workman

Lonnie Wulfe

Judith Yearick

David Youngblood

James Zepeda

Ronnie Zitelman

BETWEEN THE SCENES

▼Sophomore Class Officers: Barbara Barnett, treasurer; Vicki Vanderhider, vice-president; Donna Stahl, secretary and Debbie Brown, president.



▼Wallowing through the marshes of Austin, sophomore and junior photographers search for a better angle to their pictures. (Randy Sokolowski)

Being a sophomore is . . . not being a freshman. It is a year of becoming and growing. One doesn't fall for the ticket to the East Wing elevator story. A sophomore is able to understand (or begin to, at least) what it is all about.

Sophomore doesn't mean second littlest, but only third biggest. The threat of senior caps and gowns is two years away, but the promise of swimming to class is all over. It is a time when learning is only a part of school. Because people and teachers become a part of your life. They teach one so much more than directions to open your first high school locker. They teach you how to open your eyes and accept the world.

Holly Raybin

I love being in the middle of everything. I'm a sophomore, not too experienced; yet not completely innocent. It's rather nice. I don't constantly have to stagger along unknowingly. I also don't need to set standards and examples in school. Sure I'm interested in what goes on, but I can lead or follow, however the mood strikes.

Now that I'm a little older, I can decide where I'm going and what I'm going to do. Not definitely, of course, but at least now I have some idea. I feel there is more of a purpose to my life. Being a sophomore I can watch others and see where I must change. I know there's time enough to change. I still have two years to learn and grow and follow and lead.

Vicki Cruse



The sophomore is easily the most misunderstood person in high school. Freshmen consider them monsters, juniors consider them ex-fish and seniors don't think (of them, that is).

I walked down the halls that glorious first day feeling like Superman. For a while, I looked the freshmen over, remembering my first day as a "fish." Upper-classmen had given me the hassle of a lifetime. I would be different; I would help the little so-and-so's find their classes. It didn't last long, though. Fourth period, I jumped my first fish. Seeing him scream in terror gave me that wonderful feeling of power.

I learned one thing that year. Being a sophomore isn't all it's cracked up to be. Freshmen, juniors and seniors just didn't respect me and I still had all the problems of pink slips, blue slips, blue cards, green stamps, etc. The counselors still called me by my student number and the attendance office still had to call the doctor before believing that I had a broken leg.

Everyone has their own gripes, I guess, so I won't force mine on you. Naturally enough, there are some good things about being a "sop." The major one was not being a fish. In ROTC I got my first command. Ordering the freshmen around was a lot of fun, yelling at them when they did bad and yelling at them when they did good.

It seems like I got the first symptoms of senioritis during my sophomore year. I felt a great urge to take a week's vacation every other week and I began to dread SAT tests.

Somehow I lived through the year, battered and beaten, but not defeated.

Harty Slate

▼Sophomore Patsy Parker examines the Main Office's new attraction. Patsy constructed the candy house as a gift for Principal Bill Evans. (Randy Sokolowski)



Your sophomore year is a stagnant one. You aren't freshmen, so no one can call you "fish." Juniors and seniors have all the fun, like getting senior rings and graduating. During your sophomore year, absolutely nothing exciting happens.

I think sophomores get more homework than any other grade level. Your freshman year, you don't get much because they don't want to discourage you your first year. Juniors and seniors don't get as much because teachers feel sorry for them having homework when they also have a job.

I take back what I said about nothing exciting ever happening in your sophomore year. At the end, you become a junior.

Ann Gastinger

Last year when I tried out for Drill Squad, I didn't make it but this year, I did. This makes me feel like I'm more a part of the school.

Jeannie Clark

After a student has passed the freshman level at Lee, he reaches a dormant stage. Everyone knows the freshman, but a sophomore is a nobody. Juniors and seniors are the big people on campus, but sophomores are nothing. The typical sophomore may feel a sense of inner peace after reaching this stage, but his troubles are just starting. He no longer feels the lowest form of life around, and thinks he is on the top of the world.

Joey Johnson



rookies

GOOD LIFE

Before I came to Lee, I was very excited and a little nervous. Everyone told me that Lee is real big and there are pep rallies every week during football season. I was also told not to ask anyone where any rooms were because the person you ask will tell you the wrong way and the wrong room. Friends told me never to be tardy, even if it was the first week of school, because your teachers would get real mad and either send you to the office or give you tons of homework.

The first day of school turned out altogether different. Everyone was helpful and I was not given loads of homework for being tardy. I did find the campus to be kinda large, and I never knew how I would get to class in eight minutes. It seemed weird at first to see sophomores in a class with freshmen. I had a good first day, but all of those books got to be a drag. My locker is far away from any of my classes, and therefore I have to carry too many books with me all day.

Coming to Lee was really a change from middle school. Here, the atmosphere is so much more mature. The teachers do not baby you and make silly threats when you talk too much. Here, the classes are not full of creeps who don't give a hoot about the subject, and if there are people like that, at least they are kind enough to not cause an uproar in the class.

No Name

Freshmen
Gullible, bewildered
Frightened, astonished, unknowing
Looking forward to the future
Freshmen

Rebecca Wimer

It's tough being a ninth grader. It's even tougher if you look like a seventh grader. When you walk down the halls, people can immediately tell your age. I was very nervous the first day of school. I didn't want to wear my glasses, and I walked in the wrong class. How embarrassing! The teachers gave us the impression that they would be strict and impersonal, but it didn't work out. At my first pep rally I felt silly, because I just stood there. I must admit some days were boring. There were a few fun ones, though. There was the time Mr. Hansen's wife had a baby. One student asked him if the baby had more hair than he. Well, the year's over, and I'd like to wish the new fish good luck. I'll be sure to give them the same treatment. Goodbye ninth grade, I think I'll swim out.

Abby Hopkovitz

The upperclassmen had a bad habit of picking on us wonderful freshmen. At first I didn't like it too much, but after awhile, I saw no use in getting the natives restless. When they stopped me in the hall and said some cute remark, I decided to just grin and bear it as I continued walking down the hall. After the first week, things started to fit into place. Oh the natives still kidded me a little, but just think, someday I'll probably do the same.

Linda Rosenberg

I walked in the doors thinking I had finally made it into early adulthood. My thoughts were soon shattered. "You are now in high school, no more goofing off!" I wanted to cry. I really almost called it quits when as I was walking to my locker one day, right after beginning of school, and I heard someone say as I passed, "I wish they would quit letting those kids from Jackson-Keller run through here." Then came the pep rally. "Have you bought your ticket yet?" I thought Oh No! I don't have any more money, what am I going to do? Then I felt like a real dummy when they all started laughing.

Bilayne Cook

Lee hasn't met my expectations. It has improved on what I thought it was going to be. The games are more fun this year now that I go to the school. The people at Lee are much nicer than I expected them to be.

Brigitte Rodriguez

Look at the fish, look at the fish. That's all the freshmen hear when they walk down the halls of Lee. It's not all that bad though. At least I'm in high school now. The freshman class is always considered stupid, dumb and unknowing in the ways of the world by the upperclassmen. If they would just open their eyes, they would see that some freshmen know just as much as they do.

No Name

▼A required course in the freshman's curriculum is physical education. Guests visited the department to demonstrate martial arts such as fencing and karate. (David Kuykendall)



High school is completely different from what I thought it would be. When I was at Nimitz, I couldn't wait until I got to Lee. Because of my older sister and brothers here, I heard that people at Lee always party, go crazy, have fun and do something besides go to school. That's the impression I got. Even then I had the feeling that it wasn't what I was going to get, and I didn't. Since the first day I got to Lee, people, teachers and my parents have been telling me that I'm growing up and pretty soon, I would be on my own and right now is a good time to decide what to do with my life. I've thought about it and I've changed my mind three or four times. It's hard to think about I guess because I don't want to. Right now, all I want to do is have fun before I can't. I only have three years to do it.

Sue Miller



◀ Getting into the spirit of Lee, freshmen and parents are entertained at orientation by the Volunteer Band. Freshmen learned all about rules and regulations at the meeting. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Playing Junior Varsity basketball, freshman Kim Bastian jumps for a shot against Churchill. (Jim Lambrecht)

► Seating at pep rallies presents freshmen the problem of seeing over sophomores. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Freshman Quinten Lashbrook admires a trophy backstage prior to the awards show presented by the Drama Department. Three more years are open for Lashbrook to get one. (Randy Sokolowski)



rookies



Laura Abbot



Tim Adams



Roland Aguilar



Barbara Allen



Elaine Allen



Martha Allen



Anita Alvarez



Jackie Anders



Robert Arevaes



Keith Armstrong



Kyle Armstrong



Jeanie Ashmore



Glen Aultman



Joe Ayala



Stephen Ayotte



Tim Baker



Ricky Barger



Mark Barr



Patricia Barrera



Kim Bastian



Vicki Bates



Carolyn Beck



Barry Beckman



Bradley Beckman



Ann Benton



Melissa Bergman



Willie Bernhard



Betsy Birdsong



Pam Bisang



Mark Bishnow



Debra Blythe



Susan Bodet



Douglas Bohl



Jeff Bourgeois



Judi Bramble



James Brayman

GOOD LIFE



Diane Brazier



Rick Briggs



Curtis Crown



Mark Brown



Eva Buenteo



Susan Burden



Kathy Burriola



Doug Burney



Tammy Byrd



Jill Bytner



Daniel Caballero



Coletta Cagle



Tim Callahan



John Cargile



Benita Carr



Claudia Carrillo



Peggy Casanova



Celia Castaneda



Sandy Castro



Louis Catalani



Kic Cathey



Cristina Cepeda



Jay Chandler



Faye Charles



Michael Chatelle



Carlos Chavez



Chol Chong



Cheryl Chrismon



Shelly Cobb



Eddie Coffey



Perry Cohn



Norma Coindreau



Nancy Collazo



Christi Connolly



Randy Lee Contreras



Rhonda Contreres

rookies



Bilayne Cook



Lori Coonradt



Todd Coronado



Wanda Cowan



Bill Crenshaw



Thomas Culwell



Lisa Curry



Gentry Dawkins



Diana DelaGarza



Joseph De Lao



Marie Dela Rosa



Glenn DeMers



Andrew Dempsey



Cathy Dennis



Lawrence DiFilippo



Lori Dike



Kelly Dittrich



Randy Dixon



Ricky Dixon



Debra Dombeck



Steven Douglas



Dale Dozier



Sandra Dunkley



Steve Ebner



Eva Eckstein



Melissa Eickman



Nancy Eisen



Norma Elizando



Betty Ellebracht



Bill Elley



Jackie Elley



Scott Elliot



Tammy Engle



Gene English



Robert Erdman



James Espinar

GOOD LIFE



Mary Essner



Patsy Estrada



Douglas Evans



Teresa Felix



Barbie Fenberg



Daniel Ferguson



Scott Ferguson



Irma Ferreyro



James Fezan



Jim Fleener



Sally Fleet



Billy Fleming



Scott Fleming



Brenda Flores



Joanne Ford



Raymond Forsback



Buzzy Foster



John Frakes



Chet Franz



Patricia Frausto



Ruth Frausto



Charles Fuller



Deyanira Galdamez



Diana Galindo



Gene Gallatin



Diane Gamez



Betty Garcia



Eddie Garcia



John Garcia



Kenneth Garcia



Moses Garcia



Roland Garcia



Susan Gallitz



Lisa Garmon



Judy Garrahan



Alma Garza

rookies



Charlotte Garza



Steve Garza



Kevin George



Wayne Geyer



Todd Ghedi



Monica Gilbert



Yvonne Gilcrease



Daryl Gillit



Melissa Glaeser



Shelly Glasser



John Goforth



Tomas Gonda



Barbara Gonzales



Evelyn Gonzalez



Maria Gonzalez



Randy Gonzalez



Marie Graves



Mike Greco



James Green



Jesse Green



Mike Green



Debbie Greer



Judy Gregory



David Griffin



Jerry Grohman



William Grumbles



Elmo Guernsey



Mike Guerrero



Antoinette Guido



Cheryl Gunn



Sue Hefernik



Mark Hagens

TRAVELER

Four students here have one thing in common.

Senior Dawn Pearson and juniors Jim Lambrecht, Mark Grados and Pam Churchill each have one parent working at school.

Well, at least the office does not have to look far for absentee excuses.

TALE



Corinne Hahne



David Hajek



Susan Hale



Mike Hall



Georgette Harmon



Phyllis Harms



Linda Hay



Kenneth Hayden



Tracy Hemby



Anna Henderson



Karen Hendricks



Diane Hennecke



Lee Henry



Desiree Hernandez



Steve Hernandez



Paul Herrera



Doug Hertz



Mike Higgins



William Hilscher



Patricia Holbrook



Shari Hopkins



Abby Hopkovitz



Patricia House



Jane Howell



Mark Huron



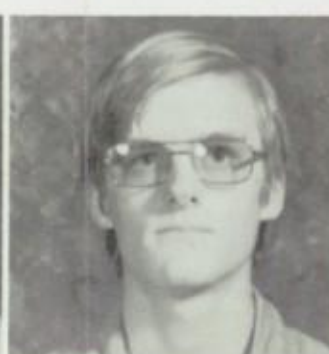
Barbara Hurrey



Robin Itzkovitz



Kenneth Jacobs



Charles Japhet



John Japhet



Alan Jendrusch



Grace Jimenez



Dayln Johnson



Elaina Johnson



Carl James



Pearie Jones

rookies



Stacie Katz



Sol Kavy



Maxine Kennedy



Steven Kennedy



Yvonne Kennedy



Roger King



James Kirklin



Stanley Kittrell



Robert Kline



Jayme Koehler



Suzanne Knight



Ken Kolodzie



David Koteris



Ernest Kownslar



Karen Krah



Alan Kruckmeyer



John Kush



Brent Kyler



Laura LaBenz



Thomas Lakey



Rachael Langlinais



Kathy Laube



Timothy Lawless



Rodney Lee



David Leos



Richard Lewis



Richard Lira



David Litofsky



Martha Little



Diana Lopez



Alice Lorbieski



Mark Lovett



Anna Lozano



Barbara Lucero



David Lundy



Michael Morash

GOOD LIFE



Roland Lugo



Jimmy Mabie



Tim McGee



Keith McConnell



Pat McCook



Barbara McLean



Allan McNeil



Ignacio Magaloni



Theresa Magaro



Kenneth Mann



Sandra Marquardt



Bryan Mares



James Martin



Sheila Martin



Wilma Martin



David Martinez



Marie Martinez



Michele Martino



Lorrie Massey



Mary Mayes



Kim Meader



Billy Melville



Lori Menges



John Merrill

TRAVELER

Making friends once took only ten days on this campus.

During this organized meeting and greeting period, called Howdy Week, everyone wore name tags made by Student Council. Posters cluttered the halls, telling you to "be nice to your neighbor," especially newcomers.

The event perished for lack of interest. But, elevator passes and pep rally tickets live on.

TALE



Bali Miller



Sue Miller



Leisha Miyasato



Thomas Monaco



Patricia Montelongo



Joey Montes



Earl Moore



Sandra Moore

rookies



Nancy Morris



Jane Morrison



Donna Moss



Randy Mueller



Cindy Mullins



Robin Myers



Clarice Nadig



Valerie Nance



Mark Narro



Rachel Navarro



Todd Neal



Roger Neckar



Patty Nehr



James Nielsen



Tammy Nivens



Thomas Noack



Sari Nordhaus



Dawn Norred



Cathy Novak



Bill Nuerenberg



Denise Odom



Deanna Odom



Kathryn Ondrej



Lee O'Neil



Leslie O'Neill



Alfred Oppelt



Moses Oroian



Barry Osborne



Robert Oslund



Elizabeth Pagonis



Laura Palacios



Kevin Palmer



Michael Palmer



Steve Parker



Penny Palomino



Leonard Pardon

GOOD LIFE



Steven Parker



Debbie Patek



Lisa Paulsen



Frank Pena



Lisa Perales



Pamela Perales



Denise Percival



Ignacio Perez



Ricardo Perez



Larry Perovich



Donna Perry



Christi Peters



Craig Pfeiffer



Donna Jean Pierdolla



Eric Pinson



Lesley Pongrass



Lani Porterfield



Melissa Prickett



Wanda Proctor



Wade Putman



Elizabeth Rakowitz



Carmen Ramirez



Marcos Ramirez



Roland Ramirez



Yvonne Ramirez



Vincent Randal



Theresa Rangel



Janice Rapstine



Judy Ratliff



Diana Rendon



Loretta Rendon



Amyanne Renfro



Nancy Retzloff



David Richmond



Suzanne Rider



Edward Rios

rookies



Tony Rios



Viola Rios



Michelle Robalin



Jillani Roberts



John Roberts



Candy Robles



Celina Rocha



Ann Marie Rodriguez



Linda Rodriguez



Patricia Rodriguez



Steven Rodriguez



Robin Rogers



Jim Romans



Linda Rosenberg



Scott Rote



Debbie Roundtree



Norma Ruiz



Laura Saenz



David Salas



Anna Saldana



Debbie Salinas



Curtis Santino



Ana Santos



Roger Santos



Beth Sargent



Eva Saucedo



Patricia Sawyer



Jill Schmahlenberger



Sherri Schmidt



Terri Schneider



Michael Schnitzer



Tim Schreiber



Glenn Schul



Roger Schumacher



Craig Schweers



Lonie Selsor

GOOD LIFE

TRAVELER

Decisions, decisions, decisions. They're all a part of class responsibilities.

But the job used to be worse — in addition to class favorites, mottoes and gifts, former classes had to choose a flower and colors to represent the year.

Scarlet and silver, red roses and red carnations were all-time favorites for most classes.

TALE



Rene Sevier



Casey Shaw



Steven Shipps



Laura Shuler



Dale Sims



Thurl Sims



Harold Sipes



Betty Slankard



Paul Slaughter



Donna Smasal



Arthur Smith



Deborah Smith



Linda Smith



Mark Smith



Brenda Smoot



Elizabeth Solis



Mike Spadoni



John Sparks



Lori Speas



Kathy Stanley



Robert Steele



Donald Stewart



William Stiles



Melinda Stone



Mark Stovall



Deberah Strahan



Laura Strayer



Lori Stueve



Amy Sturdivant



Connie Stutzenberg



Bobby Summersett



Lisa Tafolla



Tony Tamez



Diane Taylor



James Teal



Danah Templin



Lisa Theis



Rico Tijerina



Tracy Tiller



Cheryl Tilles



Chris Tomerlin



Gordon Toudouze



Shelley Trahan



Robert Trevino



Sylvia Trevino



Joe Trinidad



Lori Tschirhart



Paula Tschirhart

TRAVELER

"Home Base, Unit 2 reporting possible offender — exit 4 . . . looks suspicious, please advise."

"Check for pass — get him."

Conversations like this are not as far out as they may seem.

In 1968, the Rebel Patrol, armed with walkie-talkies, reported all "suspicious persons" to vice-principal Tom Moseley.

"All clear now. Over and out."

TALE



Hector Trinidad



Cynthia Tschirhart



Carol Uecker



Steven Urriaga



Suzy Usavage



Cynthia Vaello



Steven VanBebber



Cynthia Velasquez



JoAnn Venable



Joy Villalobos



Diane Villarreal



Edward Villarreal



Mary Villarreal



Yolanda Villarreal



Lucy Vordenbaum



David Wadsack

TRAVELER

When this school first opened, freshmen weren't little fish in a big pond; they were just perching in the middle.

Grades seven through twelve attended Lee at first. And, former principal Kenneth Flory remembers that a labor strike caused delay in planting grass around campus.

At least no one walked on the grass.

TALE



Judy Wagner



Robert Wagoner



Jordan Walder



James Warrick



Marco Waterreus



Chris Webb



Lisa Webb



Stephen Weinheimer



Liz Weinstein



Sam Wentworth



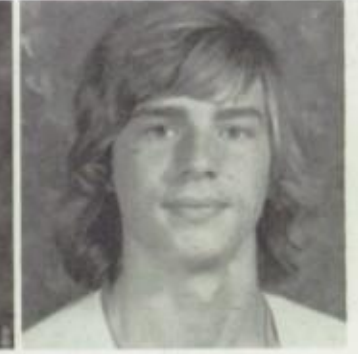
Kenny Whistler



Charles Whiten



Kim Whittington



Terry Whittle



Paul Williams



Bart Wilson



Laura Wilson



Robert Wilson



Tim Wilson



Rebecca Wimer



David Wise



Paul Wissler



Anne Wittler



Mark Wolfshohl



Howard Wong



LeaAnn Wood



Carolyn Wright



Laura Wright



Charles Wycoff



Michelle Young



Terri Yurick



Claudia Zyskind

► Freshman Class Officers: Barbie Fenberg, vice-president; Claudia Zyskind, treasurer; Robin Meyer, president and Connie Stutzenburg, secretary.

The thing that impressed me most about Lee is its great winning tradition. In almost all the clubs, sports and activities involving Lee, we always do extremely well with few exceptions. People expect Lee to do well, so we do.

Good support was another of the favorable impressions I received during my first year at Lee. At all of Lee's activities many people will be there to support the school.

Craig R. Pfeiffer



▲ Freshman Randy Dixon ponders over an Air Force future at an Armed Forces Day exhibit in the courtyard. Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, vocational

counselor, arranged the exhibit for students to see what all the armed forces have to offer in the way of career opportunities. Generally, students

said they appreciated the chance to talk with representatives. (Randy Sokolowski)

When you get to high school you feel like you can make important decisions if you have to, confidently. You are also a little afraid of what will happen and what kind of people will be there. When you start a regular schedule, the teachers you have are nice to you and try to make it easier for you. If you cannot find your room and you look lost, someone is always around to help you. Everyone seems to be kind and understanding when you do something wrong that you did not know was wrong. You make new friends and become friendly with your teachers, which helps you adjust to high school. If you get into trouble and you were not at fault, the teachers will back you up. When you're just beginning high school everybody understands and wants to help. High school can be easy but there are also difficult decisions to go along with it.

Cherie Jones



▲The snowy slopes of Colorado provide a getaway for Seth Cohen during Christmas vacation. (Josh Cohen) ▼Freshman Paul Williams becomes Edith Ann for the crowd at Talent Show. (Mike Calabro)



This year school really crept up on me like it never has. Ever since I was in elementary I could hardly wait to go to high school. As the years went on Lee was just pushed to the back of my head until a week before school started. After talking to a newly found friend, I wasn't about to go to school wearing anything less than a complete set up of armor. I was no longer worried about the usual problems of getting lost, being late, finding the rooms or remembering my locker combination. That's for sure! I was now worried about the guys all dressed alike that tried to sell East Wing elevator tickets and paying fifty cents before you go into the snack bar line to get all you can eat. Then of course there was always "initiation," filled with the ideas of "You better watch out for the elders! They'll treat you like slaves, make you late for classes, and keep you from lunch!" UGH! For any individual that has his mind stuffed with those nightmares it's a wonder I even came at all.

I finally came and it wasn't as bad as it sounded, but then nothing ever is. I never saw the dressed alike or had any of the hassles I heard about. I may even have been a little disappointed . . . ???

Lori Coonradt

▼Standing on the floor at pep rallies doesn't daunt the spirit of freshmen Joseph DeLao, Dean Gutierrez and Noel Raybin. Tradition dictated



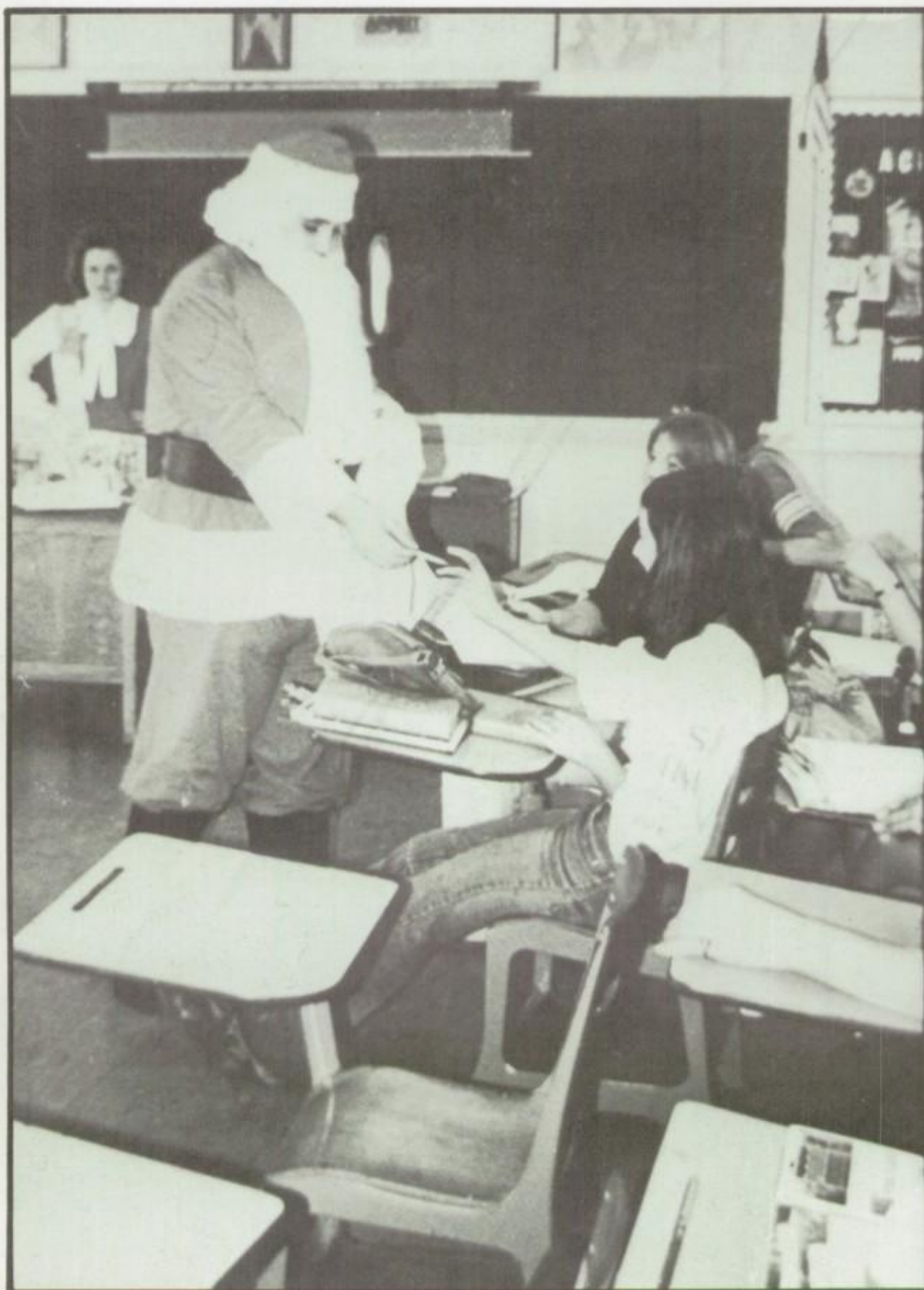
When I was still in middle school, I had a fear of going to a big high school. I was afraid that I would never find my way around or that the older kids would pick on me. Now that I have been in Lee a year though, my view is completely different. The rooms are easy to find, and the kids are very friendly and eager to help you. Overall, my first year at Lee has been a fun and exciting time.

Sue Hafernik

Then there's co-ed P.E. Boy, was I embarrassed the first time I had to run around in front of a bunch of guys in my cute little gym suit. Especially with my name written in bold, black print across its posterior.

Lani Porterfield

that juniors and seniors got the stands and freshmen got to stand. (Mark Eidelberg)



►Laslo Beres, French crepe cook extraordinaire demonstrates the fine art of crepe-making to observant French Club members. Tasting parties in all languages provided new insight into the culture of the countries. (Randy Sokolowski) ►►Brookes Army Space-Medical Center gives Michele Miller and Ignacio Magoloni a thrill during a tour with the visiting Yucatecans. (Mike Calabro) ◀Ho-ho-ho-ing through a visit to numerous classrooms, German Club's St. Nikolaus (Abel Saldana) gives gifts to good little boys and girls all over the campus. (Mike Calabro) ▼Happy faces such as Kim Laube's are a direct result of the people to people approach of exchange visits of students to Mexico and from Mexico. (Arthur Glaze)



►American Field Service: FRONT — Robert Inman, Kim Bratcher, Scott Miller, Shannon Mahavie, Geri Farias. 2 — Andrea Wood, Ginny Dukes, Marcos Bonassi, Mary Ann Black. 3 — Ann Phinney, Donna Bliss, Amy Smith, Diane Morales, Sylvia Bishop. 4 — Jane Cornish, Becky Johnson, Mary Ann Cain, Dorothy Prescott, James Nealson. BACK — Melanie Matthews, Melissa Hill, Laurie Tudhope, Debbie Nitsche, David Byrnes.

Ideally, a school campus should be a microcosm of the real world. Foreign language clubs tried to make this happen by showing that it's a small world after all.

Classrooms at the far ends of the earth (or more precisely, the far end of the East Wing) buzzed with interest in the cultures of other lands.

Language clubs literally went out of their way to bring a better understanding of cultures they were studying.

For example, 31 Spanish students took a detour from their normal route to the East Wing. Their six-day detour took them deep into the sites and

sounds of Mexico City. The traditional trip had one catch to it this year — work.

Mrs. Carolyn Frost developed a 10-page culture scavenger hunt worksheet which the students were to complete while on the trip.

"Students even took radios with them to keep informed about what was happening while they were there," said Arthur Glaze, sponsor.

Thirteen budding matadors braved rounds of bullfighting at a Mexico City restaurant.

Highlighting the trip was a visit to a

remote, Spanish-speaking Indian village for shopping and bargaining and the climb up the pyramid of the sun. Almost everyone on the trip ascended the steep 220-foot ancient structure.

But, Spanish students on this campus not only visited, they were visited as well. During the end of Spring Break, 10 Yucatecan students visited here to complete the exchange from last year between students of this campus and a school in Merida, Mexico.

Living in the homes of Spanish students for 10 days, the Yucatecans

(continued page 162)



► German Club carolers entertain residents of Southern Manor Nursing Home at Christmas. Other foreign language clubs spent many hours of their time in philanthropic causes. (German Club)

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



▲ German Club: FRONT — Laurie Dielmann, Robin Nivens, Donna Keller, Fred Wilson, Mrs. Sue Weber. 2 — Andrew Zinn, Laura Wilson, Judy Yearick, Virginia Johnson, Madeline Cadena, Carol Camp, Barbara Gilkey, Roger King. 3 — Angie Cardona, Paul Price, Debbi Nitsche, Betsy Slankard, Ann Gastinger, Susan Gilkey, Debbi Cizek, Shirley McCarthy. 4 — Danny Epner, Liz Kret, Mary Nell Bressel, Cheryl Ross, Cheryl Schultz, Cheryl Golsch, Leigh Olejer, Jill Laughlin, Nathan Gold. 5 — David Duchin, Chris Raby, Schyler Horn, Melissa Hill, Diane Hahne, Melinda Matthews, Stacey Hill, James Camp. BACK — David Willis, John Sweeney, Stuart Anderson, Keith Herndon, Abe Saldana, Steve Murray, David Deering, Bryce Rushing.



▲ Ornate furnishings at La Louisiane help make the French Club banquet more of a formal occasion than many. Fifty-one students dined on a four-course French meal. (Ross Nolan) ◀ As a guest of the Classical Department of the University of Texas at Austin, Perri Rubin gets a "head." Togati Voluntari (Latin) were guests of the department in May. (Mike Calabro)

(from page 160)
attended classes on this campus and toured sites of interest in San Antonio, Austin and Houston.

Another group which traveled to get a taste of foreign culture was the German Club. The lively group trekked to New Braunfels for the annual Wursthfest.

"They have a special opening during the daytime especially for students of German," said Mrs. Sue Weber, sponsor. Ninety-eight German students enjoyed stuffing on German goodies during the festive field trip.

Greg Brandt, driver education, lived in New Braunfels, so he gave the students a few tips before they went to the festival, particularly polka lessons.

Since Rome was a bit too far for Latin students to conquer, they traveled to Austin to inspect the Classics Department of the University of Texas.

Latin students also observed the language labs at Lackland Air Force Base again this year.

Trips and visits were not the only ways that language students made this campus like a small world.

They mostly ate.

Banquets at Canyon Creek Country Club for a Mexican food buffet, La Louisiane for fine French cuisine and the Bavarian Inn for wurst made learning a foreign language that much better.

Covered dish tasting dinners brought mouth-watering delights to members of both French and German clubs.

Laslo Beres treated French students several times with demonstrations of how to make crepes.

German Club members sampled

(continued page 164)



French Club: FRONT — Denise Austin, Kyle Gregory, Iris Zeevi, Kathy Grunwald, Alice Lew, Melanie Moore, Barbara Bruce, a Sifuentes, Annette Montalvo, Ann Phinney, Belinda Stevens, th Boren, Lazlo Beres, Abbey Berenson, David Kinder. 3 — ty Hernandez, Cathy Mandryk, Lori Speas, Ginger Saldana, lliip Cohen, Tammy Yahiel, Wendy Young, Vicki Cruse, Sylvia hop, David Johnson, Jane Lanford, Kim Hanson, Jeannie Clark.

4 — Melanie Robison, Barbara Barnett, Chris Walden, Terri Sherrod, Karen Coindreau, Alisa Anderson, Sherie Ricks, Sandy Shumaker, Kenny Frazer, Karen Benitez, Robert Hammitt, Susy Miller. 5 — Billy Hamby, Jack Morse, Dan Sturdivant, Mary Felix, Dorothy "rescott, Carol Chapman, Diana Snyder, Robert Adamcik, Denise De Salme, Brooks Ledford. BACK — Jeff Bordelon, Joe Dorrah, Jeff Gates, Alan Penn, Eddie Aguilar, Arnold Salas, Al

Lozano, Jimmy Thomas. ◀ Spanish students relax in the sun with their visitors from Mexico. (Arthur Glaze) ▲ David Kinder works for the German Club soccer team. (Mike Calabro)

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



(Inset) ▲ Spanish Honor Society: FRONT — Jan Madden, Larry Smith, Laura Angelini, Jorge Menendez, Mrs. Carolyn Frost, Arthur Glaze, Waldo the Wonderdog. 2 — Lucy Munevar, Linda Perez, Kim Bratcher, Yvonne Alcala, Debbie Rothenberg, Elizabeth Nelson, Jeannie Orosco, Ruth Ybarro, Nellie Garza, Brett Campbell, Rosa Linda Perez, Paula Santos, Lonnie Wulfe, Lisa Pomerantz. 3 — Melanie Matthews, Wanda Stewart, Patricia Varner, Sylvia Villarral, Cheryl DeWitt, Robert Kislin, Janet Bueno, Mary Ellen Trevino, Mary Esther Cantu, Theresa Trevino, Crissy Elizondo, Cathy Doyle, David Jones, Anna Bella Prince. 4 — Antonia Leos, Gail Jones, Tracy Butler, Jane Morrison, Charlie Leone, Bali Miller, Janice Goldsmith, Mindy Alderman, Elaine Collie,

Becky Santos, Ward Matthews, Dean Rodes, Carol Rosenberg. 5 — Kathy Cunningham, Dana Lutz, Helen Ondrej, Ana Saldana, Nancy Little, Norma Coindreau, Becky Burnett, Carolyn Conoly, Lisa Pardo, Debbie Stahl, Cathy Laube, Kim Laube, Jane Schnuriger, Donna Baros. 6 — Bert Zinn, Brian Miller, Paul Patterson, Henry Perez, Al Estrada, Ignacio Magalonia, Cynthia Saldana, Marcos Bonassi, Becky Johnson, Pancho Alley, Jay Beckman, Terry Dunkley. BACK — Tony Gonzalez, Eduardo Valdivia, Kenny Frazer, Jill Bittner, Debbie Doyle, Liz McMann, Beth Schnuriger, James Camp, David Saldana, Donna Stahl. (Inset) ▲ Junior Classical League: FRONT — Terri Russell, Lenora Wong, Gina Ross, Chris Glaeser, Cindy Stahl, David Moyer. 2 — Robert Wag-

ner, Mrs. Catherine Cook, Richard Gee, Al Compadonico, Rob Russell, Robert Green, Scott Ross, Kathleen Casey, Gilbert L Coleen Kelly, Barbara Hurrey, Karen Lee. 3 — Scott Miller, Walder, Patsy Goodman, Vincent Randal, Julie Dalton, Mar Marchiori, Abbey Berenson, Harty Slate, Brian Miller, Janet sell, Jeanette Chambers, Stanley Slate, David Wallace, Virg Dukes, Craig Greenway, Mark Meandro, April Lockett. ▲ S

dents from Merida and Lee look on as a complete piece of equipment is explained at the Broc Air-Space Medical Center. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 162)

tortes, cakes, saurkraut, wurst, beef roladen, apple streudel and homemade noodles at their covered dish project.

Togati Voluntari (Latin) held their Saturnalia Banquet at Naples Restaurant and they dined at the Magic Time Machine for their installation banquet.

Conventions and competitions also kept language club members busy.

The German Club made its best showing ever, tying for first place in overall competition during the Texas Organization of German Students convention.

Latin scholars competed in scholastic tests for grammar, vocabulary, reading comprehension and other categories in Latin study on both the local and state level.

French students stood in sixth place at the State Symposium in Houston.

All the clubs serenaded the campus at Christmas time with carols in native tongues. And, all the clubs had their own money-making projects and help programs to those less fortunate.

Frenchies sold cakes and washed windshields to help with the Special

Olympics, Latin students collected paper and built a float for the Battle Flowers Parade. German students provided the campus with a genuine St. Nikolaus at Christmas, and Spanish students participated in the traditional Las Posadas at La Villita. The Conservation Society's Pasadas is a re-enactment of Joseph and Mary's search for lodging on Christmas Eve and it is entirely Spanish.

Yes, the world was indeed a small place on this campus.

☞ Kathy Kownslar and Patsy Goodman

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

I've started packing already. The school is out; a lot of people are going to college, and others still have some more of high school to do.

I can't believe this year passed by so fast. It's already hard to believe I've spent one year of my life in the U.S. I remember exactly my expression when I was notified I'd come to San Antonio and Lee.

It's funny when I remember that in the beginning I didn't even know what a locker was. And, now I've increased so much my knowledge.

This sensational year that AFS (American Field Service) provided with the school and the whole community has given me an open mind to a lot of things I had not thought about before.

I learned some English. And, ya'll remember that in the first few weeks I did not even understand what the teachers were saying.

The most important thing is that I learned about American life — things that I would never find in any book.

I made a lot of friends among students and teachers who have helped me understand about a different people and different customs.

I could not understand why the guys would carry a comb stuck in the back pocket, which doesn't happen in Brazil. It took me some time to figure it out.

One thing I can't remember. It is the number of "yes," "o.k." and "thank

you" I said at the airport as I came in at 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 7. These were the three words I could speak. It was confusing there with the nice people, the band playing, the flashes of the cameras and the cake the girls gave me. (yum, it was good.) At that moment, I started falling in love with my life in America, especially at Lee.

Lee I was proud of the whole time. Where I could cheer during the football season and learn a lot about the courses I was taking. It was just great the way teachers treated me as anybody else, with the same privileges and responsibilities.

Of course, I had my hard times, also. But they were not too important, and I had a lot of friends who helped me through them very easily.

I'll always thank the AFS and Mr. (Bob) Inman, my sponsor, teacher and friend, who helped all the time.

There aren't enough words to express what I want to tell all of you — the administration, the counselors, the Cafeteria people, my teachers. You're great people.

I don't believe in distances, and ya'll are going home with me. Love can't be erased. I'm going home, but half of my heart stays here with ya'll, whom I've met and loved every second.

I'm anxious to go home. But, believe me, it's hard for me to leave you. Good luck and take it easy.

If I had to start this year all over, oh boy, I would do it for sure.

🏠 Marcos Bonassi



▲ Marcos in the morning and with his American family, the Everett Bratchers: FRONT — Winnie the Pooh Bear. 2 — David. BACK — Kim, Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Bratcher, Beth, Danny. (David Kuykendall)

Hard Come, Easy Go



It's true that money's what makes a world revolve. Inflation, taxes and organizations on this campus slow raise money and are quickly rid of it.

A knock. A startled teacher. Run and hide, brave vendor! Exuberant salesmen armed with all types of paraphernalia and a good supply of propaganda marched onward to quench their club's empty treasuries.

Turkey, candy, cakes and movies . . . flowers, bottles, candles . . . fleas? Sweets for the hungry, money for the needy, anything edible, fresh and especially good hit the Home's marketplace.

To obtain funds to spend, organizations have to work. No other way is known to man.

Despite warnings of no sales during classes, sly allies exchanged coins for

(continued page 167)

◀Water's cheap, but elbow grease comes a little higher, say Gina Ross and Marshall Alcala working for the choir. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 166)

"whatever." Caught in the act, the little hoodlums hid their wares.

Candy relieved the sweet teeth and earned much for Future Business Leaders of America, Distributive Education and Science Club. FBLA splurged some of its \$300 profit on a Dallas convention and its project.

Semi-annually, hearty Vol Band members trudge district streets in search of empty bottles. This drive, a flea market and a concert flushed out the cents to cover new equipment, a trip to Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia and a banquet.

Reserve Officers Training Corps made a goliath \$424 on their Turkey Shoot prior to Thanksgiving. And, \$527 was earned for the group through parking and ushering at designated football games.

"The money collected in these pro-
(continued page 168)

▼ Rope skipping for the masters is a part of every good Junior Classical League Slave Sale. (Mike Calabro)

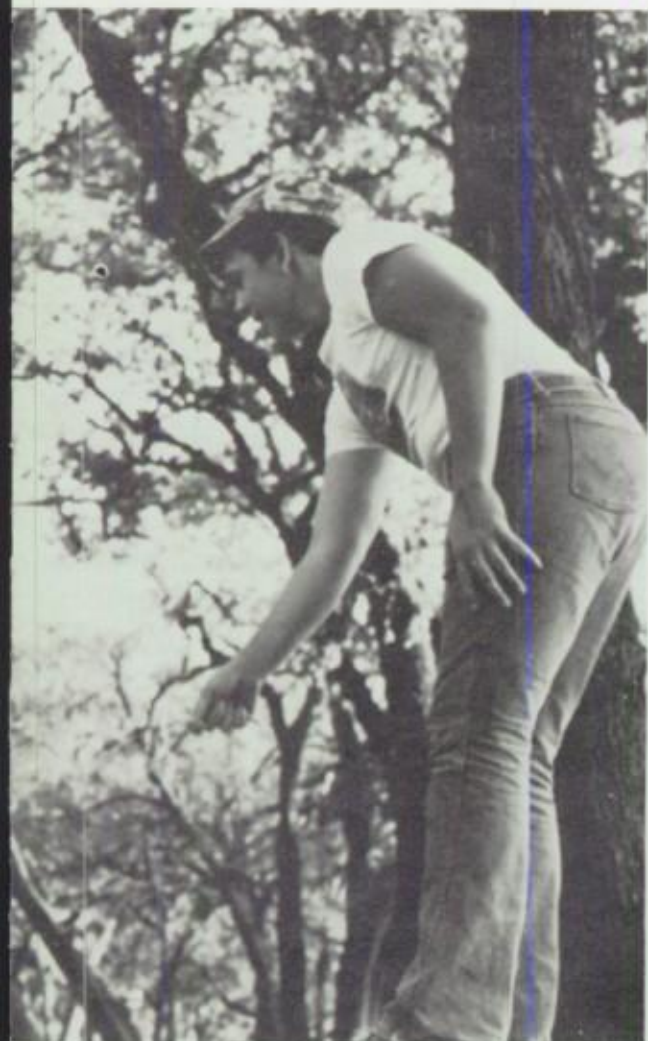


▲ Chalupa eaters while away the time enjoying their San Antonio delicacy sold by National

Spanish Honor Society. (Mark Eidelberg)



The Romans would have been proud of the spartan effort of Bobby Green and Robert Wagoner in the JCL paper drive. (Randy Sokolowski)



Hard Come, Easy Go

▼Relaxing at the Campus Life Haunted House is Gussy Gruesome, part of the decor at the Hal-

loween event. (Mike Calabro)

▼Tedium releasing dances are a treat to Brian Bruce and Donna Warnecke. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 167)

jects finances the Military Ball, ROTC spring picnic, competition entry fees and other ways to support the corps," said a ROTC spokesman.

October, the month for the uncanny and supernatural, played host to Campus Life's own haunted house. Members took on new identities or brought out old ones to scare the bejeebers out of people. Only \$1.50 provided entry to a devilish den of horror and tricks.

Letters were a bit easier to write with a little help from Office Education Association members. The club sold stationery, Christmas cards and calendars, and profits provided expenses for a Houston competition.

Campus chambers play hothouse several times a year — roses, carna-

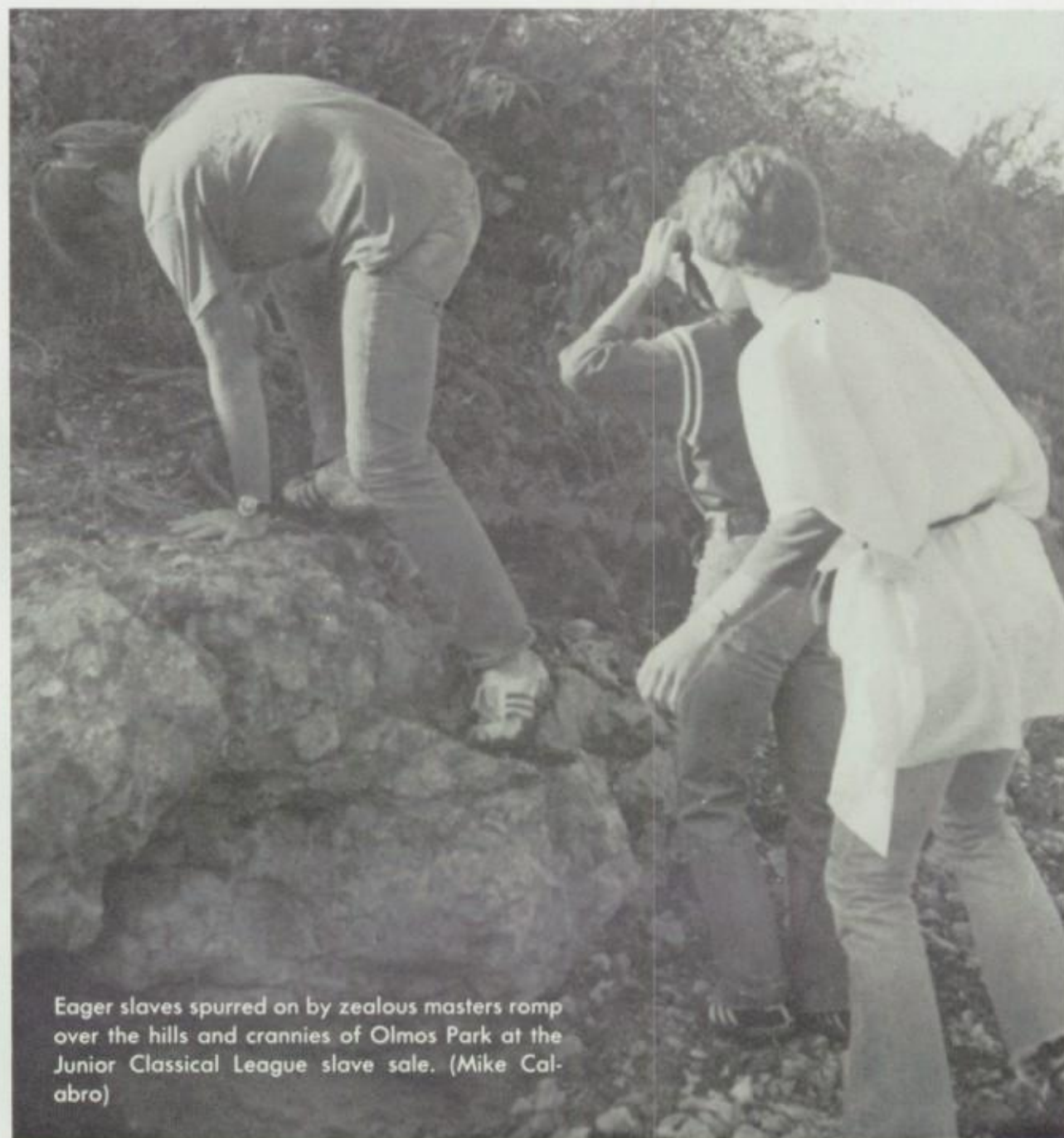
(continued page 170)



Campus Life's Haunted House floor show includes this ghoulish guy. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Booster Club barbecue crowd listens to part of the entertainment. (Mike Calabro)



Eager slaves spurred on by zealous masters romp over the hills and crannies of Olmos Park at the Junior Classical League slave sale. (Mike Calabro)

Hard Come, Easy Go

(from page 168)

tions, mums and orchids wove their scent from room to room.

National Forensics League started the battle of flowers with a rose sale in August which earned \$115.

Grid season kicked off the mum sales which earned moola for 14 weeks. It's nice to have a winning season.

Carnations covered Cafeteria dining tables awaiting messenger trips to homerooms on Valentine's Day. The Junior Class project ran well, and the money was to be used for their Senior Class activities — Stratford Ball, the picnic and a class gift.

Mother's Day orchids fresh from Hawaii awaited pickup the Friday before that special Sunday. This sale funded Future Homemakers of America projects, banquets, conventions and special trips.

French Club cake sales paid for a trip to Houston to the Symposium, a banquet at La Louisiane and various parties throughout the year. The first of these parties, the tasting bee, was a cornucopia of French delicacies. A few brave souls even dared to swim after the gorging.

Student Council sold directories, NFL tried to sell frisbees ("We only have 150 more to sell.") and Journalism I students tried to sell bumper stickers ("Maybe they will take these things back.")

Free enterprise, caveat emptor and all those good things notwithstanding, most groups on campus managed to make a little bit more than they spent during the nine-months selling spree.

"Step right up . . . get your . . ."

🏠 Kathy Kownslar



▲ Hundreds of bottles collected in the Lee community helped pave the way to Atlanta for Vol

Band members. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Hours of labor went into this patchwork quilt being admired by Janet Smith and Laurie Bram



ble, FHA members. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ "And your lifeline . . ." says Darla Haack as Helen Ondrej waits expectantly for the answers to the questions of life. Darla, an honor graduate,

read palms for National Honor Society at the Volsfest. (David Kuykendall)



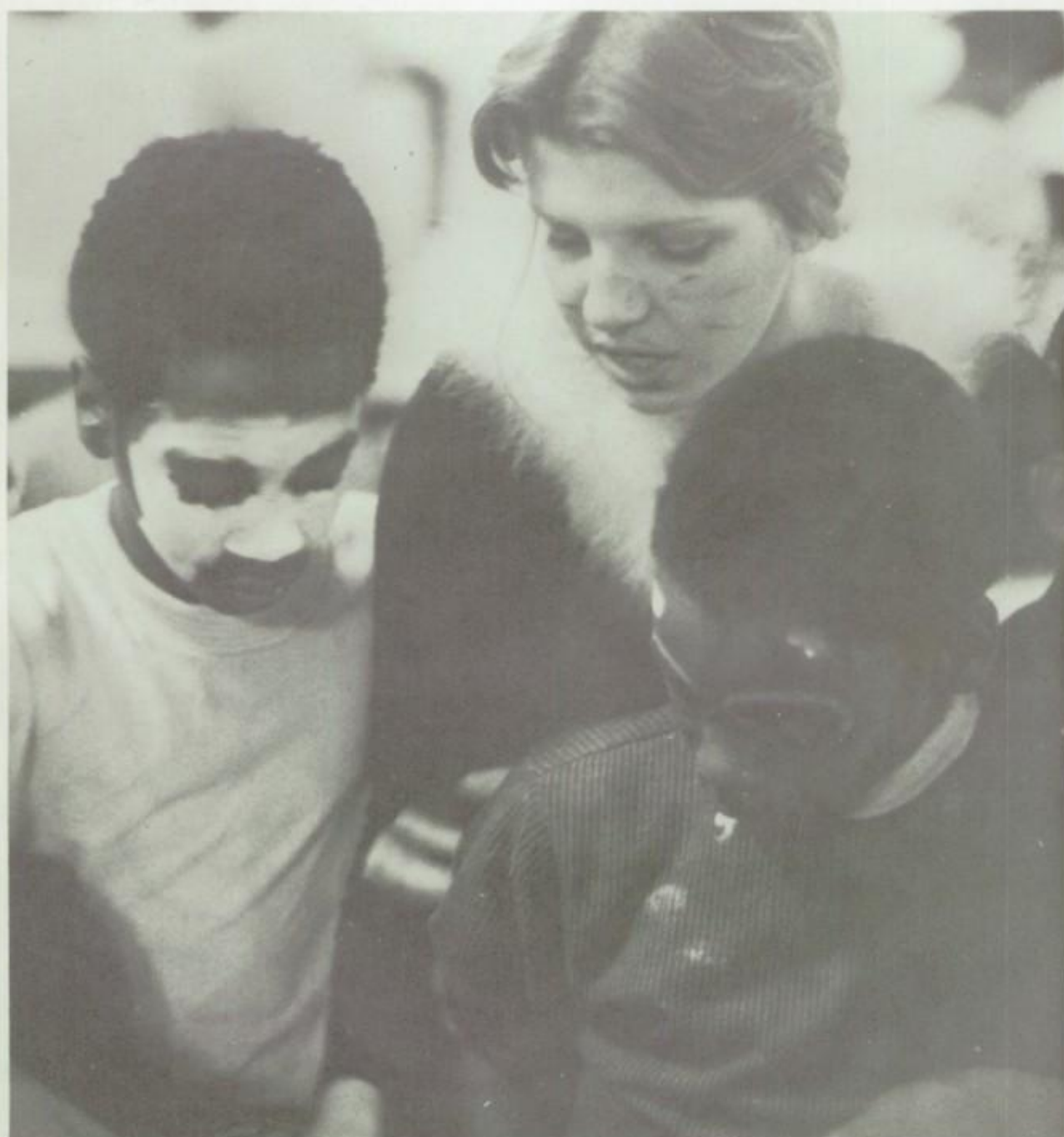
▲ Spirited games of water volleyball work off excess energy and help relieve the overfilled stomachs of French Club members following their tasting party. The annual event, first of the sea-

son for the Frenchies, kicked off a fun-filled, philanthropic year for the active group. (Mike Calabro)

Money Can't Buy Me Love

▼ Junior Opti-Miss Karen Davis shows two interested listeners the art of paint and make-up. (Mike Calabro) ► A Red Cross representative checks over a chart while John Coley awaits the end of his ordeal. (Randy Soko-

lowski) ► Alight with candles and smiles a group of carolers share some music. Many clubs and organizations caroled; one of the highlights of the Christmas season. (Edwin Carp)





Giving is something done for free, and clubs at the home became specialists at it.

Gallant campus volunteers sprang from behind modest treasuries to lend a hand to a needy cause.

Clubs also used their hard-earned coins to enlighten leisure time. Picnics, parties, field trips and play trips ate holes in many a money bag, but the enjoyable time spent was worth the thread and needle needed to patch it up.

A blood drive twice during the year replenished the plasma bank all because concerned students lent their "time and arms" to a worthy cause.

Opti-misses spent most of their time with senior citizens and children. Homes and orphanages provided an attempt to unite the generations and spread a little sunshine. The smile-bright group organized parties and gatherings all over the city.

Many clubs gave their hands freely. French club entered into the lives of a Special Education class of Bowie Elementary school children.

"The students were entered in the Special Olympics and needed some helpers," French club sponsor Madame Lil Parker confided. Rescuers were the
(continued page 174)



▲Opti-miss Helen Ondrej applies paint to a smiling child while an interested viewer leers.
(Mike Calabro)



Money Can't Buy Me Love



▲The annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon rouses eager volunteer Becky Gerhardt to the cause. Other fund-raising drives through-

(from page 173)

club members who sponsored pre-olympic pep-rally and provided volunteers on the competition day.

Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon enthusiasts, clad in Red and Grey, marched and begged for the necessary funds needed for the Big Goal. Street corners were three deep with collectors

out the school and community ranged from collecting money to buy a new police dog to replace one that was killed to the annual grueling walka-

because enough people were interested.

Some clubs opened their mouths, not to be fed, but to spread a song. All through the Christmas season eager carolers echoed on the river and Red and Grey halls. German, French, Latin and Spanish students sang carols in their designated language . . . inter-

thon. The student body and faculty responded with open pocket books and open hearts. (Edwin Carp)

esting listening for class duckers and non-participating students. Choir caroled the Paseo del Rio and area rest homes.

Morals of stories range from realistic to the absurd. This one ends easily: "A reward is highest when you give of yourself, but not so if you expect one."

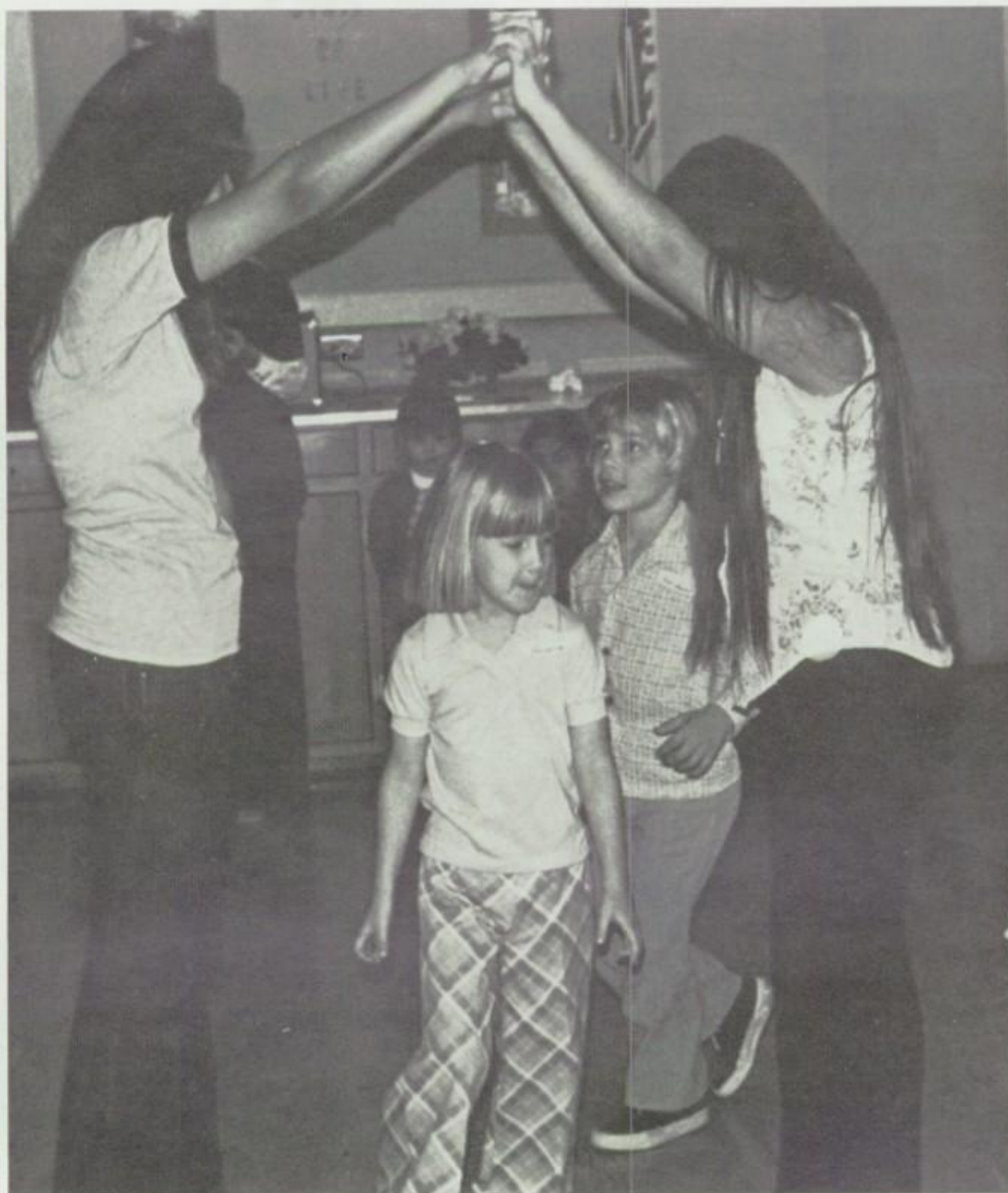
🏠 Kathy Kownslar

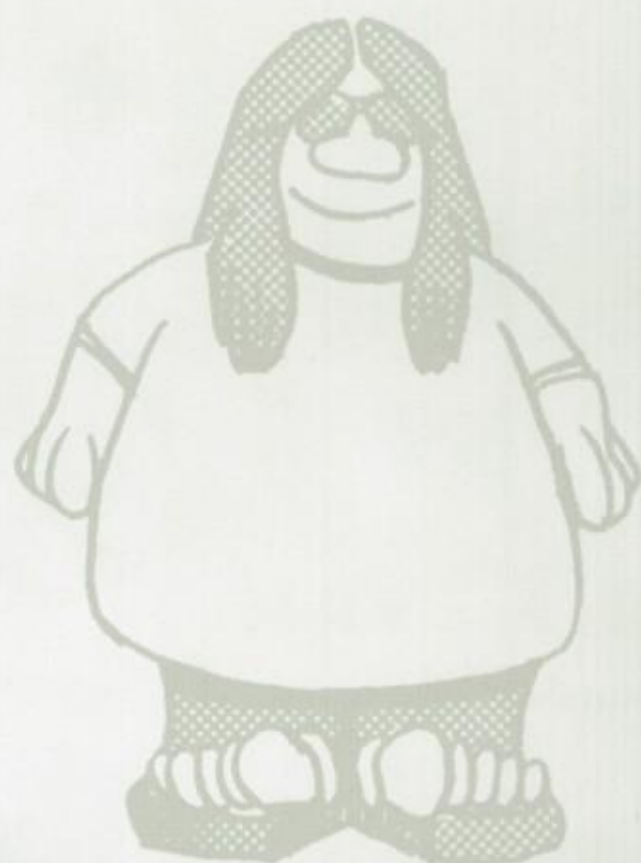


◀Fund-raising can be fun-raising, as the Key Club demonstrates in a wheelchair basketball game against the Rehabilitation Center team. (David Kuykendall)

▼Children enjoy London Bridge with help from Tony Leos and Donita Newman, Home and Family students. Students learned from experience how to react with children. (Ross Nolan)

Science club members Kathy Beissner and Nora Wong examine an interesting specimen found on a field trip. (Randy Sokolowski)





PRINCE

GOOD LIFE



Lovers make better Leeites — or vice versa
 Ropers make better Leeites — or vice versa
 Brains make better Leeites — or vice versa
 Brawn makes better Leeites — or vice versa

"Peace, person."
 "Howdy, podnah."
 "Truth is beauty."
 "Work out."

Real Leeophiles will have little trouble acing the fill-in-the-blanks above to describe a typical bumper sticker and motto for the Home of Champions.

Or will they?

The average Leeite defied simplification. A romp across campus revealed superficial differences. But, that's about all.

Coveys of cowboys hunkered over with omnipresent Pearl Beer cups (no liquid included) chawing over the day's

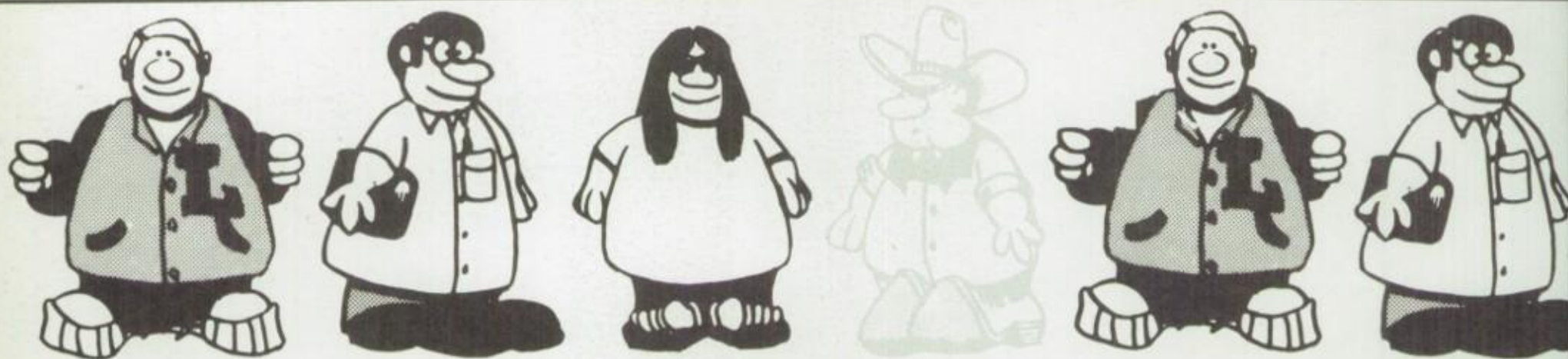
events and the previous night's activities. Cowgirls hovered respectfully distanced.

This must be it — the average Leeite. Another step, another scene. Beaded and baubled long-hairs hawked arts and crafts to sandaled buyers. Sales were brisk as praises flew — "Far out, man." "That's bad." (which really meant, that's good.)

(continued page 178)



◀◀Doug Osborne knows "eggsactly" what to do when blowing eggs. (Mike Calabro) ◀Noon pep rallies attract crowds. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲Football support comes easily when the team wins. (Mark Eidelberg) ◀◀San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo opening ride thrills large crowds in February. (Jim Lambrecht) ◀Sunny days bring out the best during lunch periods. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 177)

This has got to be the average.

But wait, what's this?

Carefully coiffed girls perch demurely atop new concrete planters. Deeply-tanned, muscular young men with fashionably but closely-cropped locks flex nearby. Glances exchange during the chatter about campus activities. Then, a walk to class ended by a polite peck on the lips a discreet dis-

tance away from the classroom door.

Ah, this must be it.

Gads, what's that ahead?

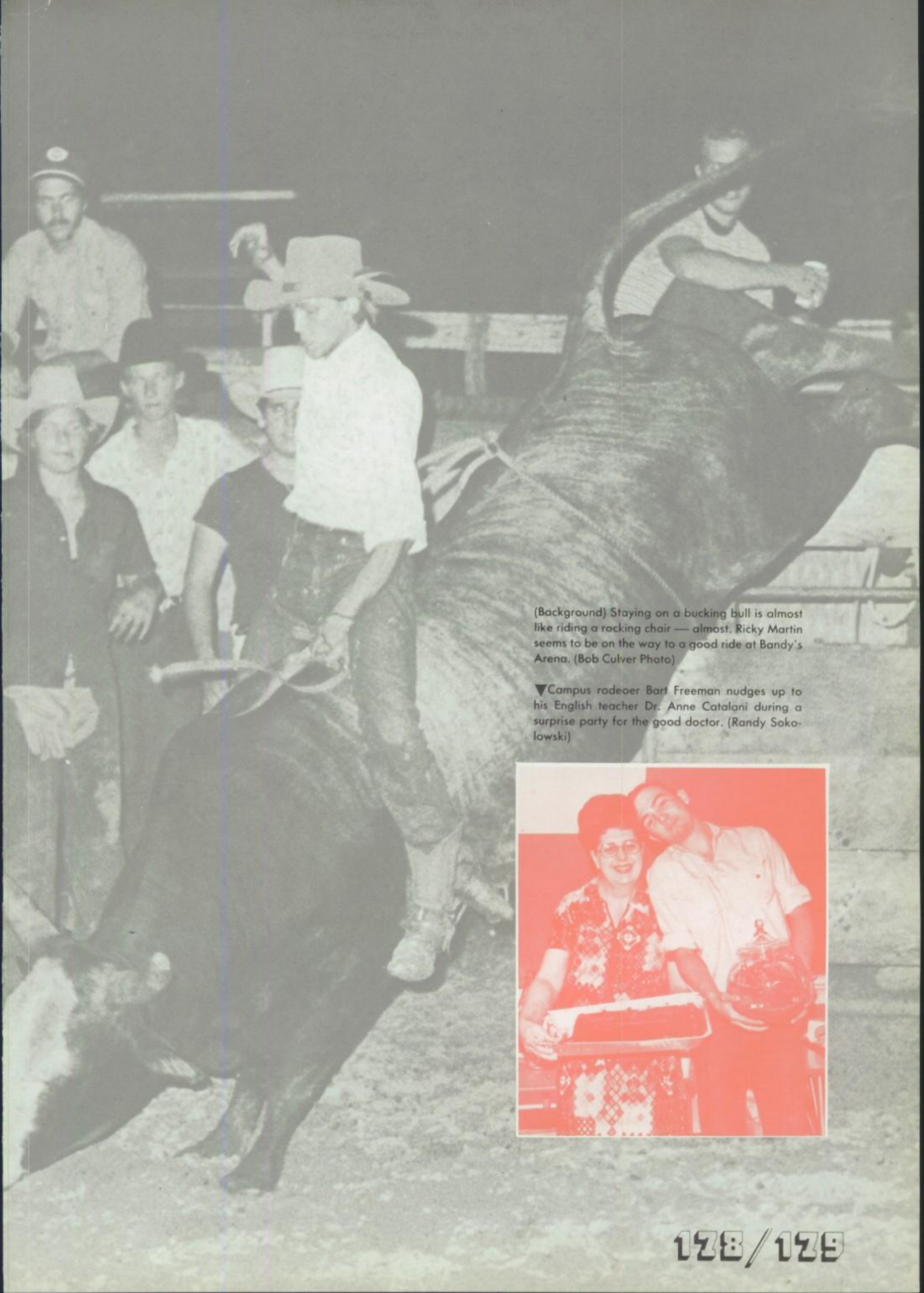
Another gaggle of guys and girls draped asymmetrically on a picnic table. Some read, quietly. Others chattered — "ACT's, SAT's, A's NMSQT's." A few waited anxiously to get into the Library.

This must be the average Leeite.

(continued page 181)



◀◀A couple of "cute chicks," Patty Schreiber and one of her prize show chickens. Many Leeites participated in 4-H activities and livestock shows in the area. (Mark Eideberg) ▲Rudy DeGarza's plumbing student carefully turn pipes on a class project. (Rand Sokolowski) ◀Caroline Radwin makes an excellent jump to capture reserve honors in Texas. The North East Independent School District, historically rural in nature, smacks of the Western and Southwestern influence of rodeos, livestock shows and horse shows. But students who enjoy these activities still manage to pursue regular academic or vocational courses and mix into the mainstream of campus life.



(Background) Staying on a bucking bull is almost like riding a rocking chair — almost. Ricky Martin seems to be on the way to a good ride at Bandy's Arena. (Bob Culver Photo)

▼ Campus rodeoer Bart Freeman nudges up to his English teacher Dr. Anne Catalani during a surprise party for the good doctor. (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ A glass of orange juice is good medicine for Dexter Lindig as Gary Brehm eyes a nurse at Health Occupations Blood Drive. The drive was successful as 200 pints were collected. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼ One particular spot on campus could be called Cowboy Corner. Except it is right in the middle of the quadrangle area between Main Building and the Cafeteria. (David Kuykendall)



(Background) Third all-around cowboy in Alamo Area High School Rodeo standings, Ricky Martin, holds on for a good ride. Martin was first in bull riding through March. (Joanna Culver)



(from page 178)

But, no, further around the bend toward the Vocational Building another scene unfolded.

Behind a wire fence, huddled in various-sized groups, variously-dressed students puffed on various cigarettes. Conversation level seldom crept above idle chatter, but it bubbled excitedly. Clouds of smoke ebbed and flowed until the tardy bell sent stragglers at a snailpace.



This must be it?

They're all it, but none is average. Take intellect for example. Mrs. Betty Chandler, senior counselor, says class rankings average a little higher, overall, than they have in the past.

"Although the averages in the top quarter are not higher, the middle quarters are higher," said Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Chandler discounted the talk of lower SAT scores being an indicator of

(continued page 184)

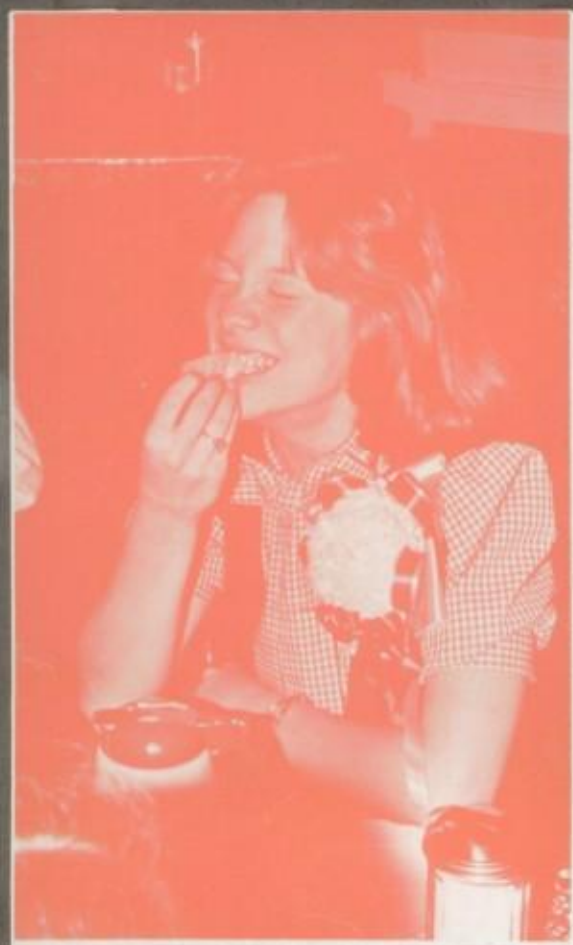


◀◀Cheerleader Loy Braymen and basketball player Al Honigblum bag a few rays during first lunch. (Mark Eidleberg) ◀Getting back to nature is sailing for sophomore Harty Slate. (Chris Glaeser) ▲Special events like the faculty-student volleyball game make life a little happier. (Randy Sokolowski)



◀ Hours of grueling workouts on the Universal Gym give Frank Ruffo the strength to take the punishment of playing fullback for the State semi-finalist Volunteers. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼ A sour tradition for new cheerleaders sends Loy Braymen to wincing. (Randy Sokolowski)

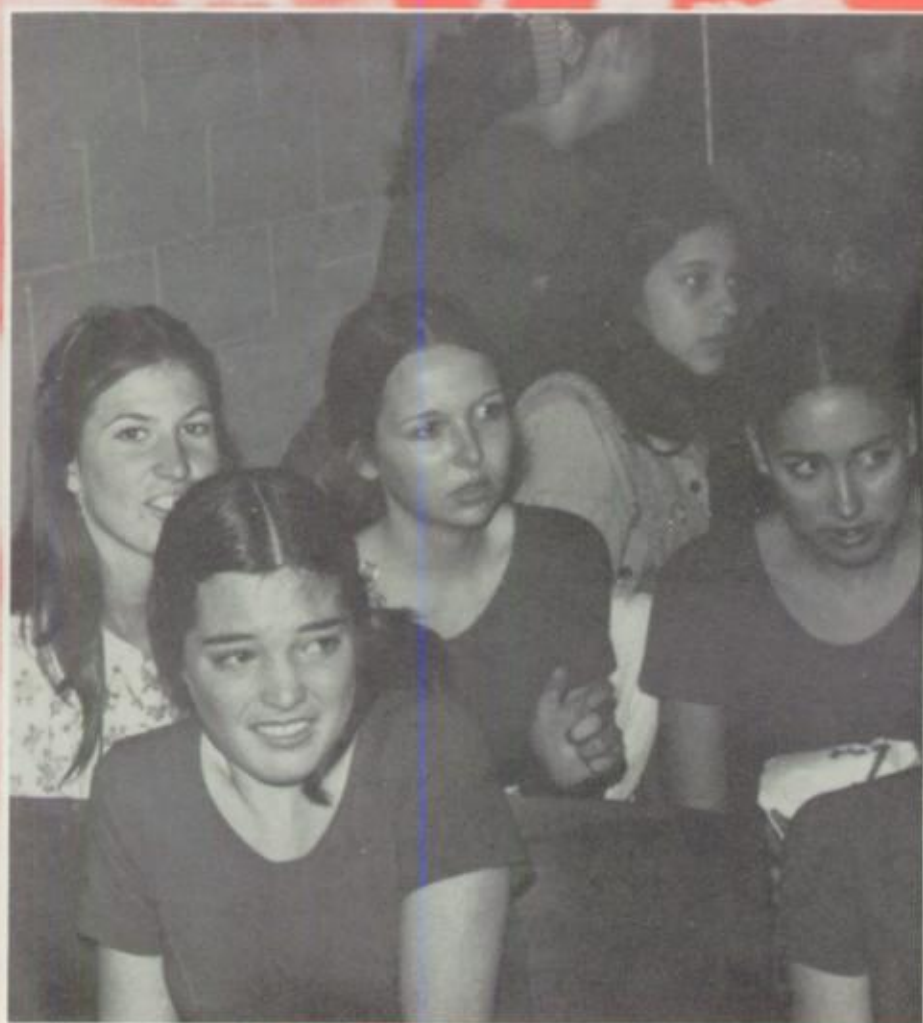
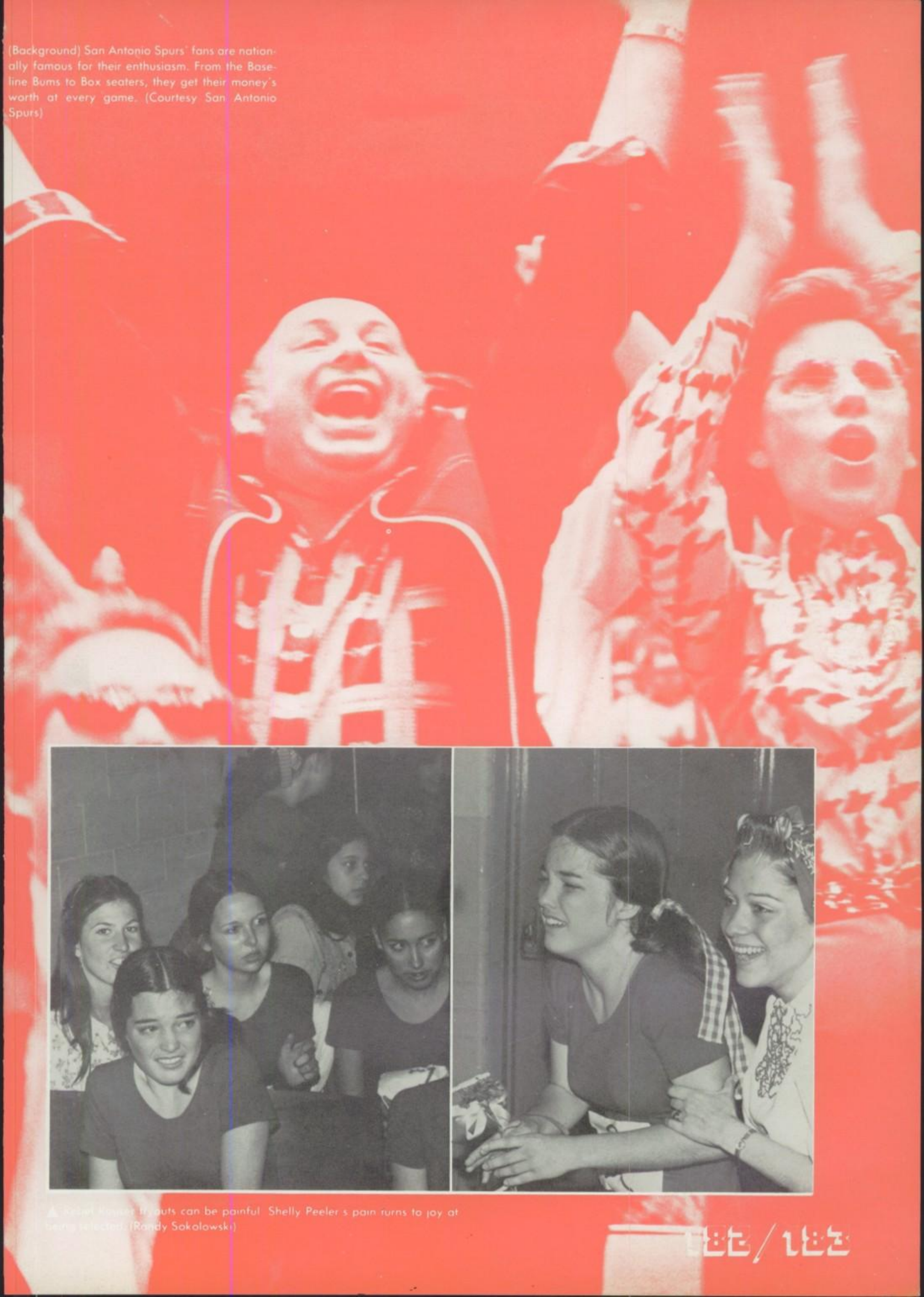


▲ Cheerleader tryouts give Laurie Kush a chance to jump. (David Kuykendall)

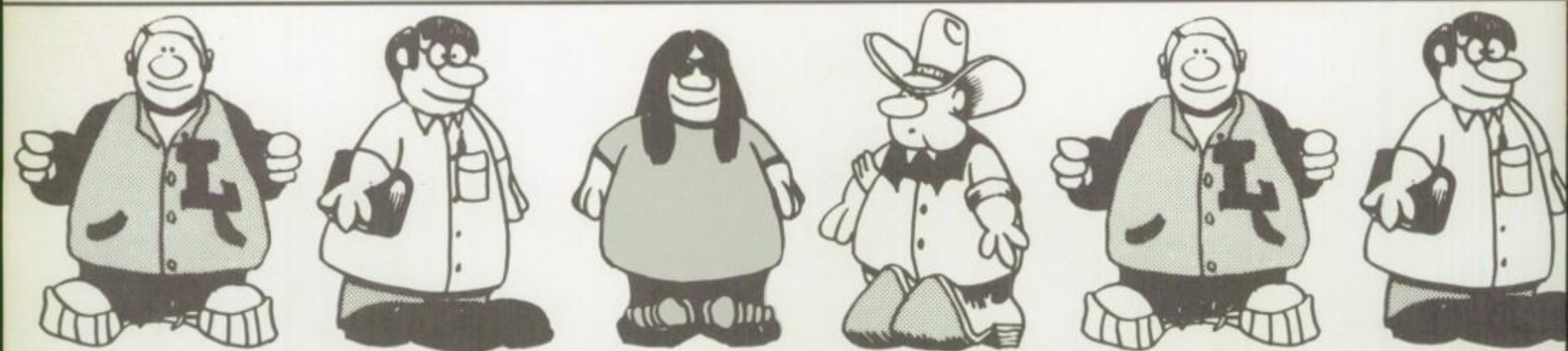


(Background) World-famous soccer player Pelé heads the ball in a San Antonio appearance against the San Antonio Thunder. Reporters from this campus interviewed the Black Pearl, exclusively for high schools. (Mike Calabro)

(Background) San Antonio Spurs' fans are nationally famous for their enthusiasm. From the Baseline Bums to Box seaters, they get their money's worth at every game. (Courtesy San Antonio Spurs)



▲ Robert Kowalski's puts can be painful. Shelly Peeler's pain turns to joy at being selected. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 181)

poor learning or teaching.

"It may be the fault of the test, or it could be a shift in emphasis," explained Mrs. Chandler.

A look at the reading interests of students revealed little help in a search for the average Leeite.

Mrs. Ruth Haas, assistant librarian, said the most popular reading at the beginning of the year is usually poetry

and literature. "Then, in the middle term paper topics are popular," she added, noting drugs, smoking, health and history as favorite topics.

In April of 1975, 1,084 books were checked out of the Library. During the same month in 1976, only 879 books were taken. Several factors may have caused this, but it seems to indicate a

(continued page 187)



◀Community parks and playgrounds pull a large and dedicated group of swingers. North East Preserve was a popular gathering place for students from all North East schools. (Randy Sokolowski)

◀◀Kyle Gregory celebrates with Bowie Elementary special education students. (Mike Calabro)

◀Laszlo Beres causes a commotion at the French Club tasting party. (Mike Calabro) ▼"Get down music" generally causes the floor to fill. Although the Hustle never caught on the campus, other dance crazes were the old favorite Cotton-Eye Joe and the Bump. (David Kuykendall)

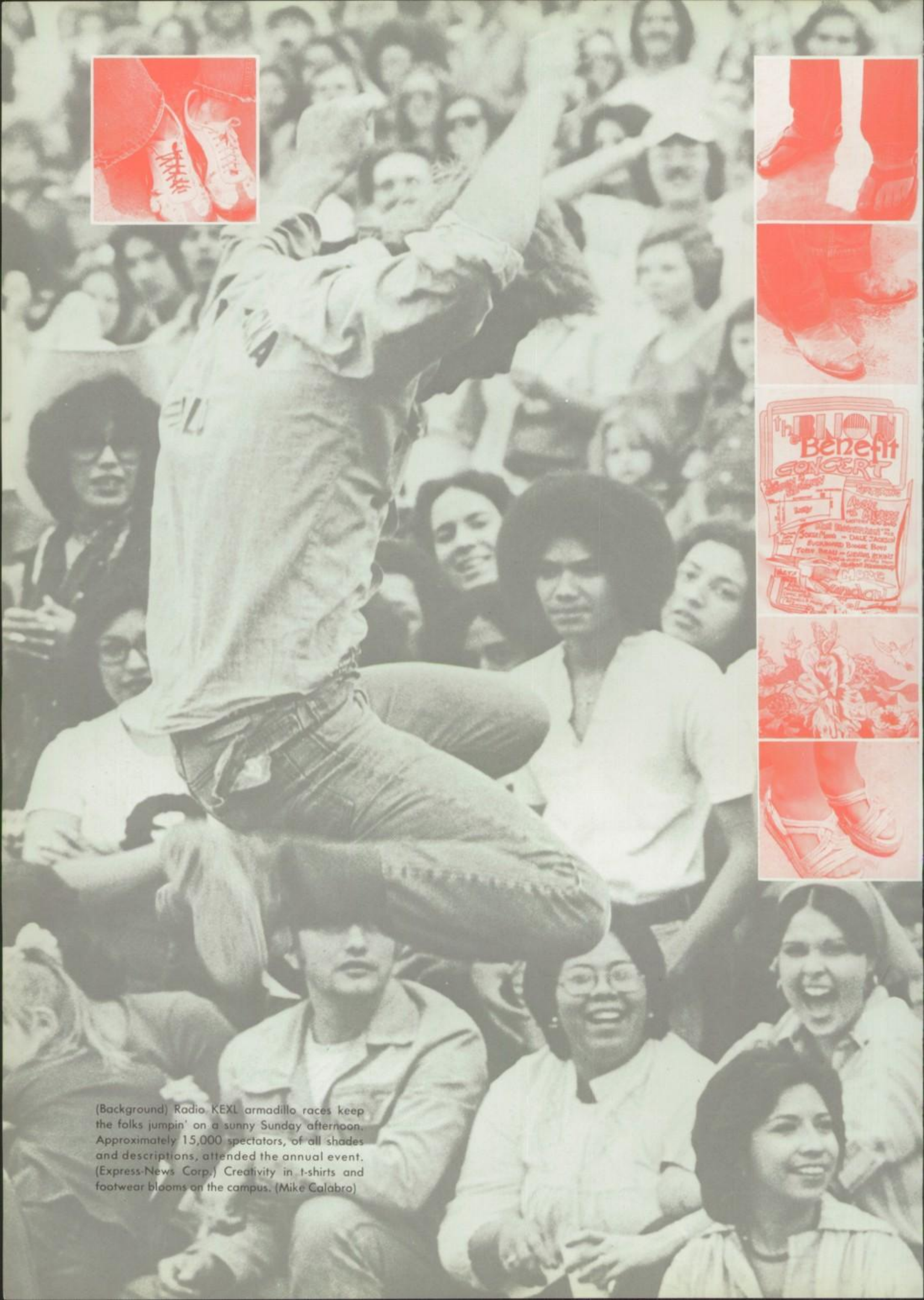


▼ Sundays at the North East Preserves are a blast for Sam Walker and Cindy Callahan and hundreds of other folk who want to "get away from it all." (Nancy Looney)

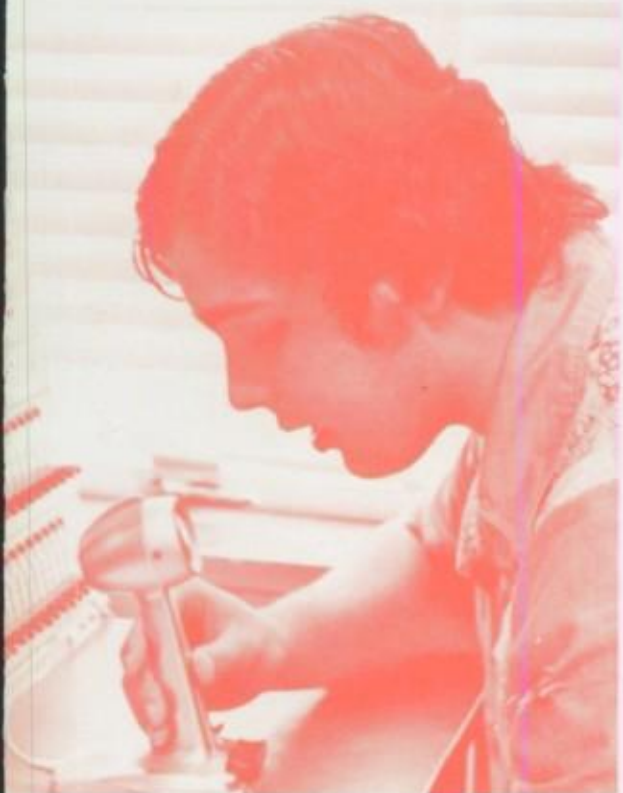


▲ A rather unorthodox choker is Melany Brant's pet boa constrictor, which Melany brought to school in a pillow slipcover. The boa brought thrills or chills, depending upon personal preference. (Mike Calabro)

(Background) Ear-splitting sounds ("People have gone into a coma.") herald Deep Purple's San Antonio appearance. A full schedule of top-billed performers kept the Convention Center Arena and Municipal Auditorium jumping. (Mike Calabro)



(Background) Radio KEXL armadillo races keep the folks jumpin' on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Approximately 15,000 spectators, of all shades and descriptions, attended the annual event. (Express-News Corp.) Creativity in t-shirts and footwear blooms on the campus. (Mike Calabro)



(from page 184)

lessening of interest in outside reading.

Despite the death knoll of intramurals and a large amount of disdain for organized physical activities, Leeites exercised more and enjoyed it. Recreation areas in Bexar County bulged with teenagers, proud of their physical prowess.

As the North East District dropped its ban on facial hair, no massive out-

growth of stubble appeared. A few meagre moustaches and an occasional vandyke struggled into full bloom and quickly faded. And, even these attempts were not categorized to any particular group.

For some strange reason, almost all kids, regardless of their special interests, seemed to identify with television's

(continued page 191)



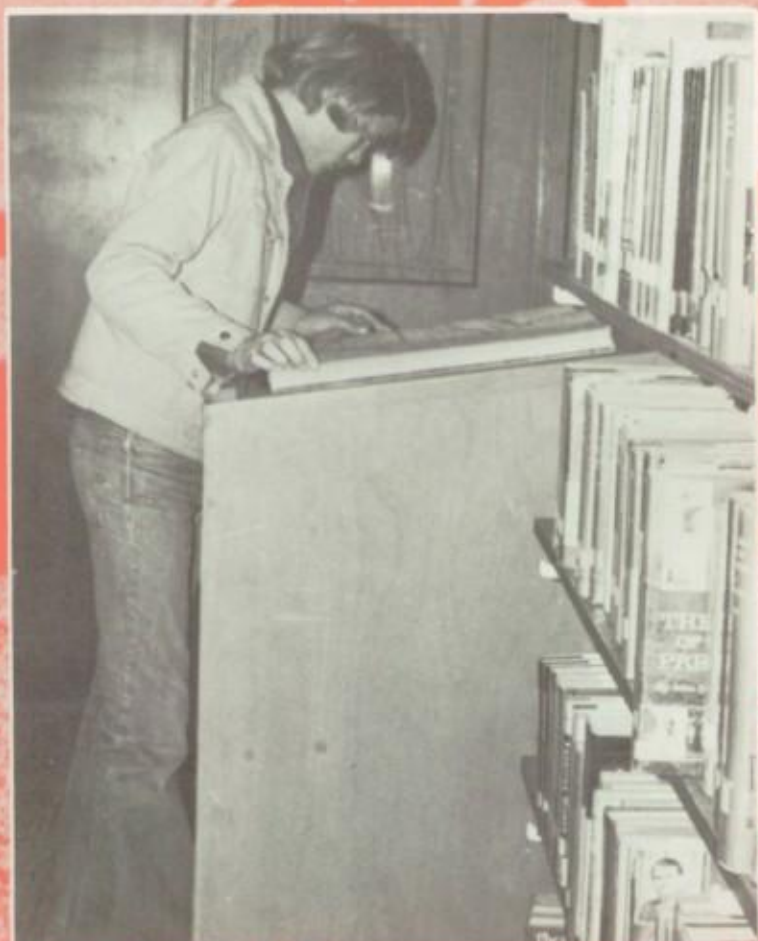
◀◀Morning and afternoon announcements are the responsibility of Speech students. Gene Galatin handles the morning announcements with typical Lee News aplomb. (David Kuykendall) ▲Bus riders often have extra time to study or do homework because they arrive early and leave the campus late. (Mark Eidleberg) ◀Cindy Trevino, Senior Class president and top-ranking girl, and Jack Ligon, top-ranking student, try a little hair-raising in physics class. Class rankings determine Honor Graduates at the end of the second quarter. (Mark Eidelberg)



▲ Honor graduates and Science Club members Lenora Wong and Cindy Stahl spend time outside of school beautifying the campus. (Randy Sokolowski)

(Background) Preserved and reconstructed family homes make San Antonio one of America's few unique cities. This one, in the King William Historical District, is typical of the old world charm of the city. (Copyright © Express News Corp.)

▼ The Library provides a refuge from the hustle and bustle of school activities for Greg Spinks to stop and think about a few things. (David Kuykendall)

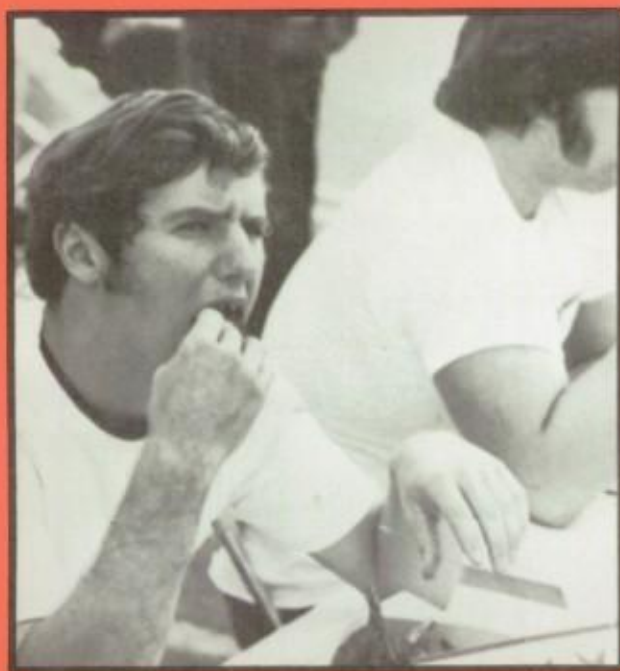
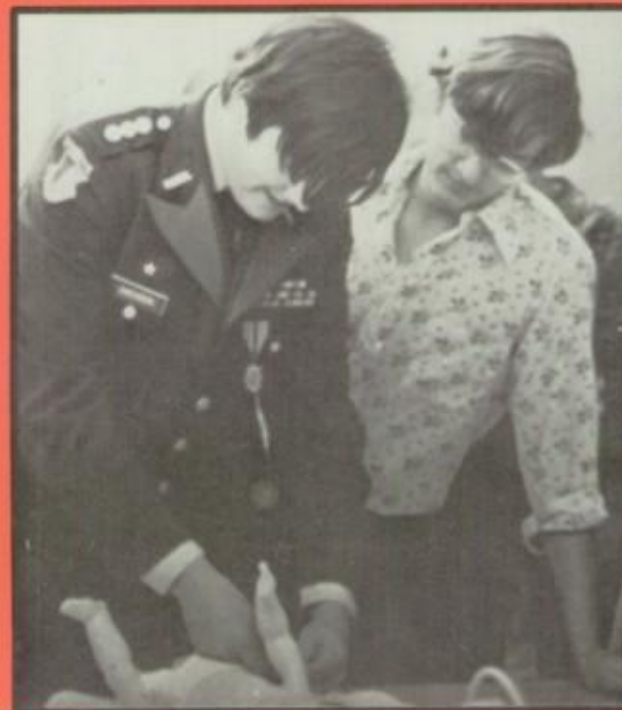
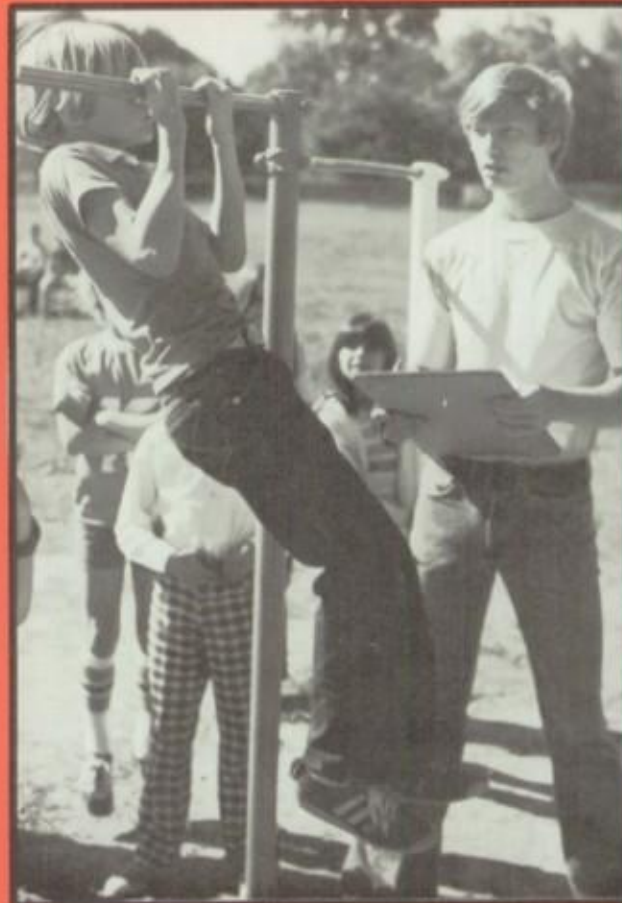
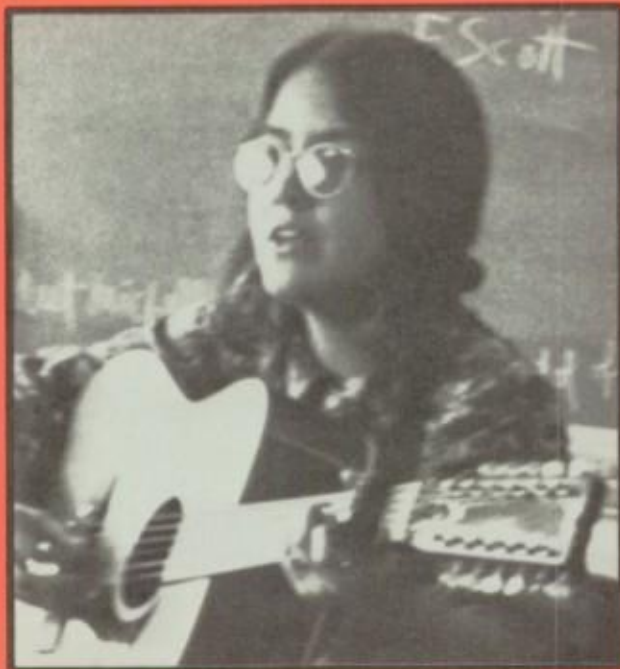


(Background) A nationally-recognized symphony orchestra gives San Antonians a year-round supply of a variety of concerts. From the kinder-concerts for children to concerts in the Market Place and concerts in the Sunken Garden, the Alamo City is musical. (Copyright - Express News Corp.)

▼ BUGLE CALL Ombudsman David Kinder questions Dr. Karl Henze about the NASA space program. Kinder developed a reputation for asking penetrating questions at press conferences around the city. (Herald Publishing Company)

▼ A quick glance at a table full of honor graduates might reveal what they eat for brain food. Whatever it was came in a brown bag. (David Kuyken)





▲ Pancho Aley checks the water and finds it muy frio at National Spanish Honor Society swimming party for the visitors from Merida. (Arthur Glaze)
 ◀◀ Visiting poetess Naomi Shihab shares her songs with English classes. (Ross Nolan) ▲ Charles Phillips helps with the Olmos Elementary Field Day. (Ross Nolan)
 ◀◀ Annette Tracy and Bob Eng stroll to class. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ A frenzied Deep Purple fan approaches the state of coma. (Mike Cabro) ▲ In Child Development, Mike Swenson learns to put a diaper on a baby. (Randy Sokolowski)
 ◀◀ Friendly competition with other Northside schools causes Ron Lorrilord to attack another shrimp. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲ Tina Bas laughs a \$5 laugh for being selected by the Blood Drive person. (Randy Sokolowski) ◀◀ Hipsters and cowboys combined efforts for the second blood drive of the year. Brian Ferrie, Guy Scroggins, Brian Ghedi, Gary Brehm and Dexter Lindig wait their turn. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 187)

Gabe Kotter and his motley collection of Brooklyn sweatshirts. Two other television heroes, Starsky and Hutch, attracted large viewership from this campus.

Music also failed to give an inkling as to the average Leeite. Sounds seemed to run together into an amalgam of Progressive Country, Rock and disco sounds. And, a visit to area clubs revealed the same mystifying lack of sameness about Leeites at play.

Hardly ever would a Leeite be decked out in fashions from chic New York or Paris designers. Instead, skirts hung knee-length and almost everyone sported several pairs of "nice" jeans. And, a "ragged out" pair of jeans rested in reserve for special occasions.

If a person intended to involve a Leeite in a game of chance, chances are it might be backgammon, a game which swept into Texas from the West Coast. Of course, penny-ante poker, hearts and spades still attracted fans.

T-shirts remained popular and proclaimed almost everything printable (and a few not so printable). Footgear ran the gamut from sandals to Western boots, from Earth Shoes to combat boots, from Addidas to penny loafers.

Two gimmicky fads earned thousands for their promoters: the mood ring and the pet rock.

Mood rings ranged in price from \$2 to \$300 and were supposed to show a person's inner emotions and feelings by the stone's turning colors. "My ring turned red one day," exclaimed one junior coed. "What does that mean?" inquired someone. "I dunno, the book didn't say anything about red."

But, perhaps the geological discovery of the year was the pet rock — and Stud Rock (for breeding purposes), Pet Pebble (a little bitty rock on a leash), pet rock shampoo and pet rock cemeteries.

The tongue-in-cheek put-on came complete with instructions for care and feeding and ranged in price from \$4 to \$7. And, since the fad arrived right before Christmas, it made a dandy stocking gift.

So, where do we go from here? The search seems to be as fruitless as the one for the Fountain of Youth. Without some faceless, statistical average, how can we learn anything about the student?

Perhaps the most satisfying reality about this school was its ability to melt obviously different people into a genuine 100 per cent Prime Reb, a champion among schools.

Charities, area retirement homes, orphanages, state institutions, hospitals, shut-ins, drives — all have benefited from the happy combination of people.

One big, sprawling, bi-lingual multicultural, sleepy reason for the absence of average Leeites is San Antonio, one of America's four unique cities (with Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco).

Where else but San Antonio could you be serenaded by mariachis while dining on a winding little river smack dab in the middle of the tenth most populous city?

Where else but San Antonio could you wahoo at a rodeo on one night and enjoy La Traviata in an ultra-modern Theatre for the Performing Arts the next?

Where else but San Antonio do armadillo races attract crowds equal to the wildest Spur basketball fans?

The Alamo, King William area, La Villita, the Market, three major military bases, South Texas' center of health and medical care — all help make San Antonians unique.

It's impossible to separate the city from the Leeite.

So, if you'll pardon the cliché, after all is said and done, the average Leeite might drawl a pleasant Southern, "Howdy, y'all." Or Prime Reb might don boots and dangle a turquoise neck choker around a 17-inch neck to attend a National Honor Society party.

Guess it all comes down to the fact that an average Leeite doesn't exist.

They're each 100 per cent Prime Reb.

↑ Jeff Rose





MOVING ON

Usually, yellow buses, overflowing with chattering children signify a rural area with low-water bridges, winding country roads and little lean-tos for the riders to crouch under in inclement weather.

Twenty years ago, that was exactly the situation in the North East Inde-

pendent School District, a rural consolidated school district with one high school. It was so far out in the sticks on Bitters Road that acres of empty fields and pastureland surrounded it. A lot has changed since then.

In those days, gasoline cost the NEISD 19 cents a gallon. Today, the

district purchases it at 41 cents a gallon.

Bus routes covered an area of several hundred square miles with 37 routes. Seventy-seven regular routes were run in 1975-76 in addition to spe-

(continued page 194)

▼Thousands of school children recognize the familiar sight of a big, yellow school bus early in the morning. And, parents could be happy that the schedules ran on time and free of accidents. (Randy Sokolowski)



MOVIN' ON

(from page 192)

cial education, kindergarten and field trips.

The bus fleet has increased significantly, too.

"When Mr. Redding took over in charge of transportation, he updated the fleet by 39 buses," said Mrs. Eleanor Jones, in the transportation department.

And, they don't come cheap, either.

A new bus costs \$15,000, compared to \$6,000 for a new bus in 1964. Maintenance costs soared to \$40,000 a year. These costs, coupled with the high cost of gasoline (five miles per gallon), send the total skyrocketing to \$100,000 per year.

It took quite a few miles to use up that much money. Regular routes covered 600,000 miles a year. Field trips used 82,715 miles and special education buses chalked up another 170,000 miles to make a grand total of 853,557 miles.

French students would be interested to know that, in that number of miles, they could go back and forth to Paris, France, 67 times. Or, for German students, Berlin is only 70 trips away.

North East has changed, true. But,
(continued page 195)



▲ Future Business Leaders board the bus on their way to the state convention in Dallas. A leisurely bus ride to conventions, games and the like made the trip better. (Mark Eidelberg)

▼ School buses rest at Central Office in preparation for another day. Each must be carefully cleaned, maintained, washed, tuned and all the things that the old car needs. (Rand Sokolowski)





▲ Lee-Ettes start for the Astrodome for the semi-final game against Port Neches-Groves. A funny thing about bus trips: the food never seemed to last long. (Randy Sokolowski) ◀ Loading the bus takes careful planning. (Mark Eidelberg)

(from page 194)

for a district noted for its modern ambience, one thing remains steadfast . . . the yellow bus.

And, these were pretty special yellow buses, too. John Redding, director of transportation for the district, said the buses have been accident-free for a number of years.

"I'd have to look it up, but I know it's been several years," said Redding.

Redding attributed this safety to the training of drivers and the public's gaining new awareness of buses.

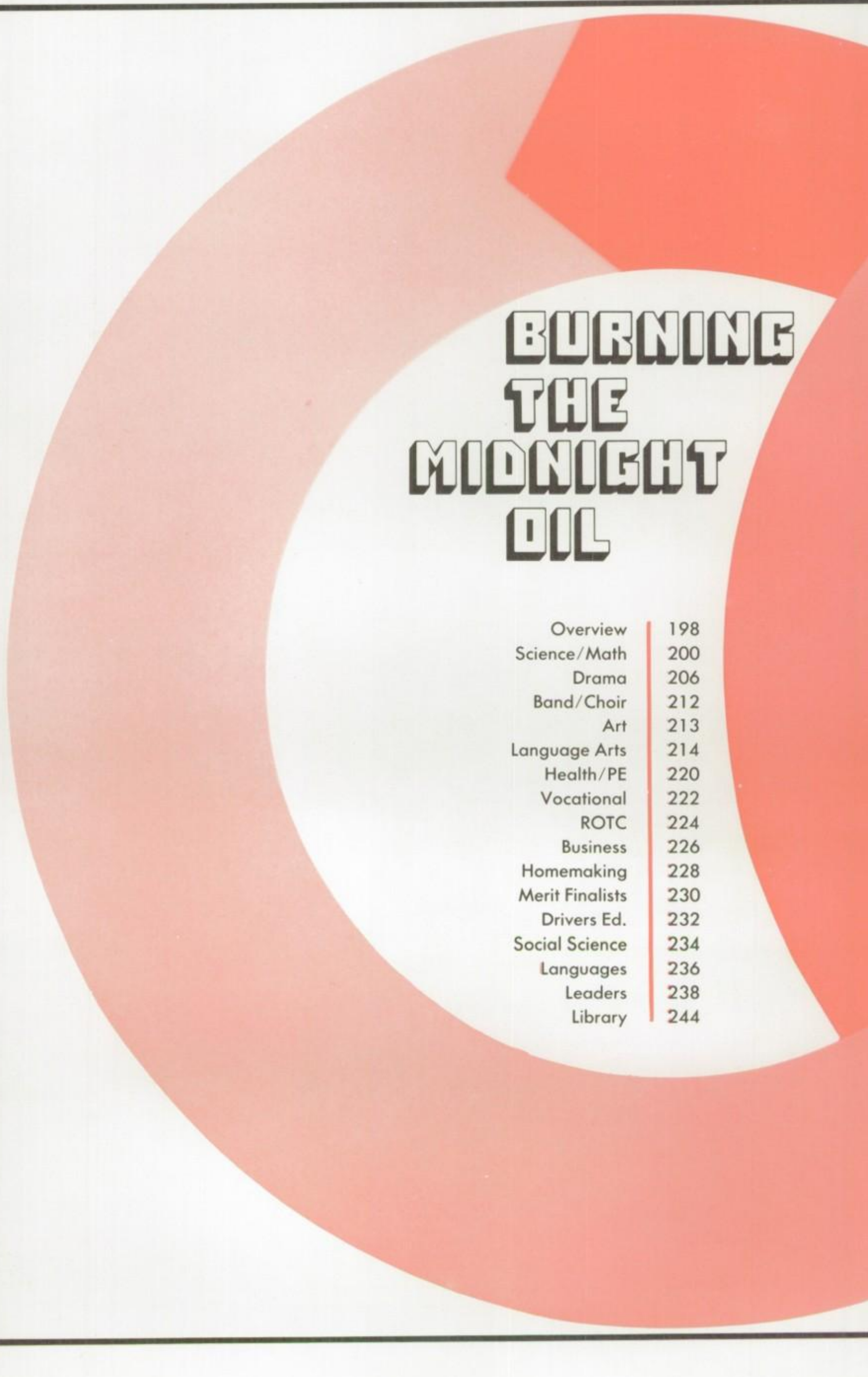
"Pre-school training schools give new drivers a chance to drive with older drivers until they become experienced," said Redding, adding that new rules and regulations are covered for all of the drivers.

Also, various training seminar sessions apprised drivers of new certification rules and regulation. Safety was a year-round thing.

"More emphasis is placed on defensive driving," Redding said.

So, next time you decide to brag a bit about the NEISD, remember the transportation facilities.

🏠 Cheryl Crowsey



BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

Overview	198
Science/Math	200
Drama	206
Band/Choir	212
Art	213
Language Arts	214
Health/PE	220
Vocational	222
ROTC	224
Business	226
Homemaking	228
Merit Finalists	230
Drivers Ed.	232
Social Science	234
Languages	236
Leaders	238
Library	244



▲ Ceramics, one of the varied activities pursued by the art department, requires deep concentration from Junior Hugh Gonzalez. (Randy Sokolowski)

SUMMING IT UP

Dog days came early for Jim Cartier's Pre-Law Enforcement classes as the San Antonio Police Department sponsored a demonstration of police dogwork, and the active group raised enough money to donate a pup to the department as a police dog.

Journalism students received first-hand experience of newspaper printing and television production when they visited KENS television station and the SAN ANTONIO LIGHT plant.

Mock trials and political conventions enlivened Business Law and Government I classrooms, and visits to City Hall and the Bexar County Courthouse have given students first-hand knowledge of the practical side of government.

Along with new techniques, the old teaching methods proved no worse for wear in many situations.

In the Math Department, the overhead projector showed its stuff with the majority of teachers using it. John Dawson, Math Department chairman, said that availability was the main reason for the popularity. He added that a few years ago, many teachers wanted them but few were available.

In English, the art of composition was brought to new heights in senior classes with assignments on both serious and satirical subjects.

In academic awards, the group proved more important than the individual in many cases.

Dawson said that although scores in math contests were lower, the team placed well. He also said that the lower scores indicated the difficulty of the tests not the inability of the students.

Mrs. Mary Lysinger said that science contests were "limited to a top few" because of the influx of vocational students and the strain timewise it would have on them.

New course offerings are planned in Advanced Social Science and American Culture with Creative Writing making a comeback.

Reid Sellers, assistant principal in charge of curriculum, said that there weren't as many individual students but teams did well. "It was a good year, a real good year," he added.

Regardless of widespread fears that students were not learning as much as they once were and that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were falling, the curriculum on this campus seemed to be bearing up well under the strain.

The vocational program, which covers everything from sheet metal work to taxidermy, allows students to work off campus in the afternoons. Kenneth Koop, Vocational Department chairman, said that carpentry and auto parts people were in big demand.

"We've got to have very responsible people for these jobs," he added. One employer, Croft Trailer Rental, has hired at least one Lee student for the past several years. Mrs. Candy Marshall, secretary for Croft Trailer, said, "Mr. Koop sends us good kids," adding that students working there had a "little bit of everything" to do.

Because of the increased interest in early morning classes for those who work half a day, English and government classes may be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. next year.

Mrs. Mary Lou Davis termed the year for vocational students "average."

Academic teachers used a variety of techniques to get their "message" across. Biology I teacher Fred Kinman used the front lawn of the campus to search for "biotic factors" and Mrs. Lysinger, Science Department chairman, called the nearby Olmos Creek a "perfect ecosystem."

Mrs. Eve Reed's World History classes engaged in knight dubbing with gems such as "Sir-cumference of a Circle" and "Sir-fs Up" emerging from the learning experience.

Ah yes, six-weeks grading periods and three quarter grading periods have spelled either doom or delight for more than 2,300 Leeites in academic and

vocational courses on this campus.

One overwhelming aspect looms when reviewing the academic year — the rapid increase in the vocational program.

More than 700 were enrolled, showing an increase of 200 over the previous year. Mrs. Davis, vocational counselor, stated that these figures represented 65 per cent of the Junior Class and 75 per cent of the seniors.

She explained that more students were experimenting with what they would want to do after high school rather than waiting until after graduation to find out.

Mrs. Davis went on to say that the popular misconception of vocational students not going to college is still prevalent but not so widely accepted.

"Most of them go on to college," Mrs. Davis said. "Some students in health occupations are doing in high school what used to be taught in college."

🏠 Dale Tampke



▲ Jackson Middle School students react to Gary Leatherwood and Lisa Pomerantz. Drama presentations are covered in Express Thyself beginning on page 206. (Randy Sokolowski)

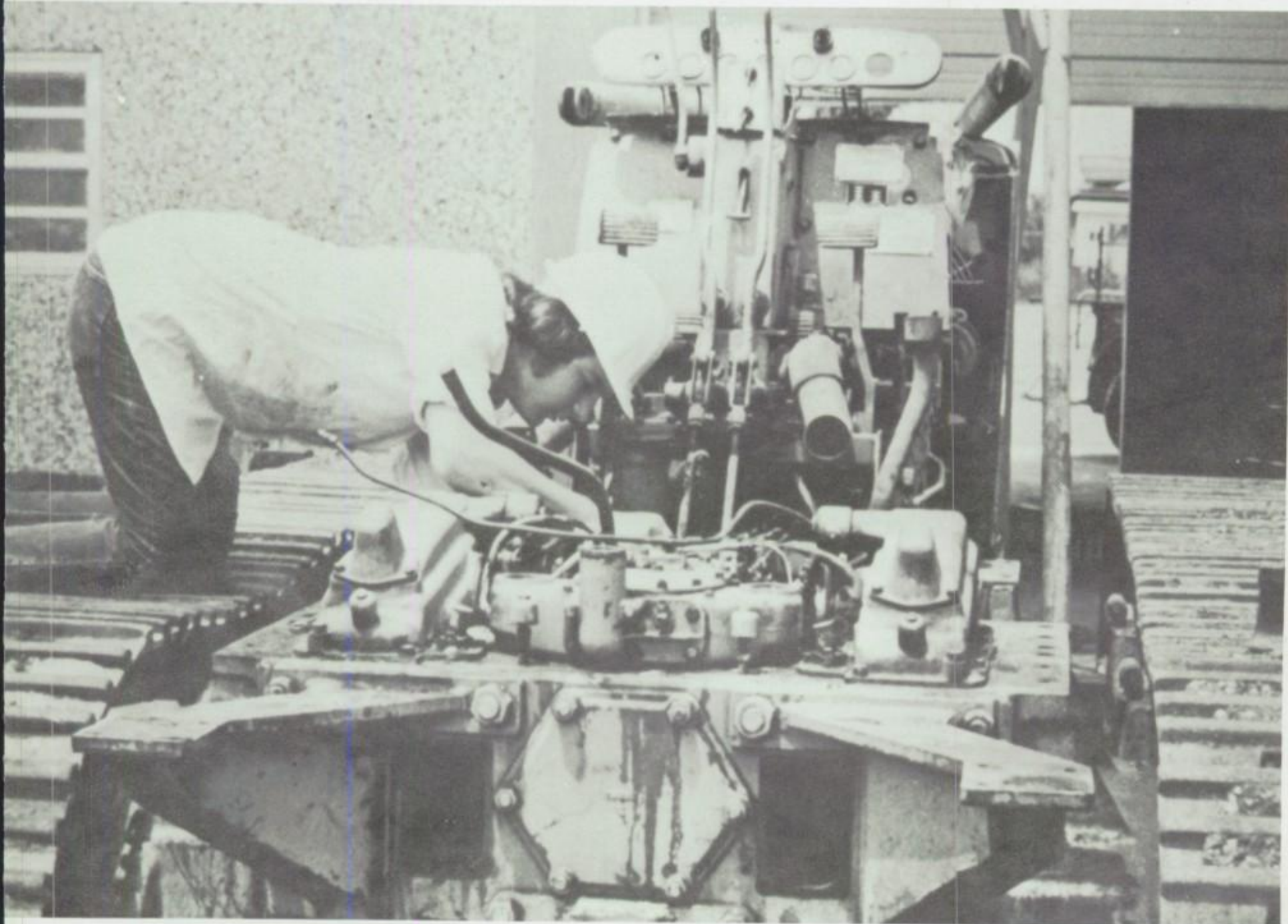


What is the first thing that comes to your mind when someone mentions the word "academics?"

Tests, right?

So place both feet firmly on the ground and keep your eyes on your own paper as you test through this section. If you get 80% or more of the questions correct, you'll be exempt from the final exam.

◀An informal party with Julie Cohen, Diane Morales, Laurie Dielmann and Joe Zeevi celebrates the birthday of Richard Jones. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼Vocational training brings Louis Guido up in the world. An article on the activities in the work-study program appears on page 224. (Jim Lambrecht)



TRAVELER

Advanced science classes put on a disappearing act every few years.

Although Biology II has been offered every year since the early 1960's, Level II classes of Physics and Chemistry make only when enough students enroll.

"Chemistry II and Physics II were not offered at certain times because of a change in policy. Small classes could not be justified," said department chairman Mrs. Mary Lysinger. But, these courses have new-found popularity. "This is due to a number of factors," said Mrs. Lysinger, citing a greater interest in the sciences and "popular" teachers as examples.

TALE

EXPERIMENTALITY

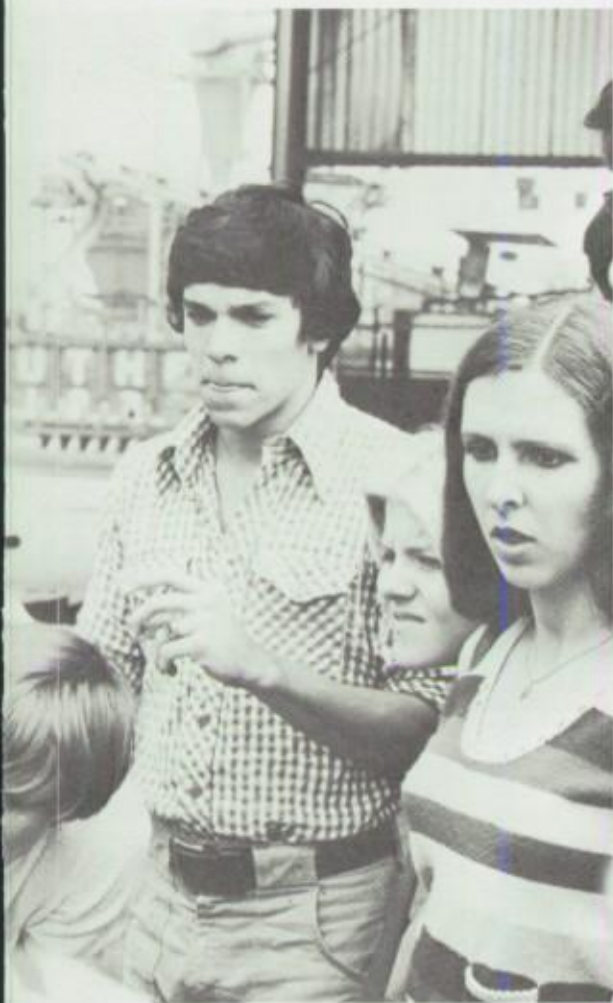


▲ A preserved specimen intrigues Liz Kret and June Mecke during a Biology II lab. (Randy Sokolowski) ► Student Council's hat day coincides with a calculus class celebration. The party honored Mrs. Loyce Collenback, the NEISD teacher of the year. (David Kuykendall)



► George Chatfield uses a solid cone to explain mathematical curves. (David Kuykendall) ►► A mammoth garbage shredder fascinates Chemistry II students at Newell Salvage Company. (John Howell)





◀ The intricacies of junk bring peculiar expressions to Frank Mueller, Jorge Menendez, Darla Haack and Cindy Stahl. (John Howell) ▼ Mission Pharmaceutical's Mario Ortega and Cindy Trevino, senior, enjoy a good laugh. (John Howell)



This quiz is designed to test your knowledge of the Science and Math Departments. Work at your own rate. You may skip any questions that prove too difficult. Remember, guessing rarely helps your score.

Science classrooms strayed from the traditional approach of teaching to include a) guest speakers, b) field trips, c) all of the above, d) none of the above.

c) Biology II classes witnessed heart surgery (on film). Chemistry II students traveled to Newell Salvage Company and Mission Pharmaceutical.

Participants in outings included a) entire grade levels b) the entire school at one time c) only select individuals at one time d) whoever wanted to go every time.

c) The "select individuals" ranged from entire classrooms to a few individuals. For example, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company invited three seniors who excelled in math and science to their Science Recognition Day. "They have to limit the number since each high school in San Antonio sends students," Mrs. Mary Lysinger said, adding that it is an honor to go.

Classrooms took a new setting a) in the night time b) during the summer c) before school d) on weekends.

b) Fred Kinman led an ecology course for Leeites who had completed Biology I. The community-oriented program lasted nine weeks. "It was an involvement type course," explained Kinman. "We actually went and talked to alcoholics, instead of just learning about them."

Mrs. Lysinger's biology students visited _____ for the third consecutive year. a) the Moon, b) Lee High School, c) Nassau, d) Jackson-Keller Elementary.

d) "We tried to present things of general interest from an ecological view," the Science Department chairman said.

The last six weeks of chemistry classes had a) tests daily, b) homework nightly, c) lab daily, d) lab and tests daily with homework nightly.

c) (If you guessed d, you were probably thinking of the first 30 weeks). Leeites in Tony Wedig's and Ramiro Lozano's chemistry classes searched for the components of unknown solutions

(continued page 203)

EXPERIMENTALITY

► Proper placement plays an important part in the success of lab experiments in science classes. All the courses heavily emphasized student participation in practical experiences used to illustrate concepts and theories. Mark Brandon and Chris Glaeser work with weights. (David Kuykendall) ▼ Math Teachers: Lon Wharton and Newton Grimes.



► An astronaut's space suit magnifies the physique of senior Joe Zeevi as he participates in a National Aeronautics Space Administration demonstration. The exhibit, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association North East Council, was in San Antonio one week. Former astronaut-scientist Karl Henize spoke on this campus. (David Kuykendall) ▼ Math Teachers: Mrs. Joan Church, Jim Schock, Miss Michelle Edge and Mrs. Sandra Frasier.



MIDNIGHT OIL



▲ Mark Rodriguez climbs toward the control tower at Newell Salvage. (John Howell) ►► While Kathy Laube examines a specimen, Pam Churchill draws a slide. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Pam Churchill points out a specific organ of the frog to Mrs. Mary Lysinger during a lab. Onlook-

ers include Liz Kret, June Mecke and Teri Valicek. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ Science Teachers: FRONT — John Tiekens, Fred Kinman, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. Mary Lysinger, John Hennessy. BACK — R. A. McCarty, Tony Wedig, Ken Houdek, John Pomykal, Ramiro Lozano, David Estep, Larry Hairgrove.

(from page 201)

for the final grading period of the year. Lab experiments replaced lectures, tests and homework and proved to be a welcome relief at the end of the year.

Ideas and Investigations in Science classes a) had continuous labs, b) had been dropped in other North East schools, c) proved to be highly successful, d) all of the above.

d) These physical science and biology students concentrated on the practical applications of science. "The success is due mainly to the teachers," explained Mrs. Lysinger.

Along with the increased popularity of mini-calculators, Leeites also used, for the first time, a) slide rules, b) a 9830 tabletop computer, c) their heads, d) their fingers.

b) (Although many probably used the other choices) This computer resembled a typewriter with a few extra keys. It could solve calculus problems, draw pictures and figure class rankings — which it did. This new addition to the Science and Math Departments "does more main features and has a larger printout than the 9810 model we used last year," said Math Department chairman John Dawson.

In addition to purchasing the computer, the Math Department bought a) trigonometry, calculus and analytical geometry books, b) nothing, c) new desks, d) chalk and erasers.

a) Working on a six-year cycle, the state committee adopted

(continued page 204)





▲ Math Teachers: Ronald Jendrusch and John Riggan. ▼ Biology II students treat Jackson Keller kiddoes Jodi Sparks, Lu Ann Storey, Karen Schreiber and Tony Hill to a show. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Math Teachers: Sue Ortman, Mrs. Mary Jo Price, Carrol Hahn, and John Dawson.



▲ A mere snake does not daunt Kelly Manuel and Pam Palmer in Biology II's field trip to Jackson-Keller. (Mike Calabro)



(from page 203)

new textbooks. "This is the first year that we've had enough students to have a state-adopted Calculus textbook," noted Mrs. Loyce Collenback.

The amount of money spent by the school on frogs, crayfish, fish, worms, grasshoppers and fetal pigs a) increased, b) decreased, c) remained the same, d) none of the above.

b) The district paid for most of the dissection animals. Each school acquired free specimens from Region 20 Science Center.

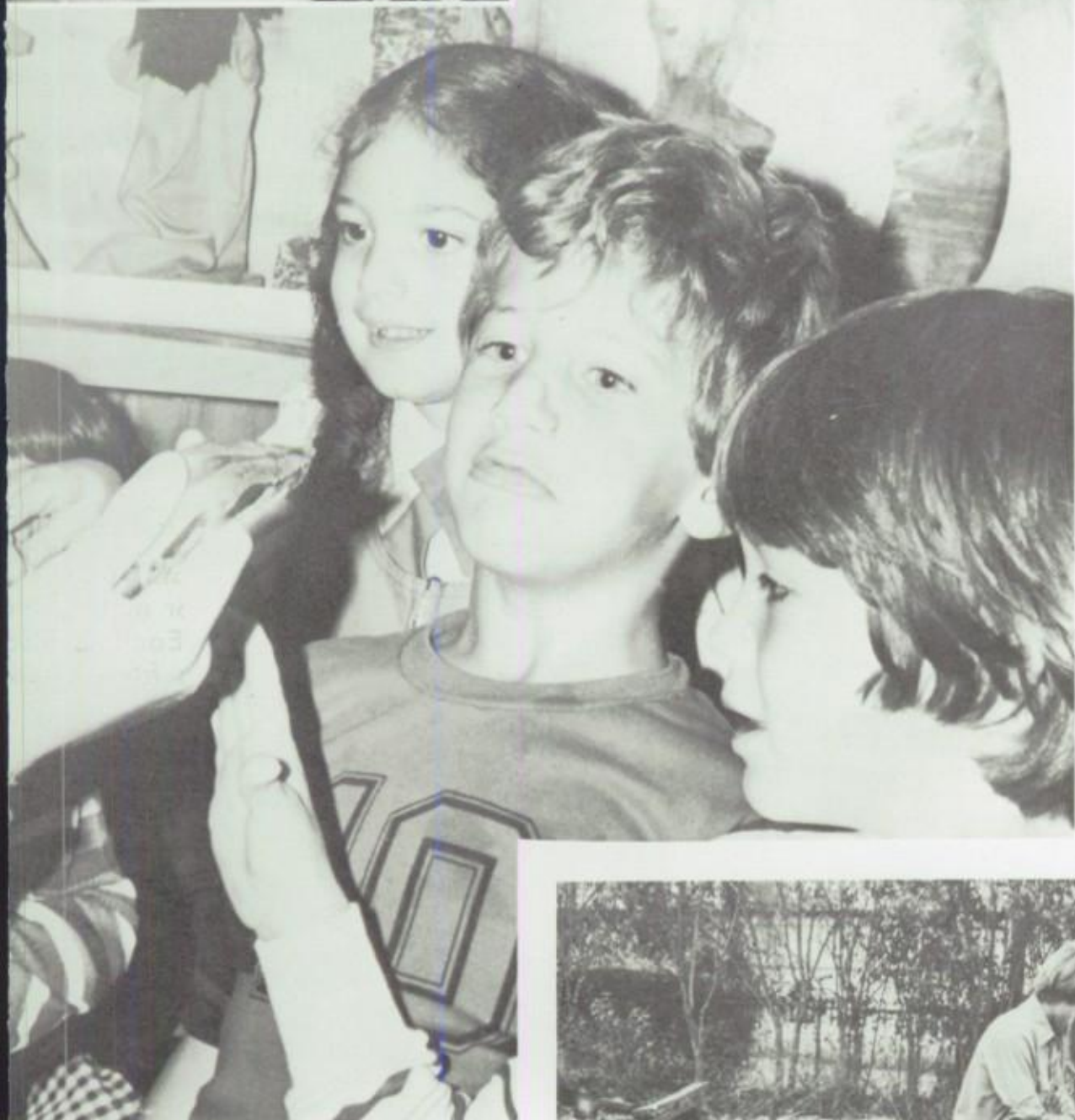
The reaction to dissection by the female species was a) "eek, get that thing away from me," b) "I feel sick," c) "oh good, it's my turn to cut," d) all of the above.

d) Girls proved that they were not totally liberated when mischievous students threatened to throw specimens at them. "After about 20 minutes of dissection, they realize that it isn't so bad to handle a dead worm," said Mrs. Lysinger.

Science Competition in the University Interscholastic League meet contained a) juniors and seniors, b) juniors only, c) seniors only, d) freshmen and sophomores.

a) "Usually seniors are involved although I always have some junior training," said Mrs. Lysinger, adding that this insured experienced competitors the next year.

EXPERIMENTALITY



▲ A giant tube of Crest toothpaste helps explain the importance of brushing teeth to the Jackson-Keller first graders. This is the third year that Biology II students have conducted the demonstrations, which range from cleaning teeth to handling snakes. (David Kuykendall) ▲ Aided by senior Melany Brant's snakes, Karen George, Suzanne Rosen, Eden Zeevi and Andy Sherbondy learn about reptiles first-hand. (Mike Calabro) ► Tony Wedig's Chemistry II students rummage through a pile of shredded junk in search of possible hidden treasures. (John Howell)



Math contest participants practiced a) never, b) twice weekly, c) twice weekly and daily as the contest approached, d) daily.


d) Participants in contests were chosen from the best of those who practiced. Daily practice sessions assured that only the most dedicated would compete.

All trigonometry classes became a) one quarter, b) two quarters, c) three quarters, d) four quarters.

a) The length of the regular trig course was sliced in half. The change from two quarters to one quarter allowed more time for Elementary Mathematical Analysis (EMA).

It is possible to earn credit in college for second-level science and math courses through a) departmental exams at colleges, b) national advanced placement (AP) exams, c) College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, d) all of the above.

d) Biology II, Physics II, Chemistry II and advanced math students qualified for college advanced placement. "I'm very pleased with the feedback I get from my ex-students," said Mrs. Lysinger about the visits she received from successful advanced placement students.

Check all of your work. When you have finished, you may turn the page and continue the test.  Abbey Berenson

Express Thyself



This test has been prepared to test your knowledge of the departments that are concerned with creating. On the next sixteen pages, you will find passages about the Drama, Band, Choir, Art, English, Journalism, Speech and Physical Education Departments. Each section is followed by a set of questions. You are permitted to browse through the pictures while you read. Remember that haphazard guessing rarely helps.

When the year begins with a "high point," it's gotta' be a good year.

That's the way Richard Jones, drama director, described his department's activities. "In the talent show, everything was new. Birth is exciting," he said, adding that the low point of the year was usually attendance at the shows.

"It's a letdown," Jones said, describing the problem of attendance (three-fifths of capacity) at drama productions.

Any student on campus could try out for any or all of the productions. Generally 18 to 25 Leites worked, both in acting and staging a show.

Shows included Stars Over Lee, the traditional talent show; Dracula; the one-act play for district competition and a new event in the Little Theatre called Zanni.

"We were turning people away from Zanni," beamed Jones. He attributed the success to the difference in the production, calling it "looser" than Dracula or other productions in the Main Auditorium.

Mark Harborth acquitted himself well in 31-AAAA one-act play competition, being selected as Best Actor. "Mark is a very inventive actor with a lot of energy and ability," praised Jones, himself a veteran of the San Antonio stage. "He works well with people."

Almost year around, drama students kept the Auditorium busy with productions or assisted outsiders with the programs. It was a busy year.

1. A major production can be whipped out in little time at all.

False. Jones set six weeks as a ballpark estimate of the time needed for a play such as Dracula. "We allow a week of planning, three days casting and four weeks of rehearsal," Jones said.

2. Usually, the dramatists decide what to do and do it, hang the audience.

False. Two major decisions must be made concerning selection of a play Jones said. They are "Will the audience come to see it?" and "Do we have the cast?"

(continued page 20)



▲ Seniors "mess around" on stage during the Stars Over Lee Talent Show. Their act carried the theme The Life and Times of George Washington. (Mike Calabro) ▼ In their roles of emcees, Joe Zeevi and Laurie Dielmann connect individual

acts of the Awards Show with dialogue. The show honored outstanding Thespians and drama students, showcased talent and poked gentle ribbing. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 206)

3. Actors are usually too busy learning their lines to do anything else in a production.

False. "The best drama students have a script in one hand and a hammer in the other," commented Jones. He named outstanding performers and workers during the year as Joe Zeevi, Laurie Dielmann, Mark Harborth, Lisa Pomerantz, Athena Markwell, James Kirkland and Abe Saldana.

A first-year teacher usually has his lumps.

Not so with Richard Jones, drama.

"There's not one person I know who doesn't like him," said Laurie Dielmann, senior Thespian. "He's a fine person and a great director."

Jones has a background of acting beginning right on this campus. "He won seven trophies from awards shows when he was at Lee," Laurie said, noting that he also has built up lots of contacts for props and sets through his acting in San Antonio.

(continued page 208)

◀◀ Sandy Shumaker awaits the bite of Mark Harborth as Dracula. Tickets for this show ran from \$1.25 for students to \$1.75 for adults. (Mike Calabro) ◀ Brian Enright plucks away as he auditions for the talent show. (Mike Calabro)

▼Sandy Shumaker sobs her story to Julie Cohen, Gary Leatherwood and Ray Kelly. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼The bicentennial talent show features Joe Zee as master of ceremonies. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼Jackson Middle School students view performance by Rhonda Jones, Tamm McGlothing, Joe Zeevi and Mark Harborth. (Randy Sokolowski)



Express Thyself

(from page 207)

1. Richard Jones is a beginner. False. Although this is his first year to teach, Jones has almost a "born in a trunk" background on the stage. He was one of the originators of the Melodrama Theatre in Hemisfair Plaza, and he still maintains professional contacts. For example, Jones and a group of students made a television commercial for local distribution.

If dress rehearsal is good — watch out for a flop.

At least that's one of the superstitions of the theatre.

"A lot of times, dress rehearsals are funny," said Laurie Dielmann, assistant to the director. "The dress rehearsal for Dracula took about three hours."

Doesn't sound too funny, you say?

Well, try these on for grins . . .

▲Mark Harborth stalks his next victim as Dracula. Harborth has been lead in several shows. (Randy Sokolowski)

music starting too soon, dead mikes, wrong entrances, curtains opening too soon.

And, the crowning grin of all: "We can't flush the toilet in the back because it sounds over the whole Auditorium," Laurie winced.

It's all a world of make believe, too.

"For the bat in Dracula, we had to make one out of a styrofoam ball and coat hanger wings," said Laurie, adding that on stage the flimsiest props go unnoticed by the audience.

1. Drama students work all the time and have little time for fun.

False. Even though dress rehearsals and searching for props are often frustrating, the students still have fun. And, they learn a lot, too.

(continued page 209)



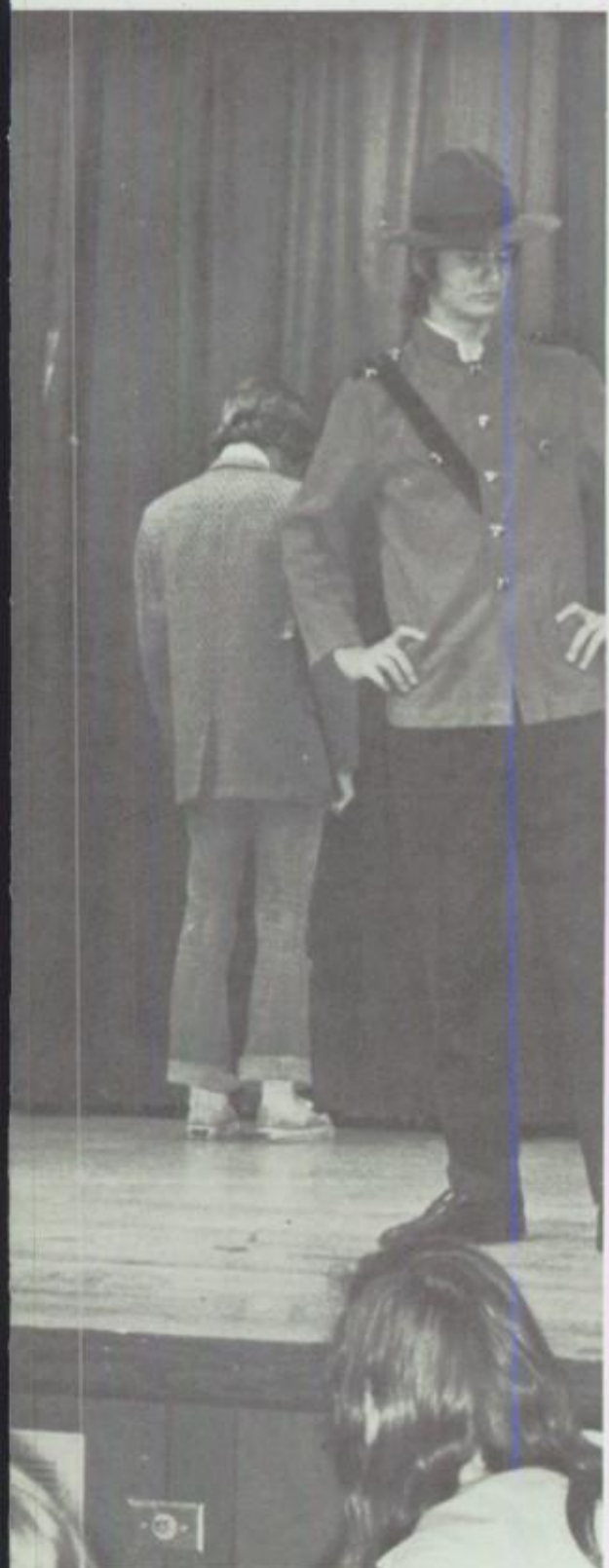
▼In a biting performance (groan), Mark Harborth terrorized sweet young damsels. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼In a scene from A Marriage Proposal, Tammy McGlothing, Mark Harborth and Abe Saldana argue. Harborth won best actor in 31-AAA one-act play competition. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼Gary Leatherwood and Sandy Shumaker search for stars. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼The rousing finale of Stars Over Lee gave curtain call for the large cast of amateur actors, some on stage for the first time. The show featured skits and talent emphasizing the bicentennial theme and red, white and blue. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 208)

"Every person is taught how to put on his own make-up," Laurie said. "The older members teach the younger or newer members how to put it on."

2. If everyone learns to do a little bit of everything, this promotes mediocrity and no one shines as a star.

False. Built into the Thespian Society is a system of awards based on points. To become a Thespian, one must put in 100 hours of work, one stage appearance and work on two shows.

"To be an honor Thespian, you need 600 points," Laurie explained.

And, this campus has four — Joe Zeevi, Tammy McGlothing, Mark Harborth and Laurie Dielmann.

For the first time in about 10 years, awards were given for the Stars Over Lee Talent Show.

Best individual act award went to Mark Harborth, with Becky Shook coping the award for best vocal. Sundance, a local rock group, won best in its category.

Other awards, selected by the Thespians, were presented at the eighteenth annual Awards Show in the spring.

(continued page 210)

Express Thyself

(from page 209)

Best production staff award went to Laurie Dielmann who also won a \$50 scholarship. Mark Harborth grabbed the best short subject award for skits in the House of Zanni. For their performances in Dracula, Ray Kelly and Lisa Pomerantz were selected as best supporting actor and actress.

Tammy McGlothing and Mark Harborth won top honors in the actress and actor category.

Best Thespians were Joe Zeevi and Laurie Dielmann and best assistants to the director were Athena Markwell and Abe Saldana. Best freshman drama students were Andrea Wood and James Kirkland.

1. All the awards for Thespians were always the same.

False. For the first time, freshman drama students were honored. "This was one of Mr. Jones' ideas," said Laurie Dielmann. Also, the scholarship which Laurie won was Jones' idea and

new this year.

2. Probably, drama students do nothing but work on drama productions.

False. Almost all the drama students participate in a score of speech and drama tournaments from September through May, plus Student Congresses in various cities.

Laurie noted that a production takes from one to six weeks, depending upon its nature.

"We rehearse about five hours a day when we go into production," she explained.

Thus, the drama student still must do homework, sleep, eat and try to make friends with old acquaintances like parents.

(continued page 210)

▼Discussing Lucy Steward's health after a Dracula bite, Ray Kelly and Julie Cohen become serious. (Mike Calabro)



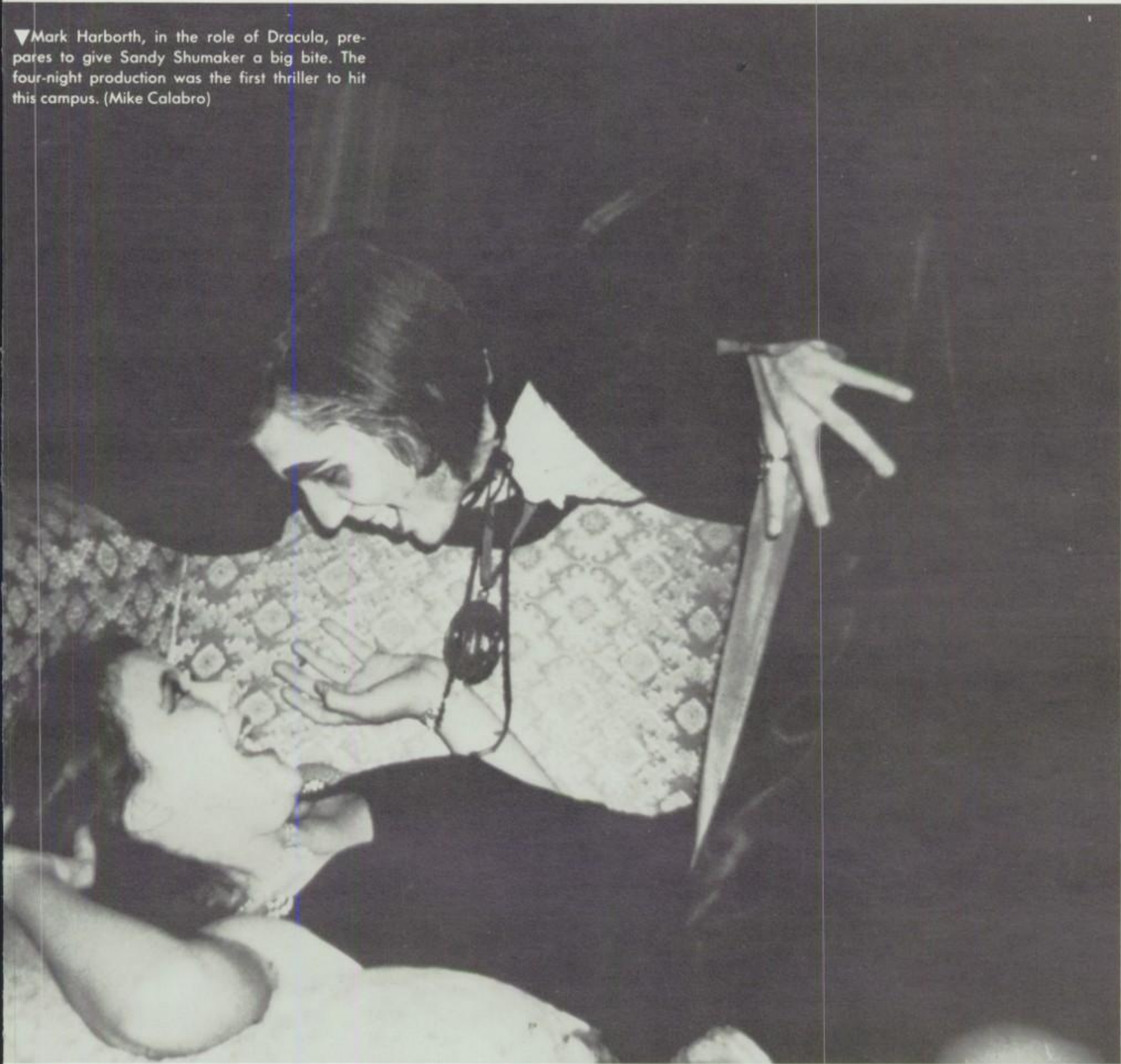
▲Mike DeCamillo and Rod Goforth belt out Western sounds at Stars Over Lee. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼A pantomime routine requires Sol Kay to have his face painted by Ray Kelly. (Randy Sokolowski)



►Portraying George Washington, Jeff Rose crosses the Delaware with the traditional Volunteer spirit. The patriotic senior act included a toilet bowl commercial with Betsy Ross and their own version of a bicentennial minute.



▼ Mark Harborth, in the role of Dracula, prepares to give Sandy Shumaker a big bite. The four-night production was the first thriller to hit this campus. (Mike Calabro)



◀ Senior Act requires Rod Goforth to play the part of a cherry tree. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ At the Awards Show, Iris Zeevi congratulates Laurie Dielmann, a \$50 scholarship winner. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼A last minute briefing from band director Mel Meads instructs Sherry Rauls, Kay Glass, Dean Rodes, Sharon Strehlke and Mike Nass on the details of their performance at Jackson Middle

School. Over the course of nine months, Meads said the band must refuse many requests for the musical aggregation to perform at various civic affairs. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼The proper choir attire becomes part of Anderson's school wardrobe. (Mike Calabro)



Express Thyself

(from page 210)

Early morning practices and late-night rehearsals paid off for Vol Band members with a trip to Atlanta — six days worth.

"I'd say the trip overall was the high point of the year," commented Mel Meads, director, adding that the III rating given the band was a disappointment.

"But, the cooperation of the students and their attitude made the rating seem secondary," Meads continued.

A full music program of four bands and a score of ensemble groups made up the curriculum.

Meads said that five to 10 events each year are turned down because the groups just don't have enough time.

Students are graded rather rigidly in the band program; each student is judged on playing ability, determination, attitude, involvement and dependability.

All the hard work generally pays off with participation in college bands.

1. Students in band spend all their time getting ready for contests.

False. "It just seems to work out that we work in contests very nicely," said Meads.

Around Christmas-time, choir members needed to be three or four people at the same time. "We per-



▲Early morning band rehearsals bring Vol Band to school more than an hour before the first bell rings. During the dreary fall and winter that meant cold weather. (Ross Nolan)

formed in lots of places in a short period of time," recalled Ron Wynn, choir director.

But, that's only part of the choir program on this campus. Performing is, of course, the most noticeable part of any curriculum. However, choristers are graded on their singing ability, voice quality, diction, music reading ability, discipline, attitude and ability to blend.

"All of these go hand in hand," Wynn said.

1. Only accomplished musicians can be in the choir program.

False. Anyone can try out for the beginners or for the advanced group, Wynn said. He tries to give everyone an audition.

(continued page 214)



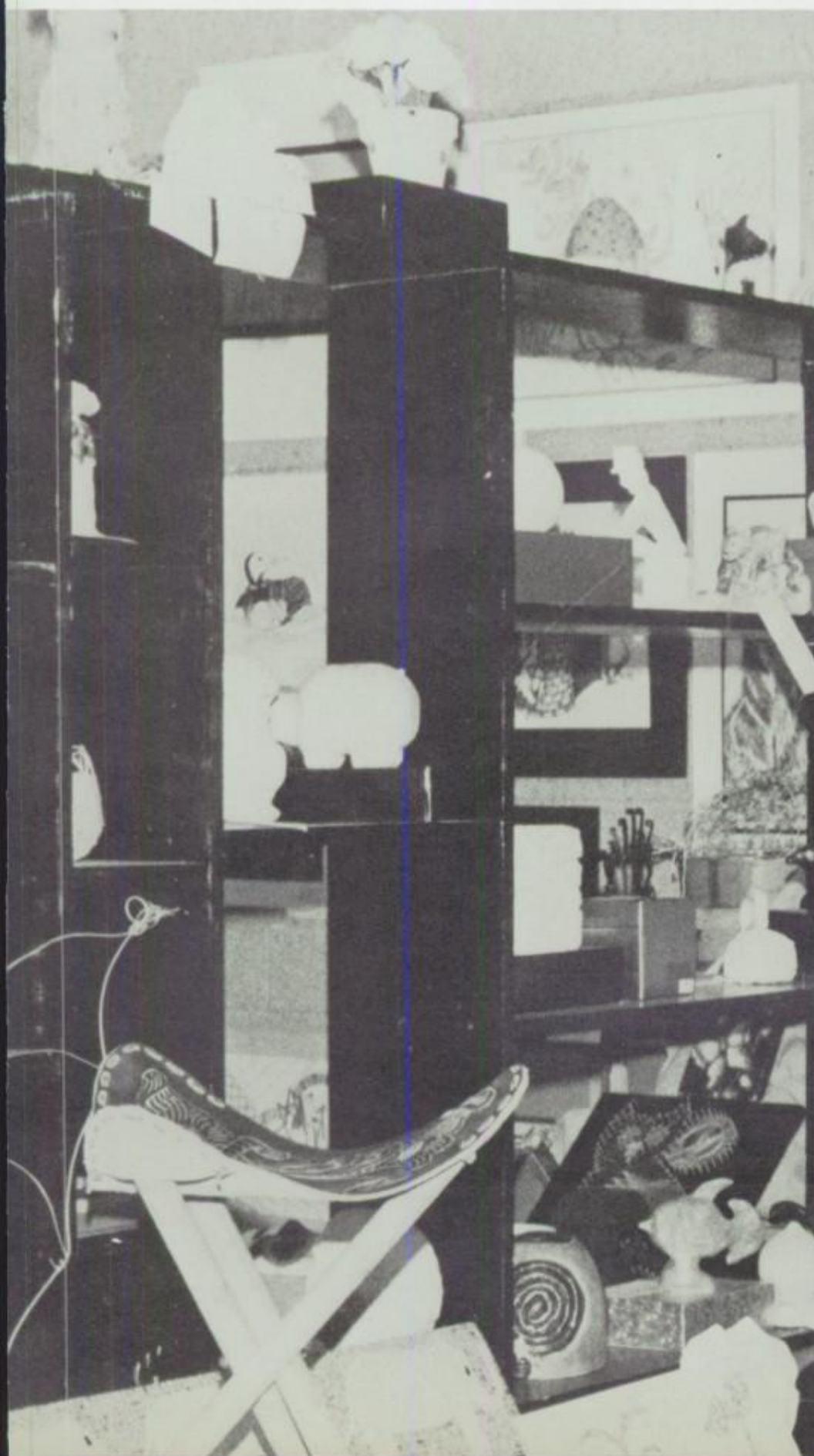
MIDNIGHT OIL

►The 1976 Young Artists Night Gallery offers a variety of art objects to large crowds of viewers. The two-night spectacular filled Blossom Athletic Center with artwork. (Mike Calabro)

▼Tanya Apostolow creates a wax ring to cast in silver. The lost wax method of casting jewelry proved popular with art students on campus. (Ross Nolan) ►A pastel still life receives finishing touches from Carol Hodges. (David Kuykendall)



▼In Doyle Brown's fifth period art class, Cathy Rabroker works with acrylics. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Art Teachers: Doyle Brown, Mrs. Sue Smith, Ralph Branchizio.



(from page 212)

Budding Picassos and Rodins find four years of art on this campus.

Doyle Brown, chairman of the Art Department, said that all mediums are covered.

"Then, the student gets to select a specialty," Brown said. He said approximately six weeks of the first year, half of the second and three-fourths of the third and fourth year classes are pretty free for the individual

student's choice.

Students also have a choice of arts and crafts classes for two years.

Also, advanced students may earn a spot in a commercial art course taught at Churchill for all NEISD students.

"I try to help students pick out their problems (in art) and then help them to solve them," Brown said.

Even though only one out of a hundred will make a career out of art,

Brown said, the rest keep plugging away.

1. Art students must do life drawings. True. But, that's only part of it. They go through a training period where they are exposed to all mediums and all types of art. Then, they may select and try to improve their style in any medium.

(continued page 216)



MIDNIGHT OIL

Express Thyself



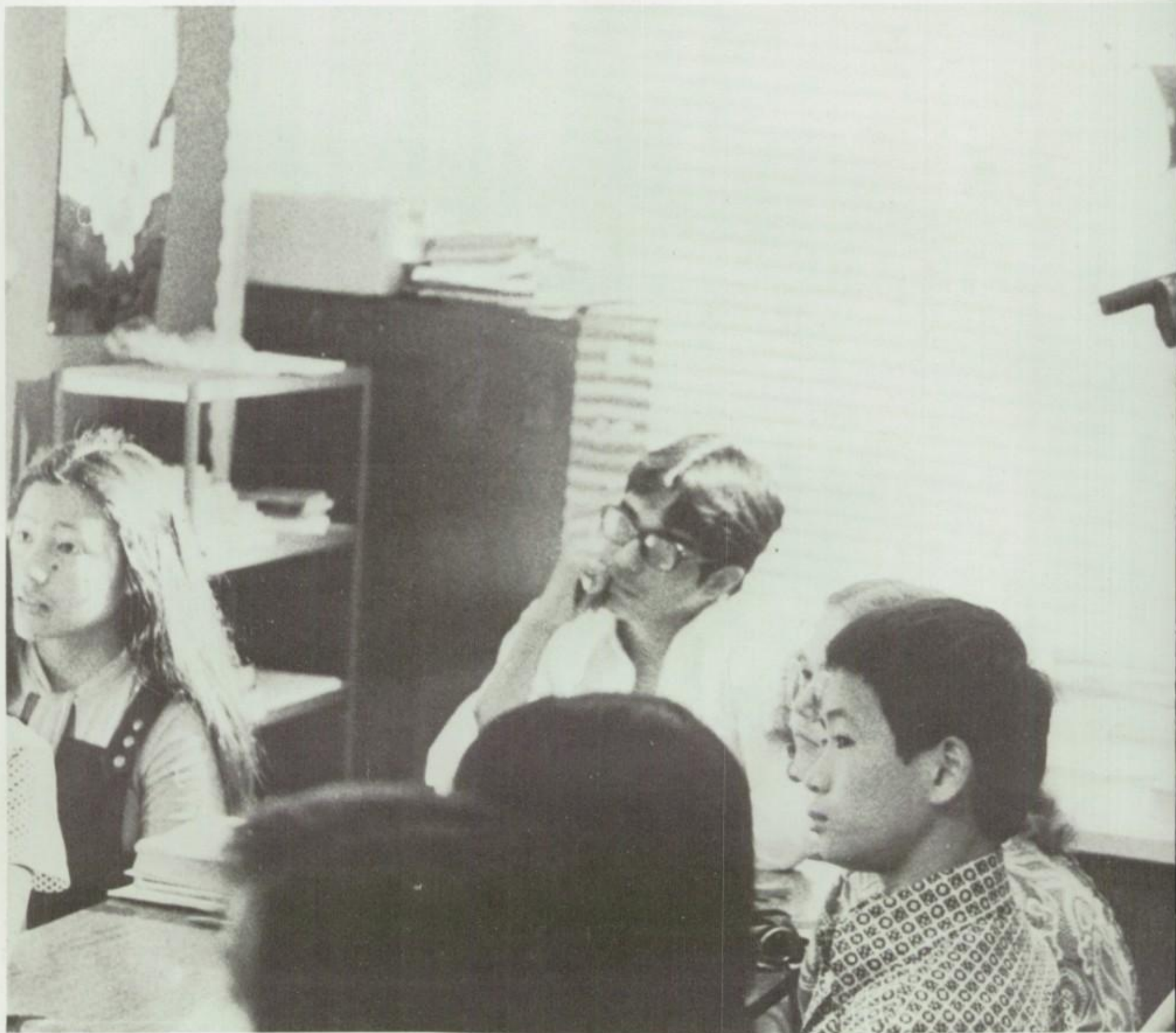
◀Playing the part of Colonel Pickering, Sally Tudzin acts out a scene from PYGMALION.



▲Students pipe up in Junior English with a tune for a skit. (David Kuykendall) ▼Cliff Notes help for late hour studying prior to examinations. (artwork by Bob Perrenot)



◀Choice stars for HAMLET may be found in Senior English. The performances, with Brian Miller, Joe Zeevi and Darla Haack ran six periods in the Auditorium. (Randy Sokolowski) (Inset) Lab Teachers: FRONT — Mrs. Jo Linares, Mrs. Sandra Cramer, Mrs. Doris Rosen. 2 — Miss Betty Jo Levine, Mrs. Dorothy Kirby, Mrs. Joy Cook, Mrs. Betty Zacek. 3 — Mrs. Irene Yankee, Mrs. Louise Calvert, Mrs. French Ann Young. BACK — Mrs. Meredith Paschal, Miss Debbie Gartman, Mrs. Diane Quigley.



Express Thyself

(from page 214)

In 18 years, English teaching has taken on a number of new wrinkles.

"At that time (1958) there were no paperbacks. We only had the two state textbooks and very few records to accompany the literature book," said Mrs. Cathy Prater, department chairman.

"We owned no filmstrips. Now, we possess thousands of dollars in paperbacks, recordings, tapes and filmstrips."

Mrs. Prater said all teachers use vocabulary books designated for grade

Channels 5 and 12 film feature footage explaining the plight on non-English speaking Vietnamese students. The appeal resulted in 25

levels.

"Last year, the verbal scores were down," Mrs. Prater said, adding that additional work was being done on vocabulary.

New equipment was at a standstill this academic year because "we have more records and equipment than we are able to use."

All this must have paid off in past years because, Mrs. Prater said: "From enriched classes, students usually take three hours of advanced placement from Texas, Texas Tech and Texas A &

community people volunteering to help teach the refugees, some in Vietnamese. (Mike Calabro)

M. Some students are able to receive 6-9 hours if they do well on the standardized Advanced Placement test or the CLEP tests given at individual colleges."

Tenth grade enriched students begin writing term papers, but all junior and seniors write papers.

Much of the English teacher's time is spent marking papers. But, not all is dull, thanks to an occasional bit of humor, inadvertently dropped in by unwary students.

"The choice thesis statement of the

(continued page 217)



◀Picking and grinning is one way of expressing thyself. Ex-Leeite Naomi Shihab visited enriched junior English classes for a week to discuss poetry with students. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼English class is more than just reading and writing — listening is an important part, too. Mrs. Meredith Paschal reads passages to her junior class. (Mike Calabro) ▼English Teachers: FRONT — Mrs. Betty Wibbert, Miss Collette Flusche, Bob DeMunbrun, Mrs. Sue Seiler. 2 — Mrs. Bessie Cutcher, Mrs. Carol Lillibridge, Mrs. Cynthia Shade, Mrs. Betty Stone. BACK — Dr. Anne Catalani, Mrs. Cathy Prater, Mrs. Sharon Neumann, Mrs. Lynn Camp, Jim Federer.



(from page 216)
year," quipped Mrs. Prater, "was: 'Children or teenagers should definitely be a certain age before they engage in any moral activity'."

Enriching the curriculum, teachers required their charges to use creative ability to present class skits or projects of a wide variety.

Freshman classes attended the movie of Romeo and Juliet and all classes were invited to view a parody of Hamlet in the Auditorium.

1. Most of the work done in English classes is dull and dry with lots of memorization.

False. In one senior class, students presented scenes from Cyrano de Bergerac. The title role was played by an ingenious Leeite who wore an ice cream cone strapped to his face for a nose.

2. English teachers were overworked; thus, they had little time for individual attention.

False. Mrs. Bessie Cutcher, Senior English, required her students to keep a daily diary. Each week, they turned them in and Mrs. Cutcher wrote little notes of wisdom to each one.

3. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were lower.

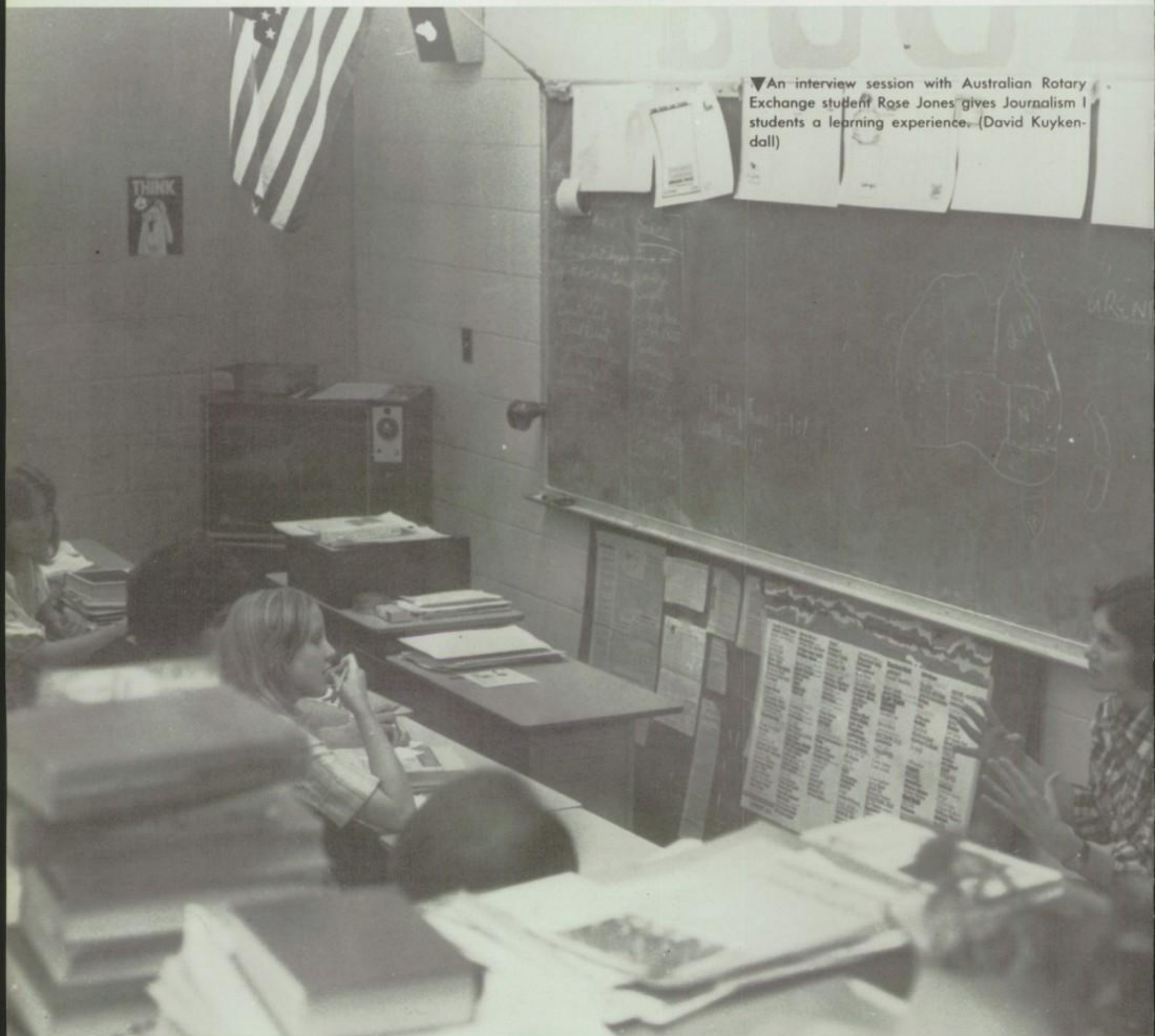
True. But, Mrs. Betty Chandler, counselor said this might be a result of a number of things — more people taking the test with lower educational background, more people going to college and an emphasis on different academic areas.

(continued page 219)

▼Exchange newspapers offer Journalism I students new ideas. (David Kuykendall) ►Journalism: Chet Hunt.



▼An interview session with Australian Rotary Exchange student Rose Jones gives Journalism I students a learning experience. (David Kuykendall)



MIDNIGHT OIL



Express Thyself

(from page 217)

"Practical" best described the journalism program on this campus.

Chet Hunt, journalism teacher and director of publications, blamed a lower enrollment for the change in approach in the curriculum.

"We had so few students that almost all of them had to be working on at least one publication in order to maintain our good record," Hunt explained.

Journalism II students, for the most part, worked entirely on BUGLE CALL.

On the other hand, Journalism I students tried their hand at publishing a

general interest magazine named PASSAGE. Volume I, number 1 of the 32-page magazine hit the streets May 21.

As usual, a small double handful of students toiled nine months to produce a wild, woolly, hopefully trendsetting yearbook, Traveler '76. The book, perhaps the most disciplined book on this campus for the past decade, placed especially strong emphasis on the academic aspects of the school.

BUGLE CALL, runner-up in its class at Texas High School Press Association and tops in its division at Interscholastic League Press Conference, was an eight-column metro format publication except for the last four issues when the staff experimented with tabloid and newsmagazine formats.

Room 506 bubbled with activity from 8 a.m. until all hours of the night during deadlines — which happened to be almost all year.

1. Journalism I students studied only theory during the year.

False. Publication of Passage began with a study of magazines and continued through the actual production of the 32-page magazine. "The students planned it, from name to assignments, selling advertising, doing layouts, writing stories, editing and selling it," said Hunt.

Learning to gain self-confidence on their feet might be the major goal of speech students on this campus.

Mrs. Gloria White, speech, believes that students "develop skills and become more confident and competent."

"The first thing I look for (in a student) is any problem in oral communication — physical, mental or social," Mrs. White said.

Mrs. White said she tries to make class assignments meet real situations in life. For example, banquets were set up with nametags, flowers, speakers podiums and the like for students to give banquet speeches. "Role playing, but in a realistic situation," is the way Mrs. White described some of her class assignments.

In competition, speech students
(continued page 220)



TRAVELER

When most students need money, they work long and hard hours earning it, but not senior Rosa Linda Perez.

She has a rose sale.

Yes, National Forensic League sponsored a "Roses for Rosa" sale May 19 to finance her trip to Washington D.C. for the national Future Business Leaders of America public speaking contest.

The dark-haired NFL member earned a berth in the national contest by winning first place in both district and state competition at the annual FBLA conventions.

But one aspect of the sale is due purely to luck — Rosa's name. Somehow, "Roses for Gertrude" just doesn't cut it.

TALE

Express Thyself

(from page 219)

scored well, considering that most of the competitors were sophomores and juniors.

"Potential of the group for next year is excellent," beamed Mrs. White.

National Forensics League activities on campus were tagged "very big" by Mrs. White. The group hosted the largest Lee Speech Tourney ever, held on three campuses and a church. NFL also hosted a Student Congress and a middle school speech festival.

1. Only students who are natural speakers take speech.

False. Any Leeite could take speech as an elective. "Eleven out of 24 students in first year speech were seniors," explained Mrs. White, indicating that these students had discovered a need to develop oral communication skills.

2. Speaking was the only skill learned in speech classes.

False. Experts in communication agree that most people do not know how to listen correctly. Speech classes offer students an opportunity to develop listening skills as well as speaking skills.

Physical Education, co-educational by order of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, provided a wide variety of activities for

participants and spectators alike.

"Mixed PE is going over pretty well," said Martin Shaughnessy, department chairman. "If girls want to play contest sports, they can."

Unusual activities included demonstrations of wrestling and golf, karate and other sports that are not the usual PE activities.

Frisbee also made the scene as a PE activity with renewed interest in the plastic saucers.

"Wrestling and golf demonstrations were set up by the counselors and were from Army special services units," Shaughnessy explained.

For awhile, it wasn't certain whether fees could be charged PE students because of a ruling by Attorney General John Hill that no fees could be charged students in public schools. The fees go toward locker repair and maintenance of towels and other equipment used by the students.

"We're still not sure whether we'll be able to go to bowling alleys and golf courses and charge the kids," Shaughnessy said.

Every quarter, the students were offered different choices of sports. Juniors and seniors may select from seven different choices, sophomores five and freshmen three. "Freshmen and sophomores concentrate more on physical fit-

ness," Shaughnessy said.

"Students are more interested in PE," said Shaughnessy, attributing the rise in interest to a variety of choices. "We try to teach more skills than before."


"It was a successful year," he concluded.

1. Every student must take PE. False. Band, ROTC, organized sports and Lee-Ettes served as substitutes for the class. Every Leeite was required to take seven quarters of PE or its equivalent.

2. Frivolous sports such as frisbee aren't smiled upon by PE teachers.

False. This campus has led the district in offering frisbee. Other sports in the district being considered include team handball, now offered at MacArthur.

3. Lifetime sports are offered in PE. True. A student can learn bowling, tennis, golf, archery, paddleball and riflery, besides the usual competitive team sports. "The kids like competition," said Shaughnessy.

Check your work before continuing to the next article. When you are finished, you may turn the page and begin on the next portion of the test.  Abbey Berenson



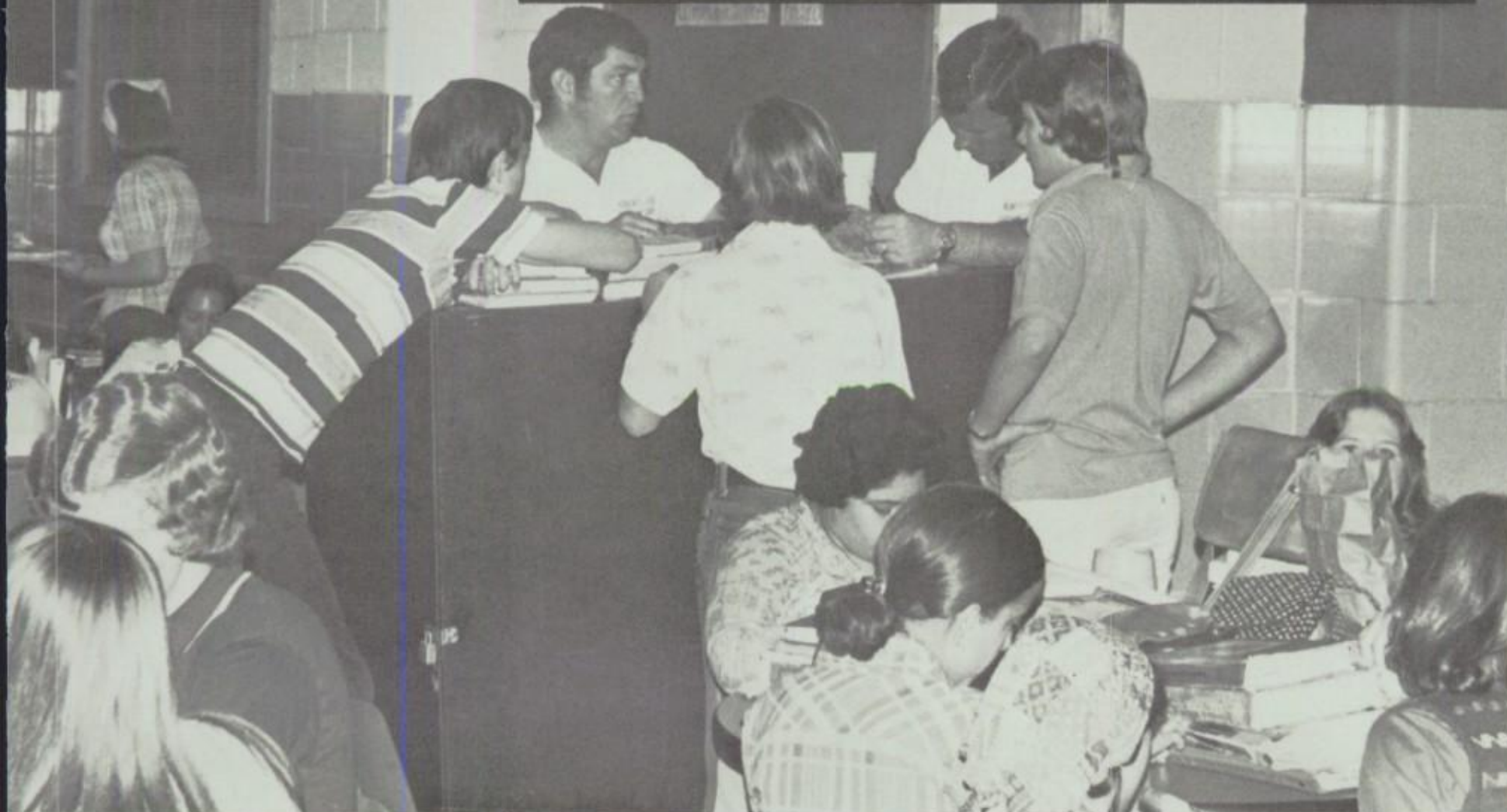
▲No, Mike Stone, Paul Patterson and Chuck Crowsey are not sunbathing with their warmups on. They are stretching during track practice. The physical education program for athletes contin-

ues throughout the year, generally, as football gives way to preparation for another sport season. Then, spring training, summer baseball, conditioning for fall . . . (Mike Calabro) ►Fencers

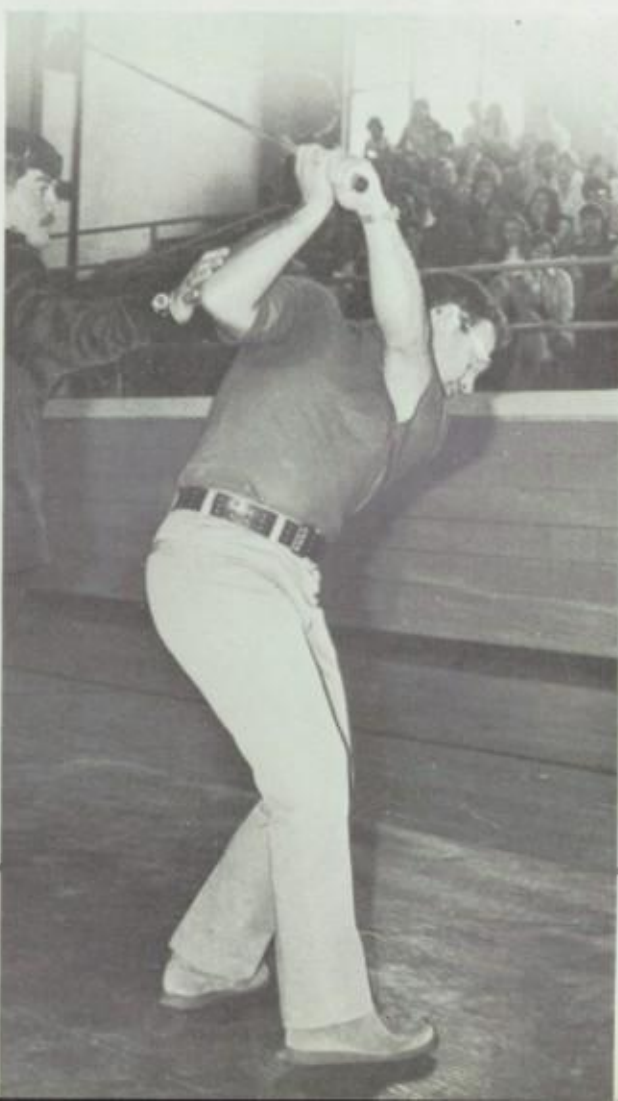


demonstrate their act in one of the many assemblies for PE students. (David Kuykendall)

► Physical Education Teachers: FRONT — Miss Beth Walker, Miss Judy Barker, Miss Terri Boggess. 2 — Inez Perez, Charles Doyle, Marshall Fleener, Martin Shaughnessy. BACK — Tex Browne, Chet Cook, Herman Humble, Roy Sawyer.



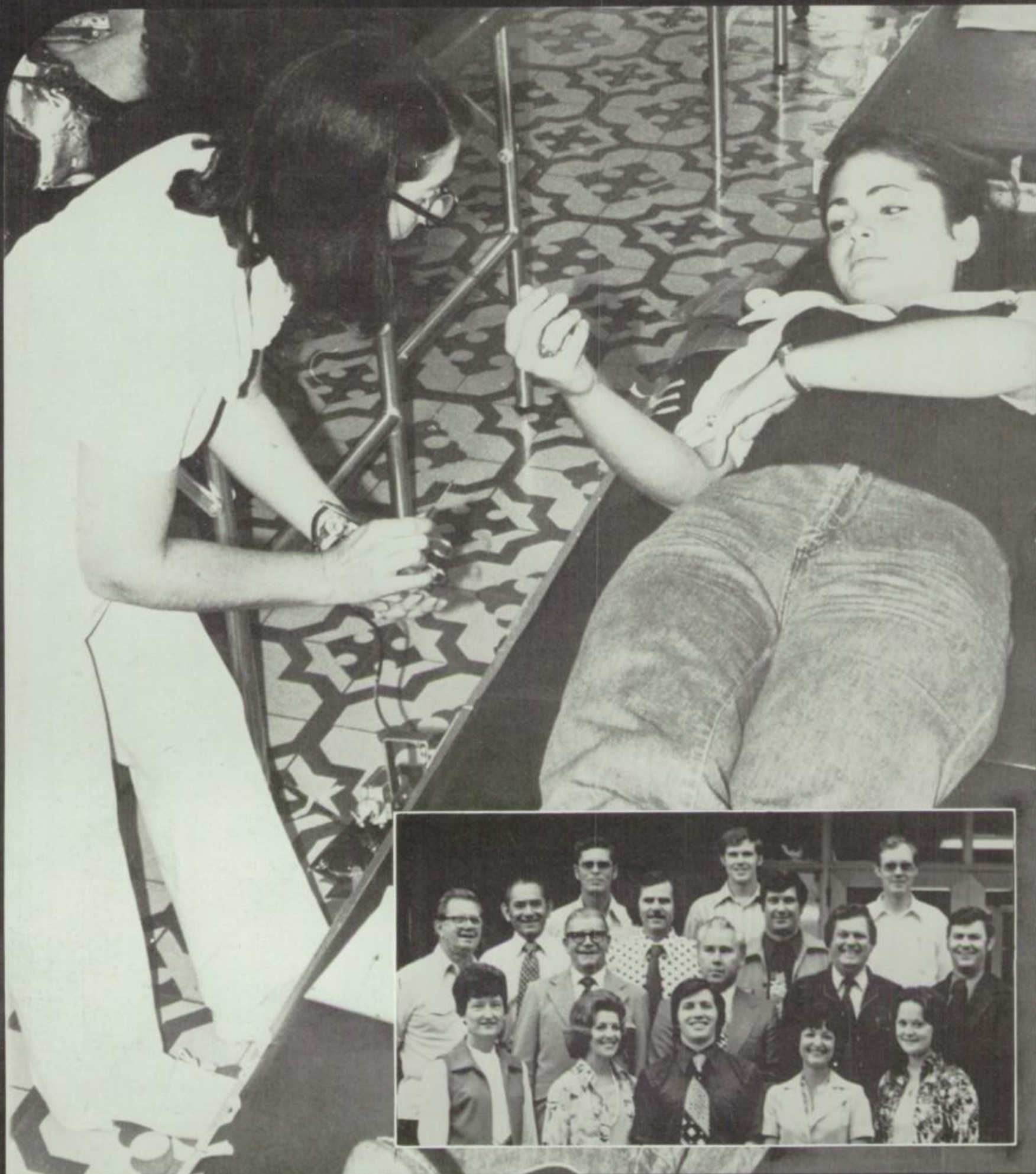
▲ Also part of a coach's job is keeping students in line through bottle duty. Coaches Bob Smith and Tex Browne arrange schedules for the day. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲ Seniors Steve Kloza and Paul Patterson assist Olmos Elementary with a field day. (Ross Nolan)



◀▲ Army experts demonstrate golf and wrestling to PE students during Armed Forces Day. (Jim Lambrecht)

Trade

Tricks Of The



This section is designed to test your mathematical ability. Work as quickly as you can. Skip any questions that are too difficult. Remember that guessing rarely helps.

$.48 \times 100 =$ % = percentage of seniors enrolled in the Vocational Department.

48%. Almost half of the Class of 1976 participated in the work-study program.

$.30 \times 100 =$ % = percentage of juniors enrolled in the Vocational Department.

30%. "Students usually want to finish taking the required courses before they enter the program," said Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, vocational counselor, adding that seniors usually have more time for electives.

(continued page 225)



◀◀ Words of encouragement from a Red Cross volunteer bring relief and a sense of satisfaction to senior Patty Holloway. Leeites poured in almost 200 pints of blood each drive. (Randy Sokolowski)

◀ Construction work takes plumbing students out of the classroom. (David Kuykendall)



◀◀ (Inset) Vocational Teachers: FRONT — Mrs. Lorene Beatty, Mrs. Toni Smith, Robert Gram, Mrs. Suzanne Harvey, Mrs. 2 — Pete Gainer, Charles Holden, Bill Gardner, John Wardashki, Kenneth Koop. 3 — Rudy DeGarza, Rick Riordan and Jim Cartier. BACK — Jim Crawford, Dennis Focht, Jim Johnson.

◀ Mrs. Betty Gallaway and Mrs. Gladys Lorillard take advantage of the special luncheon served every Tuesday and Thursday by the CVAE classes. (Mike Calabro) ▲ A few words from a serviceman beckons David Shuler to join the armed forces. Recruiters visited PE classes during Armed Forces Day, a one-day event sponsored by the vocational department. (Mike Calabro)



▲ (Inset) ROTC Teachers: Sergeant Cecil Norville, Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Sergeant Henry Lee.

▲ In addition to his other duties, freshman Steven Vanbebber carries the flag for his drill company. (Mark Eidleberg) ► Hours of drill practice prepare cadets for the annual inspection at NE stadium. (Randy Sokolowski)



MIDNIGHT OIL



◀ A rose presented by Arthur Oates extends congratulations to ROTC sweetheart Barbara Gilkey. The traditional dance honoring George Washington's birthday was held at Blossom Student Center. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ A stern eye from the inspector prompts Linda Grumbles to stay at attention. (Randy Sokolowski)



4 ÷ 2 = = level of vocational students that could come to school an hour early.

2. Since 1970, second-year classes have been offered at 7:30 in the morning.

Classes could have as few as 5 x 3 students.

15. Each teacher had a limited number of pupils. However, these teachers had to keep up with each student both in the classroom and on the job. "It was on a very individualized basis," said Mrs. Davis.

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets delve into 13 x 1 = subject areas.

13. Jr. ROTC pursued varied chapters, including Psychology of Leadership, Land Navigation and Military Opportunities. Lectures, slides and seminars dominated the classroom.

Cadet Officers Candidate School lasted 1 x 2 = weeks.

14. "Volunteer sophomores and juniors attend class from 7:30 to 8:10 every morning for 14 weeks," said Sgt. Henry Lee, adding that the course is required before anyone can become an officer.

1 x 100 = % = percentage of cadets who evaluate their fellow students and help determine their grade at the conclusion of the candidate classes.

100%. Everyone in the class grades ever-

yone else. "They are rated by their own peers," explained Sgt. Lee.

.6 x 100 = % = percentage of graduates from the class who become officers.

60%. Officer vacancies are filled by the candidate school graduates who have the highest grade point average. "You get better officers, and there is obviously no favoritism in promoting officers. They are making it on their own," said the department commander.

During competition for the best drill company, squad and platoon, Sgt. Lee narrows the choice down to 1 + 1 = teams in each category.

2. Then the brigade commander selects students from his staff to choose the winner.

Up to 35 + 10 = = the number of possible winners in the departmental competition out of 106 competitors.

45. The three winning teams are awarded a best of class ribbon in May.

.33 x 100 = % = percentage of Jr. ROTC cadets who enter the armed forces immediately upon graduation.

33%. "Whether or not they enter the service, the courses they take here are valuable throughout life," said Sgt. Lee.

(continued page 226)

▼ Ushering is part of cadet John Bosch's job at football games. All cadets had some responsibility almost every game. (Mark Eidleberg)



The Trade

Tricks Of

(from page 225)

$4 \div 4 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = number of new courses added to the business department.

1. Actually, it wasn't a new course, but rather a new method of teaching an old one. Leeites learned the ABC method of speedwriting in Notehand. "This way has never been taught here before," said department chairman Mrs. Thelda Bistritzky, adding that the course helped college-bound students.

$7 \times 4 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$:1 = the student-teacher ratio in the career preparation department.

28. This ratio typified the class sizes throughout the school.

$9 \times 4 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = the number of new typewriters bought.

36 selectric IBMs. "All the typing labs must have some electric typewriters, since offices never use manuals anymore," explained Mrs. Bistritzky.

$90 \div 3 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = number of guest speakers invited by the homemaking department.

30. Teachers leaned away from the traditional teaching style with guest speakers and a decrease in the number of written tests. In the Homemaking II and Home and Family classes, Leeites strove for the grade of their choice. In this case, projects could serve as substitutes for tests.

$0 + 1 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = the number of garments each student sewed in

the Homemaking courses.

1. "They get to choose their own item, according to their capability," said Mrs. Jean Pearson.

If $y = 2x$, then $dy/dx = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = number of times per week that the department prepared a meal for the faculty and guests of the community.

2. Specials included cakes and pies at Christmas. Also, the classes catered the homemaking teachers' luncheon at the area meeting. "This enables the girls to gain experience for jobs in restaurants," said Mrs. Pearson.

$90 - 40 = \underline{\hspace{1cm}}$ = the student increase in the department.

(continued page 228)

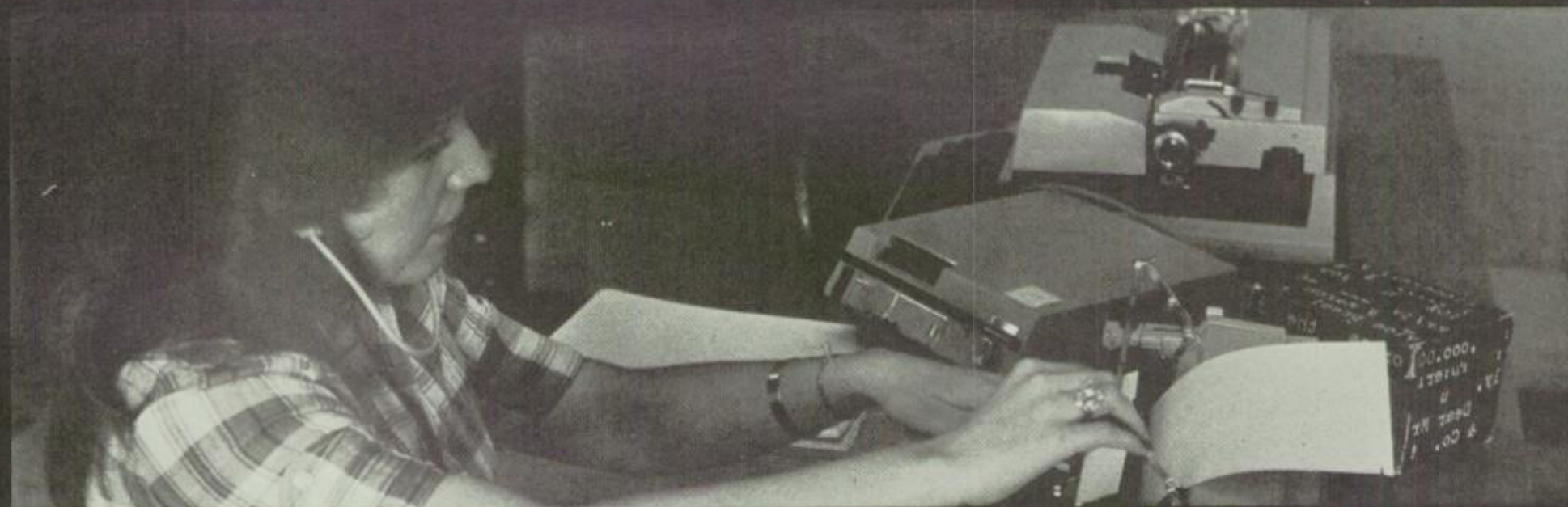


◀Jan Landrum and Lee Ann Graphman practice a useful trade. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼Typing I, a prerequisite to VOE, prepares Janie Springs for her typing exam. (David Kuykendall)



▼Classroom activities prepare Anna Collazo for a secretarial-oriented career. (Jim Lambrecht)



MIDNIGHT OIL



Tricks

Of The Trade



◀ Coach Bob Smith looks on as his typing I class diligently works. Coaches added business and health classes to their regular duties as a teacher. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Sunlight streaming through Main Building second floor windows plays shadowy tricks as Bill Gardner sorts through cards during his clerical practice class. (Jim Lambrecht) (Inset) Business Teachers: Mrs. Eileen Clift, Mrs. Thelda Bistrizky, Bill Carnahan, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Mrs. Kathy Stanford.

50 more students become homemakers.

$.50 \times 100 = \quad \% =$ percentage of students in homemaking classes that belong to the Future Homemakers of America.

50%. Although only one-half of the students belonged to the organization, everyone witnessed meetings the first Friday of every month. "This way every class member benefits and sees the program," explained Mrs. Pearson.

$1 \times 3 \times 10 \times .5 = \quad =$ number of classes of Home and Family Living taught.

15. At a rate of five periods a day, Leeites continued to fill the class each quarter. Even though the course had only been in existence for a short time, it grew to be one of the most popular on campus.

A dozen has \quad units $=$ the grade level that dominated the home-making department.


12. "We primarily deal with juniors and seniors, although freshmen and sophomores can enter the department on the Homemaking I level," said Mrs. Pearson.

QUICK QUIZ

1. How many typewriters are in the business department?
2. How many stoves are in the home-making cottage?
3. How many guys joined FHA?
4. What percentage of VOE students took Typing I first?
5. Which Human Relations teacher started (a) home and family?

ANSWERS: 1. 121 2. 5 3. 75 4. 100%
5. Mrs. Cindy Myers

Check all work before continuing to the next section. Then, turn the page and continue work.

 Abbey Berenson



MIDNIGHT OIL

Tricks Of The

Trade



◀◀ (Inset) Homemaking Teachers: FRONT — Mrs. Margie Presley, Mrs. Caroline Bode, Mrs. Jean Pearson. BACK — Mrs. Joyce

Marshall, Mrs. Cynthia Myers, Mrs. M'Liss Graham, Mrs. Harriet Becker.



◀◀ Even a schoolyard fence becomes a wonder to Gina Ross when her hands do the job of her eyes. Dennis Schramek teaches trust in an unconventional way during Human Relations class. (Randy Sokolowski)

◀ Senior Laura Haufler samples her handiwork. The Betty Crocker award winner received a certificate from General Mills. (Randy Sokolowski)

▲ Christine Dove keeps a close eye on Jackie Shell during a Homemaking II party. (Ross Nolan)

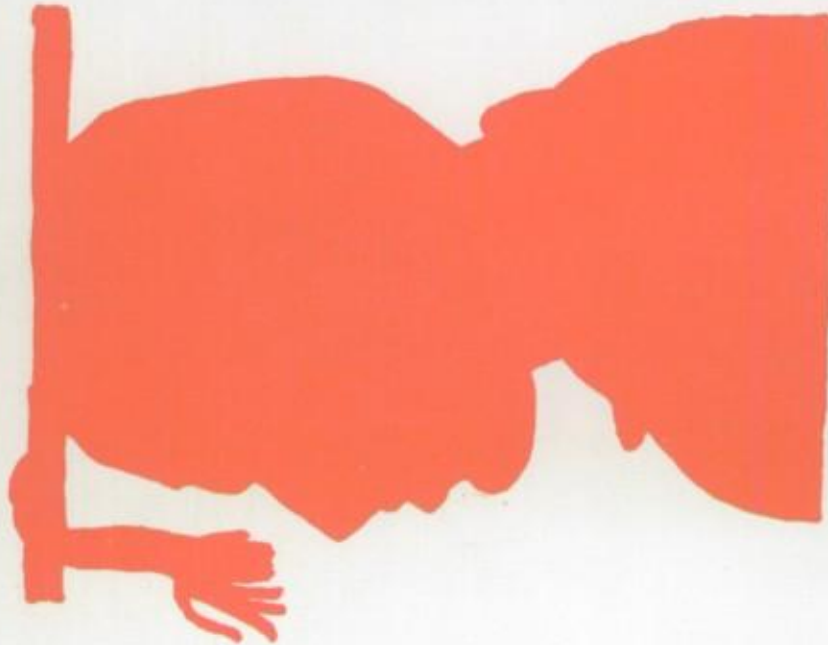
▲ Home and Family students Debbie Ramano and Kim Armstrong learn just that — home and family care. Mrs. Ethel Hartman demonstrated the art of baby washing. (Randy Sokolowski)



A TYPICAL QUESTION FROM THE VERBAL PSAT/NMSQT

Directions: Each question below consists of a related pair of words or phrases, followed by five lettered pairs of words or phrases. Select the lettered pair that best expresses a relationship similar to that expressed in the original pair.

SKETCH: PAINTING: (A) symmetry : designing; (B) draft : writing; (C) model : photography; (D) brick : building; (E) copy : printing



NATIONAL TESTS

(A) Are administered to every grade level.

(B) Become part of the student's permanent record.

(C) Indicate the person's strong points.

(D) All of the above.



A TYPICAL QUESTION FROM THE MATH PSAT/NMSQT

Directions: In this section, solve each problem, using any available space on the page for scratchwork. Then indicate the one correct answer in the appropriate oval on the answer sheet.

Each of the numbers below is the sum of two consecutive numbers. For which of these is the smaller of the two consecutive numbers even?

(A) 11 (B) 19 (C) 29 (D) 43 (E) 55

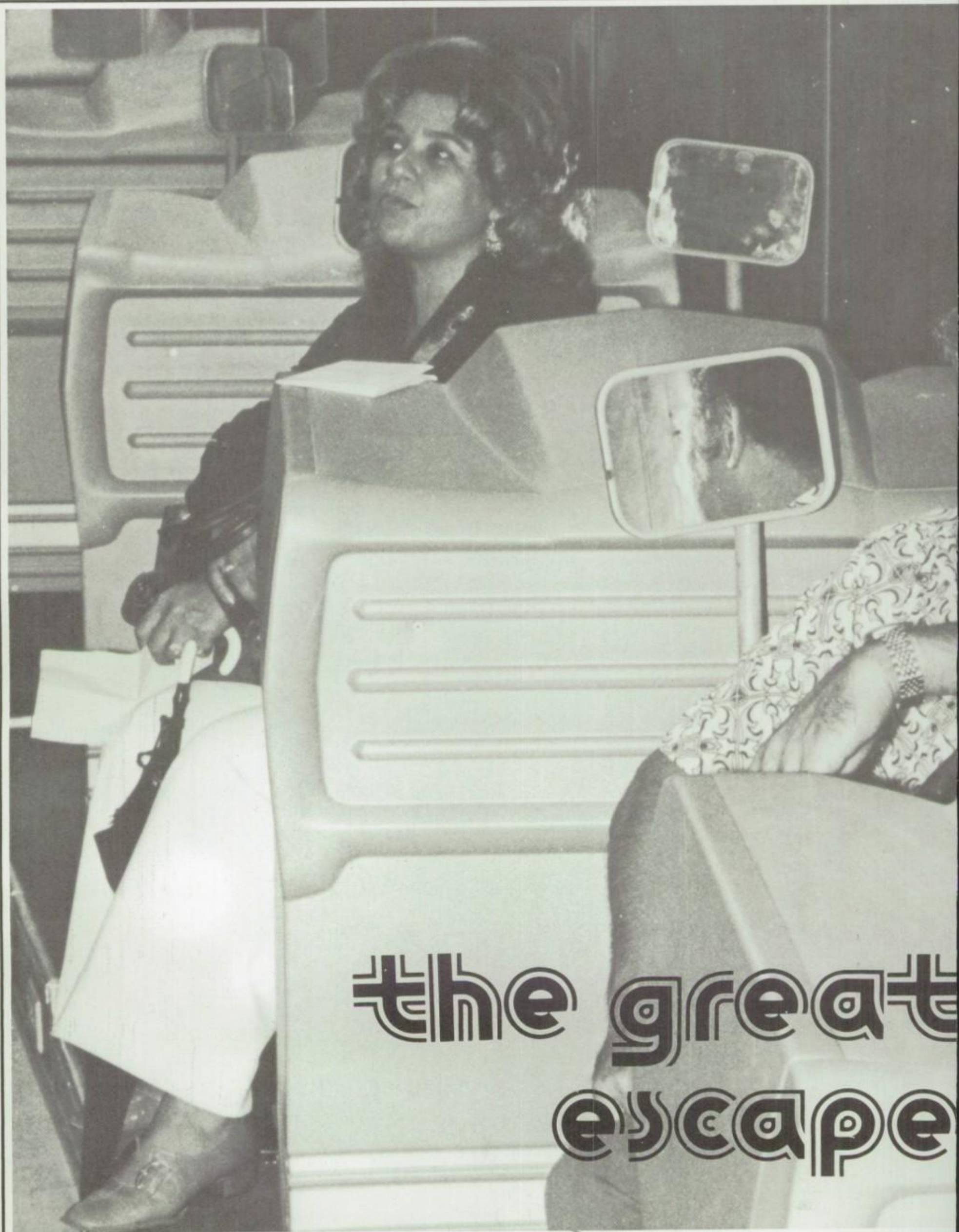
A score over 190 on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test allows Scott Wulfe, Brian Miller, Darla Haack, Marshall Morrison and Jack Ligon to claim the title of National Merit Semi-finalists. Each of the five seniors received a finalists ranking for their performance on the SAT test and a written autobiography. (David Kuykendall) Questions from 1975 PSAT/NMSQT STUDENT BULLETIN. College Entrance Examination Board. Reprinted by permission of Educational Testing Service, the copyright owner.

ANSWER: B

ANSWER: D

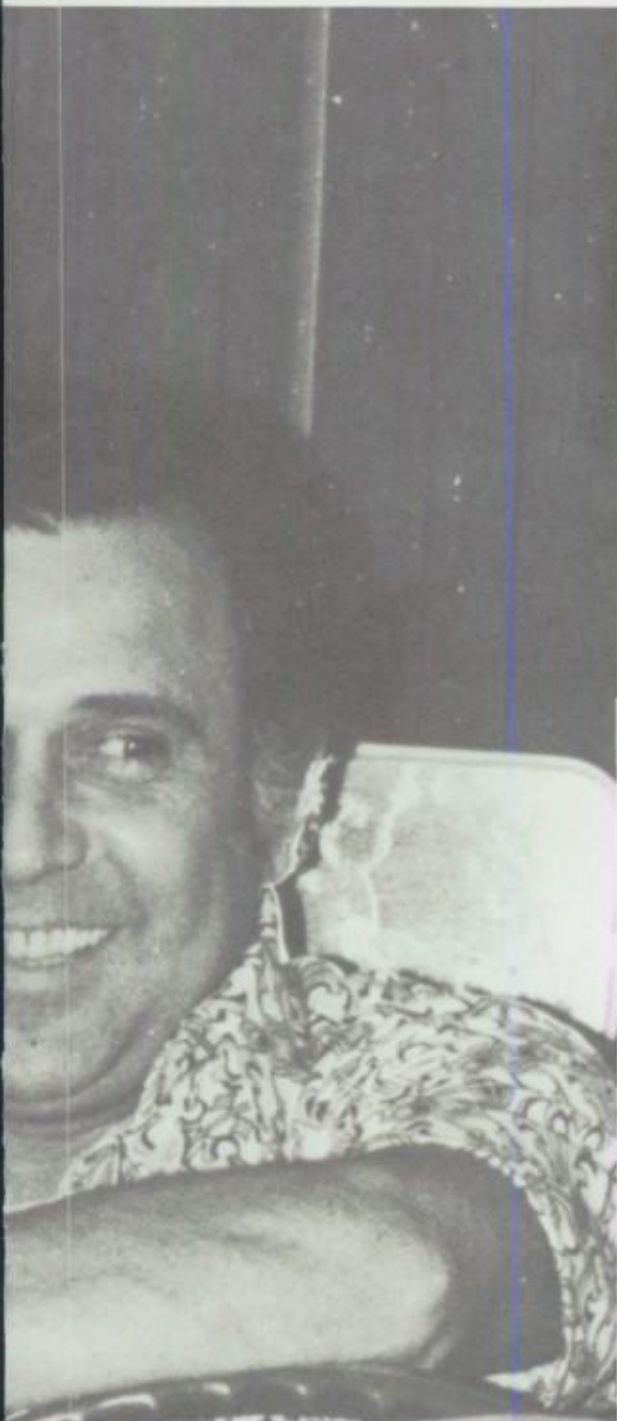
ANSWER: C





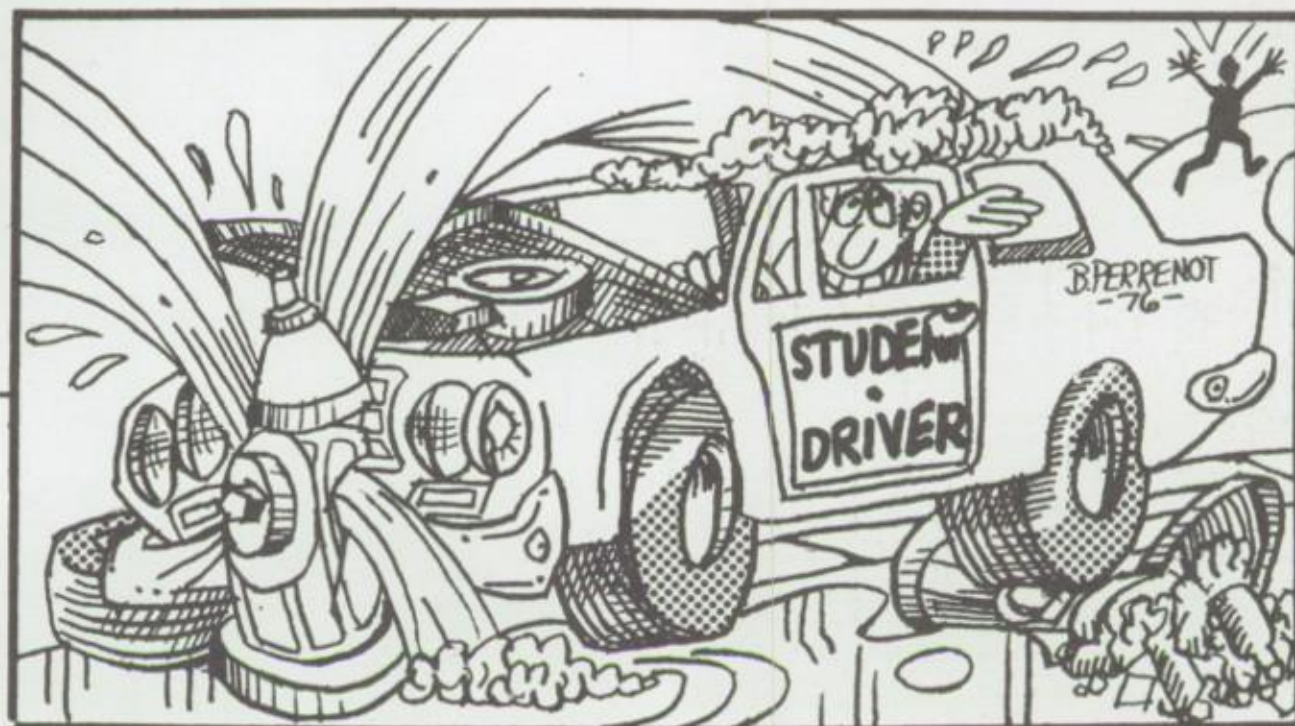
the greatest escape

MIDNIGHT OIL



▼(Inset) Behind-the-wheel instructions gives Lori Dike and Raul Garza driving experience. (Randy Sokolowski)

◀ Simulator chairs cramp the style of visiting parents on Greenback night. (Randy Sokolowski)



This section is designed to test your knowledge of the foreign language departments. Work as quickly as you can. Skip any questions that prove too difficult. Remember that guessing rarely helps.

Beginning drivers burn dollars worth of gasoline.

1,000. Four hundred students drive at least three hours apiece, covering a total of 22,000 miles.

The drivers education car finds its way onto different kinds of roads.

FIVE. They practice on residential, highway and rural, city, expressways and downtown streets. "The different types of driving are in a systematic progression to enable the students to practice inbetween lessons," said instructor Greg Brandt.

Completion of the class insurance rates until the age of 25.

DECREASES. Policies offer a ten per cent deduction for graduates of the driving class.

(continued page 234)



▲ Lori Dike waits to begin her drivers ed. class, one of the few outdoor courses offered. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼ Social Science Teachers: FRONT — Bob Inman, Mrs. Patsy Thompson, Mrs. Kay Anske, Harold Cherry. 2 — Mike Cartwright, Carl Hansen, Mrs. Eve Reed, Ishmael Ruby. BACK — Paul Matteson, Alan Kemp, Chet Cooke, Leland Clary, Mrs. Liz Hinkle.



The incident plays a major role in the future of the department.

FEE. According to Attorney General John Hill's ruling, the usual \$55 fee must be banned. "As it stands now, Phase I will be offered free of charge during the school year. Then these students will have to complete the course with Phase II in the summer. The second part of the program will have a \$55 fee," explained Brandt adding that the ruling will slow the program temporarily.

A ride with a beginning student can be

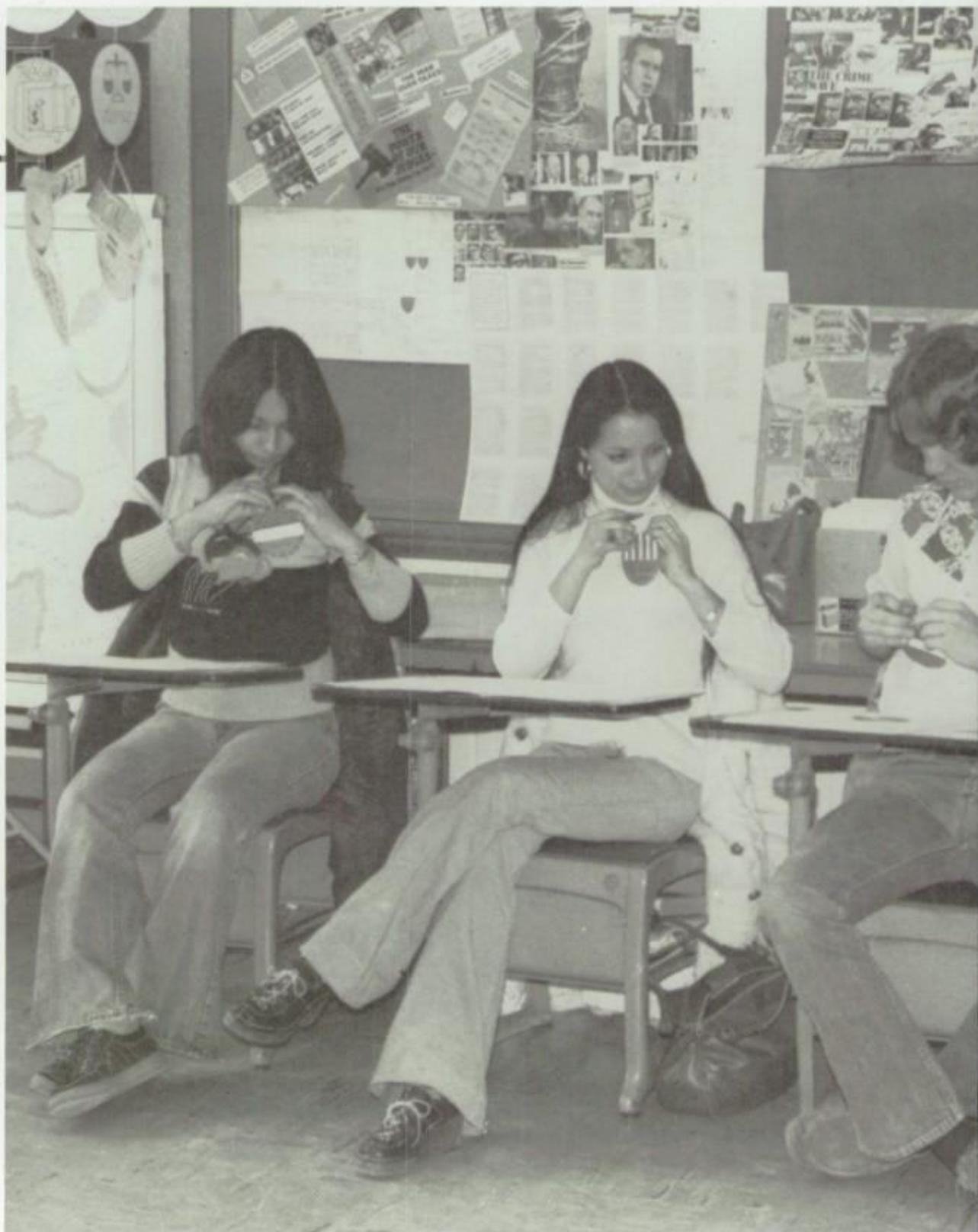
HUMOROUS. "Every day has funny events. Sometimes just trying to 'keep it on the road, please' becomes quite a ride. I've thought of charging fares for someone who wants to go on a real ride," said Brandt.

Learning social sciences turned into a

GAME. The purchase of simulation games allowed students to play while they learned. "In these games, they can apply what they learned in the textbook and the class. It transforms learning into an actual experience," said department chairman Leland Clary.

The mock election game dealt with current

ISSUES. "We used issues that were being discussed at the time, like gun control, drugs and Angola," said



senior Kim Laube. "Now I'm more aware of issues being discussed by the candidates."

The teaching technique used through these games held the distinction of being

UNUSUAL. "I was surprised by the way we did it. I'd never heard anything about it before," said Kim.

Another learning device, the Express arrived every Wednesday morning.

NEWSPAPER. Examining the paper once a week kept social science students informed of local, state and national news.

A donated by the National Bank of Commerce taught financial management.

BANKING PROGRAM. Consisting of filmstrips, slides and workbooks, the set became part of economics class. Also, a speaker from NBC completed the total professional atmosphere.

added enrichment to the

the great escape



asses.

NATIVES. Inhabitants of foreign countries could tell about the different customs and opinions of that area.

A wider use of equipment invaded the department.

VISUAL. Transparencies explained various grammatical concepts while new picture cards prompted oral responses. And then, charts, posters and maps continued to play their usual role.

(continued page 236)



◀ Campaign buttons pop up in government classes for both the mock elections and the real presidential primary. Irma Sanchez, Annette Tracy, Bob Perrenot and Jo Ann Kircher reveal their choices for the office. (Randy Sokolowski)

▲ Mike Carpenter and Mickey Pitillo push their candidate for president. Annette Tracy shows her enthusiastic support during the mock election in Mrs. Kay Anske's class. (Randy Solokowski)

the great escape

►JCL slaves Al Campodonico and Colleen Kelly bear the symbol of ancient classical civilizations. (Mike Calabro)

(from page 235)

Emphasis in foreign languages was on the part.

ORAL. Teachers concentrated on the speaking and understanding aspects instead of the traditional grammar drills. Structure lessons blended in with the oral sessions — instead of vice versa.

Guest speakers could include , if they had an experience to relate to the class.

STUDENTS. After returning from a year in Austria, Melissa Hill spoke to German classes. Also, Dr. Alfred Scherer visited German IIE, III and IV to discuss a famous author, Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

students traveled to New Braunfels for a hot lunch.

GERMAN. The annual Wurstfest in November beckoned culturally-minded Leeites to the booths of spicy food. The half-day affair cost \$3 and a little Alka-Seltzer.

Visitors came in strange disguises, especially on Day.

Saint NIKOLAUS. Abe Saldana played the part as he distributed sweets. This Volunteer custom resembled the ancient tradition of Germany.

An extra feature of new Spanish books enabled Leeites to look up the to the questions.

ANSWERS. (must be nice, huh?) Everyone did his own work and checked his answers. "This gets the student ready for the classroom work the next day — when he won't be able to check the answers," said department chairman Melford Turner.

Check all work before continuing to the next section. Then, turn the page and continue working.

Abbey Berenson



▼The camera takes a glimpse into a new Spanish experience. The group, sitting in a relaxed circle, concentrates on its second language. (Jim Lambrecht)



(Inset) Foreign Language Teachers: FRONT — Mrs. Catherine Cook, Mrs. Sue Weber, Mrs. Carolyn Frost. BACK — Arthur Glaze, Sam Lopez, Melford Turner, Mrs. Lillian Parker.

In a scene from their prize-winning skit at Texas Association of German Students convention, David Willis comforts Virginia Johnson. The five-minute skit was an adaptation of Erl König. (Steve Murray) ▶ Flipping a crepe is like flipping a pancake, only in French. Laszlo Beres shows off for French students, a routine which also netted a feature story in the SAN ANTONIO NEWS for the Hungarian-born Beres. (Randy Sokolowski)



◀ Seniors Anna Marie Sifuentes and Susan Schmalenburger exhibit their acting ability in preparation for the French symposium. The duo

captured first place in dramatic interpretation at the state-wide competition held in Pasadena. (Randy Sokolowski)

communicating



BILL EVANS

In answering this type of question, you are asked to apply your knowledge of the people who run the school. The style and logic of the sentence, as well as your past experiences, have to be considered when you decide which answer to choose. Special mention should be made of certain questions that emphasize insightful reasoning. If you do not know the answer, go on to the next questions. Guessing rarely helps.

Administrators get their message across to students.

TRUE: At least Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, superintendent of North East Independent School District hoped so. He said the best possible communication system would be to have every student feel that someone in the school was pulling for him.

Students continued to pull for the school.

TRUE. "I think we had a real fine year," remarked Principal Bill Evans. He added that awards piled in as usual.

Assistant principals have a nice title, but not too much work.

FALSE: (If you missed that one, you better start over.) On an average day, about 60 people trucked through the offices of Buck Barrow and Ed Thomas. And, Reid Sellers juggled all those lovely class size reports. In fact, he oversaw all courses.

Students in trouble have a choice of punishments.

TRUE. Guys and gals alike can pick the discipline of their choice. Options include five days of bottle duty, three licks or a three-day holiday. And more and more girls opted to get paddled,

according to Thomas. He added that "took a lot of getting used to paddle young lady."

Administrators treated a tardy as a serious offense.

FALSE. But after three, pupils had to visit the Main Office where they received a letter of warning. After four it became the multiple choice game of five bottle duty days, three licks or three days suspension. The system also confiscated the student's exemptions.

Administrators have a 8:25 to 3:35 job. FALSE. Assistant Principal Ed Thomas estimates that he attended three-and-a-half night activities per week. He attended sports events, banquets, club meetings and conventions. Counselor traveled to college campuses, at their own expense, to gain additional information about the schools. They also attended workshops in Dallas and Houston during the summer.

If a counselor is not in her office, you can rest assured that it's lunch time.

FALSE. "Usually, we eat lunch in the 20-minute period between first and second lunch," said Dorothy Landers. Meetings with other administrators and selected groups of students beckoned the counselors from the office, often causing students to believe that they were neglected.

On certain days, a counselor did not see any students at all.

TRUE. On testing and registration days an office may remain vacated. "Around class ranking time, I may not send for a student all day, but I do see those that come in to see me," reported Counselor Elton Churchill. He added that on a busy day as many as 20 Leites visited each counselor.

Since the counselors kept the main door locked the first two weeks of school they could blow off schedule changes for pesty pupils.

FALSE. (If you missed that one, you flunk. They corrected 1,200 schedules according to Churchill.) Locking the steel door prevented added confusion by stopping anyone from bursting into the office and demanding a change

Necessary red tape, better known as "I think there's a mistake in my schedule (ITTAMIMS) forms," reported mistakes. Then, student aides delivered schedule changes to the the student.

Counselors obtained numerous scholarships for seniors.

FALSE. Only the student himself could win an award. The counselors listed available scholarships through monthly news letters. Anyone interested in a particular one contacted the advisors to obtain necessary forms. "The biggest offer we had was from the Bexar County Clearing House," said Mrs. Landers. "We sent in 40 applications — more than any other North East school."

Scholarship applications often require personal recommendations from a counselor.

TRUE. These forms ruined many weekends for the administrators. "There is no limit on the number of colleges a student may apply to," noted Mrs. Landers, adding that it added a considerable workload to the first and second quarters.

When a student failed a course, his counselors summoned his parents and the student to his office for a conference.

TRUE. During the meeting, the counselor presented three alternatives. Either the student could remain in the course and continue as before. (Needless to say, this choice was not very popular.) Or, he could drop the course altogether. Or, he could find a tutor.

Tutorial programs drained a pupil's wallet.

FALSE. At least, not necessarily. Many students chose to receive help through the North East central office. Although this procedure worked, it cost. However, the National Honor Society conducted an extensive study program. Members assisted interested Leeites with homework and test preparation. Lessons took place in the extra room in the Counselor's Office before or after school or during a mutual off-period. (Imagine coming to school at 7:30 a.m. to tutor someone else — but they did

it.)

Even counselors go to school.

TRUE. And they actually had homework. To keep up with the rising interest in the Vocational Department, Mrs. Landers earned 30 hours toward her master's in vocational-technical-career education. On top of that, they attended seminars on transactional analysis and Teacher Effectiveness.

that we had a better control of them through that office."

Parents could call the school and ask for their child to be sent home.

TRUE. Sometimes the secretaries suspected that the voice was a little high-pitched to be that of a parent. So they checked the home number and called back to verify the request.



IVAN FITZWATER


Instructor Dr. Rusty Courtner emphasized methods of working with students both individually and in groups.

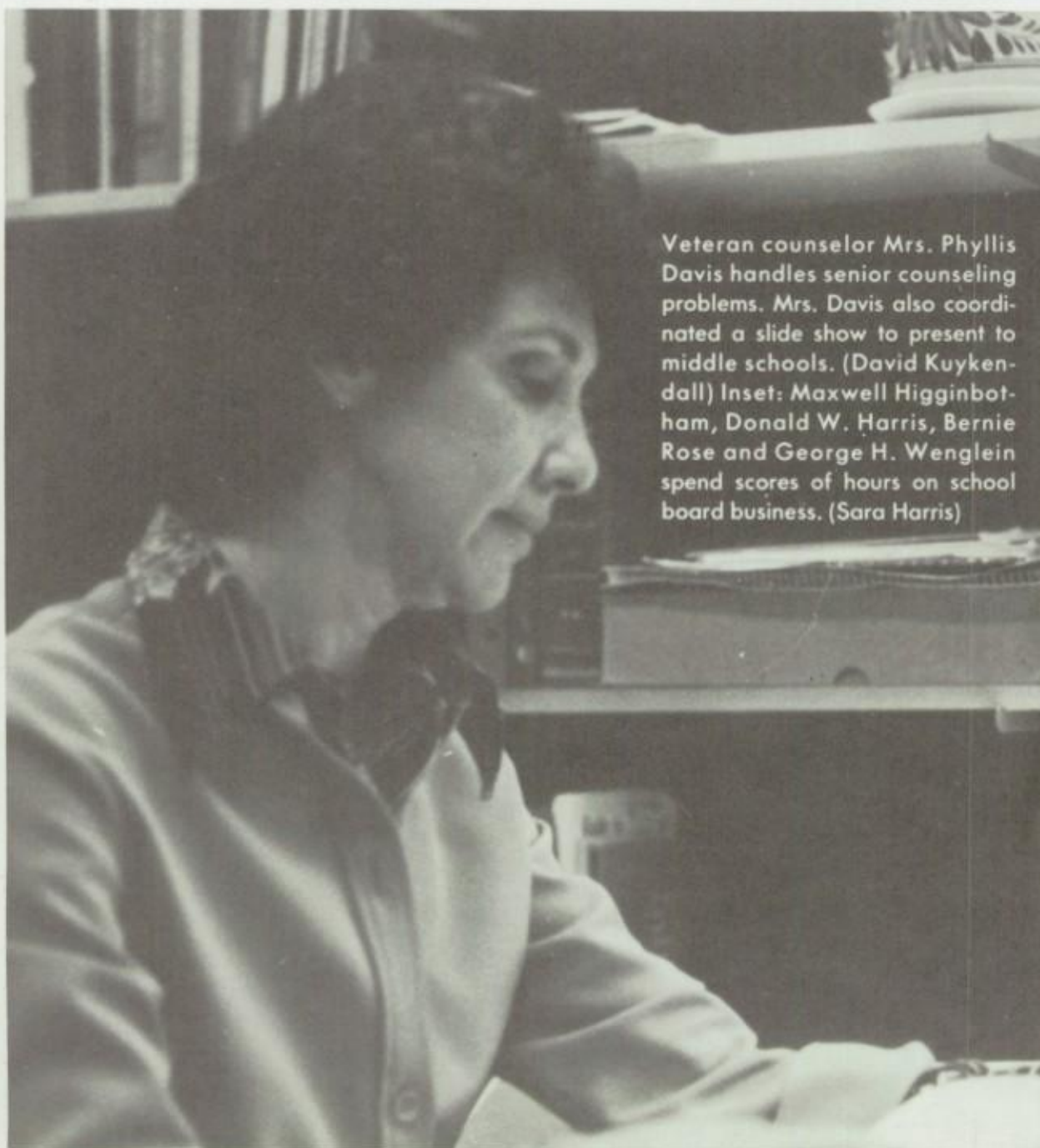
Overall, a secretary isn't much help to an administrator.

FALSE. According to Thomas, she serves as a receptionist, letter writer, letter receiver and phone answerer. "She's just one of those people you can't do without; I doubt an assistant principal could exist without one."

An 18-year-old does not have to present a note to the Attendance Office following an absence.

FALSE. "He has to write his own note," said attendance secretary Mrs. Helen Butler, adding that they had very little trouble. "They must go through Mr. Barrow's office," she said. "We feel

Review your work before continuing. You may then turn the page.  Abbey Berenson



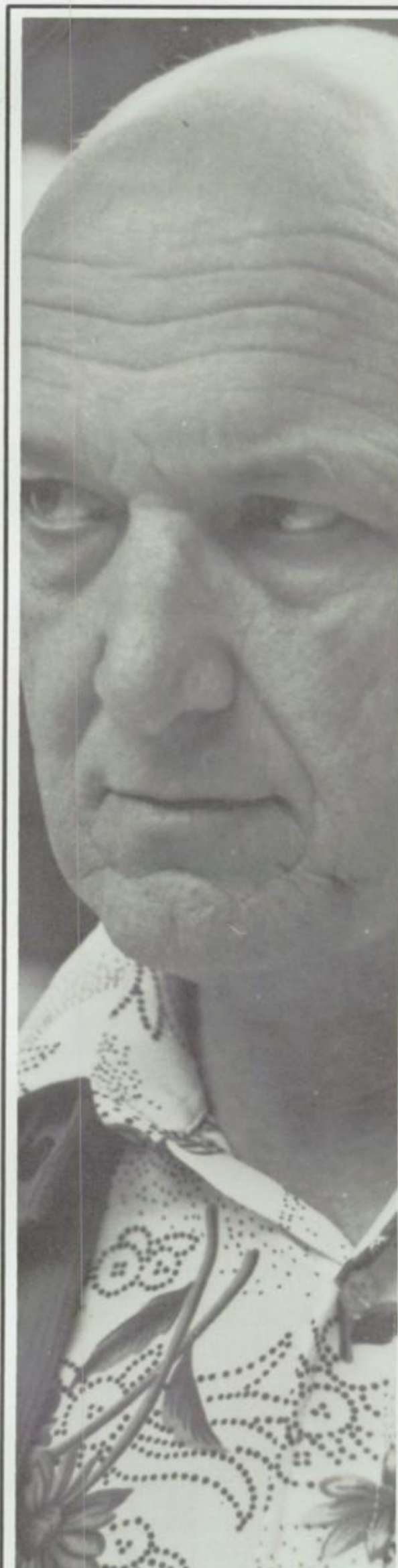
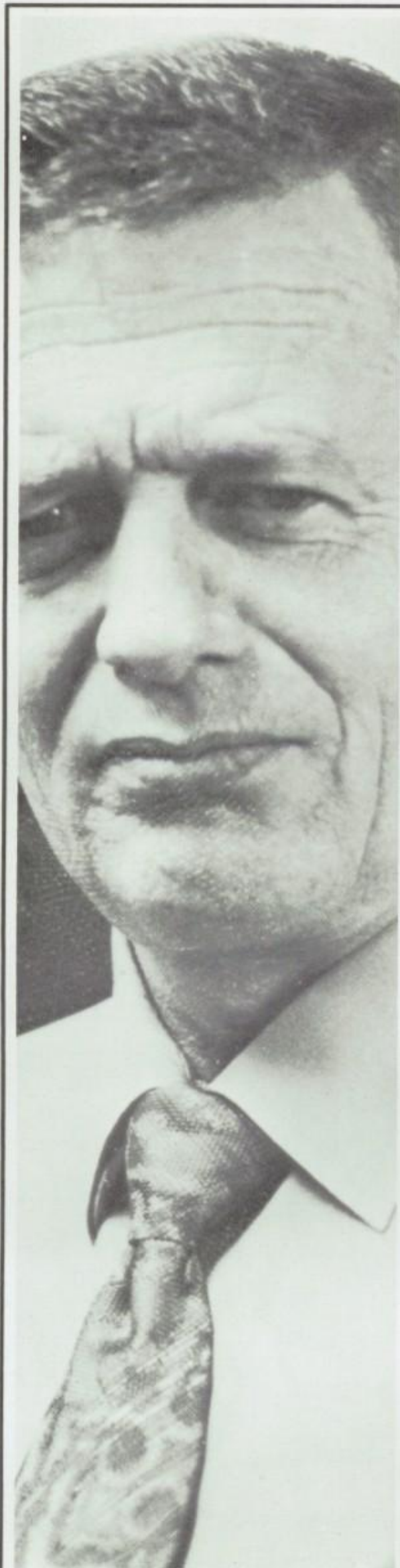
Veteran counselor Mrs. Phyllis Davis handles senior counseling problems. Mrs. Davis also coordinated a slide show to present to middle schools. (David Kuykendall) Inset: Maxwell Higginbotham, Donald W. Harris, Bernie Rose and George H. Wenglein spend scores of hours on school board business. (Sara Harris)



AS PART OF THIS TEAM



◀◀ Secretaries Mrs. Donal Peine, Mrs. Betty Gallaway and Mrs. Gladys Lorrillard lessen work for administrators. (Jim Lambrecht) ◀ Helping obtain scholarships is counselor Mrs. Betty Chandler's job. (David Kuykendall) ▲ Vocational students receive help from Mrs. Mary Lou Davis (Randy Sokolowski)



Ed Sellers, Ed Thomas and Buck Barrow display the long faces of administrators after a hard day. Actually, the personable gentlemen usually

smiled their way through myriad tasks. Sellers oversaw classroom activities while Thomas and Barrow handled maintenance, co-curricular activi-

ties and discipline. They also attended after-school activities. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Attendance dictates the amount of money a school may receive from the state. And, Mrs. Helen Butler and Mrs. Thelma Powers are two reasons this school has led the NEISD for years. The attendance secretaries kept tabs on every Leeite. (David Kuykendall)

▼ Assistant Superintendents Anthony Constanzo, Ed West and John Taylor represent years of service to the North East district. Taylor was the second principal on this campus before his promotion. All three made themselves available to students and faculty. (Sara Harris)



▲ Class loads and distribution are the responsibility of Mrs. Helen Birdwell. (Randy Sokolowski)
▼ As the Greenback Night performance ends, the frog turns into a handsome princ(ipal). Jo Zeevi and Mrs. Doris Schorlemer unveil Principa Evans. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Board Members: Robert O'Connor, Mrs. Lamar P. Collie and Tom Winn participate in monthly meeting. (Sara Harris)

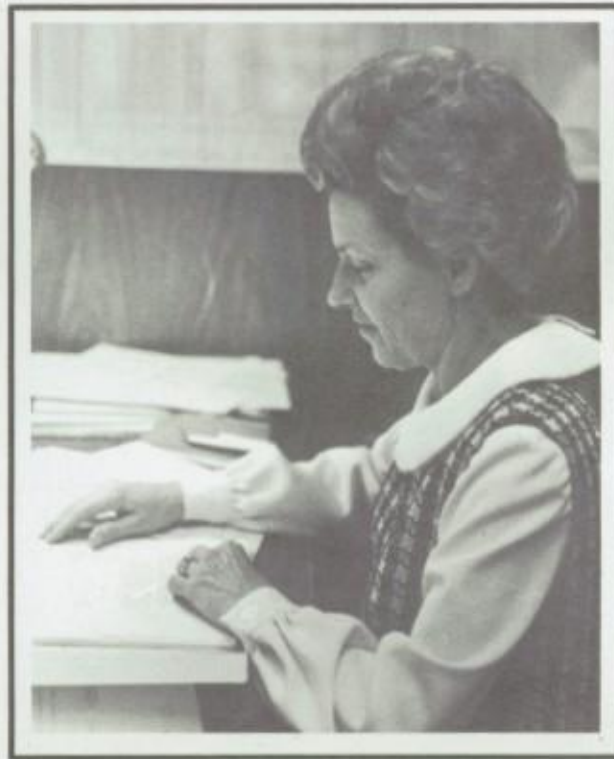
► Administrators dance to make a buck at the annual Greenback Night, sponsored by P-TA. (Randy Sokolowski)



Counselor Elton Churchill, secretary Mrs. Virginia Granados and Mrs. Dorothy Landers, counselor, tend to hundreds of little details in their daily tasks. (Randy Sokolowski)



WORK TO COMMUNICATE



▲ No one lets Mrs. Dorothy Jones rest as she receives daily requests for transcripts to be sent to colleges across the United States. As a secretary in the Counselors' Office, she also organized files. (Randy Sokolowski)





MIDNIGHT OIL



◀ The front desk becomes a popular site toward the end of the period. An alarm clock sounded five minutes before the end of class to warn students to check out materials and return to class. (Randy Sokolowski)

◀ (inset) Readers' Guides help Karen Kothman and Noel Raybin find articles. The Library had copies of magazines as old as 35 years. And, the range of choices rivaled public libraries. (Randy Sokolowski)

IN THE LIBRARY

(The instructions for this test are the same as those of the previous test. Remember that if you do not know the answer, go on to the next question. Guessing rarely helps make a better score.)

Faculty members barely used the Library.

FALSE. On an average day, as many as three classes mingled about, researching in the separate sections. All freshmen and sophomores listened to an orientation during the first six weeks. A few selected upperclassmen, whose teachers requested the service, also had library usage instruction.

Besides a lot of books, the Library had little of interest to anyone.

FALSE. The Readers' Guide listed 84 magazines that were available for "in-the-Library" use. And, by looking through the card catalogue, Leeites could find vertical files, filmstrips and cassettes that might interest them. The color codes on top of each card signified the type of material available. The index also told the length of any recording. Librarians would record the tape on a blank cassette for the student's use if the length extended beyond his class period time.

Book checks kept successful rip-off artists to a minimum.

TRUE. "Students were just taking books," said Mrs. Gladys Leverett, head librarian. "During the time of the movie 'Jaws,' we lost every source on sharks." So, it became necessary to check students' possessions as they left the Library.

The number of fines decreased, resulting in less exemptionless students.

TRUE. At the end of each week, hardbacks filled the book drops in the Library and the Main Building. "All books were due on the Friday two weeks after check out," said Mrs. Lev-

erett. This helped more Leeites remember the return date, she added.

A room served as refuge for faculty.

TRUE. The conference room opened its doors to teachers who wished to grade papers, research or just have some peace and quiet.

Public libraries shunned high school students.

FALSE. During orientation, Mrs. Leverett mentioned the mailing service of the Main Library. "The service is fast and free. It is a 24-hour, seven-days a week service," she said. The federally-funded program enabled Leeites to obtain additional information without visiting public libraries.

If a student had nothing to do, he could watch the TV in the Library.

FALSE. This TV broadcast mostly channel 9 educational programs, according to Mrs. Leverett. She added that any faculty member could request it for classroom use, but that it was restricted to classroom, not individual, viewing.

An assistant could easily obtain a paying job after graduation in another library.

TRUE. "We've had students get jobs as a direct result of working here," said Mrs. Leverett.

(continued page 247)





▲ Mirrors allow librarians at the center desk to have a full view of the Library rooms at all times. A free flow of traffic moved through research areas from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Head Librarian Mrs. Gladys Leverett works behind a desk as well as on the floor. Mrs. Leverett and her assistants often amazed students and faculty with access to hard-to-find information. (Randy Sokolowski)



► As a Library assistant, Cheryl Crowsey checks to see that books have been correctly re-shelved. Assistants received credit for their work in the Library during the day. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Rusty Medina asks Library assistants Karen Bentine, Cynthia Robles and Debbie Morales to locate a magazine for him. Most periodicals dated back five years, although some were 10 years old. (Ross Nolan)



TRAVELER

Moving has always been a hassle. Imagine moving, re-shelving and dusting 35,000 books — twice.

Head Librarian Gladys Leverett did just that.

"We had to move them once when the additional room was built in 1972 and again in 1975 when the new shelves arrived," she said.

In 1964, books were moved from the Main Building drafting room to the present Library. Since 1958, area has increased more than 4,800 feet.

At this rate, they'll be taking over the Main Building.

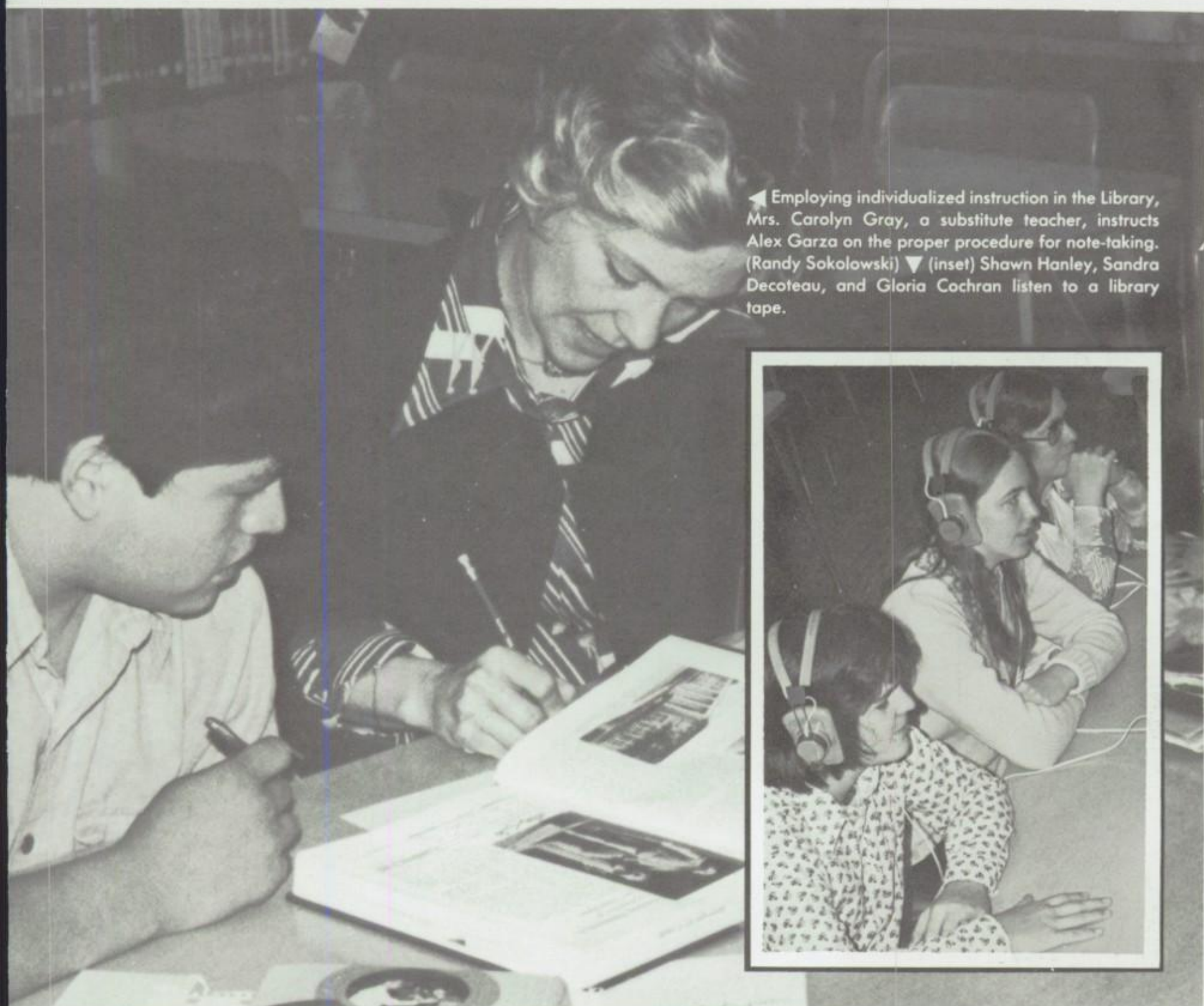
TALE



WHIRLS



MIDNIGHT OIL



Employing individualized instruction in the Library, Mrs. Carolyn Gray, a substitute teacher, instructs Alex Garza on the proper procedure for note-taking. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ (inset) Shawn Hanley, Sandra Decoteau, and Gloria Cochran listen to a library tape.



OF KNOWLEDGE AWAIT YOU

(from page 245)

Recommendations from the librarians helped the assistants receive their jobs. Not only did students use the facility as a training ground for a related profession, they also learned enough to be able to find a part-time job in college.

Empty chairs became scarce during January and February.

TRUE. The term paper season drew faculty and students to the resource rooms. Entire classes, as well as stu-

dents on their own time, utilized the Library during this period.

Call numbers on books correspond in all libraries.

TRUE. According to Mrs. Leverett: "Almost all libraries use a Dewey Decimal system, so once a student learns the system here, he can use it almost anywhere."

His name on the overdue list could disqualify a student from winning a prize.

TRUE. Two drawings occurred in the spring with prizes awarded — providing the names drawn had a clean account in the Library. This contest, held in the Cafeteria during lunch, hopefully encouraged Leeites to pay their fines and return their books.

(Review your work. You have completed this text. For scoring procedures, refer to "overview" of this section. For relaxation, you may proceed to the sports section.)

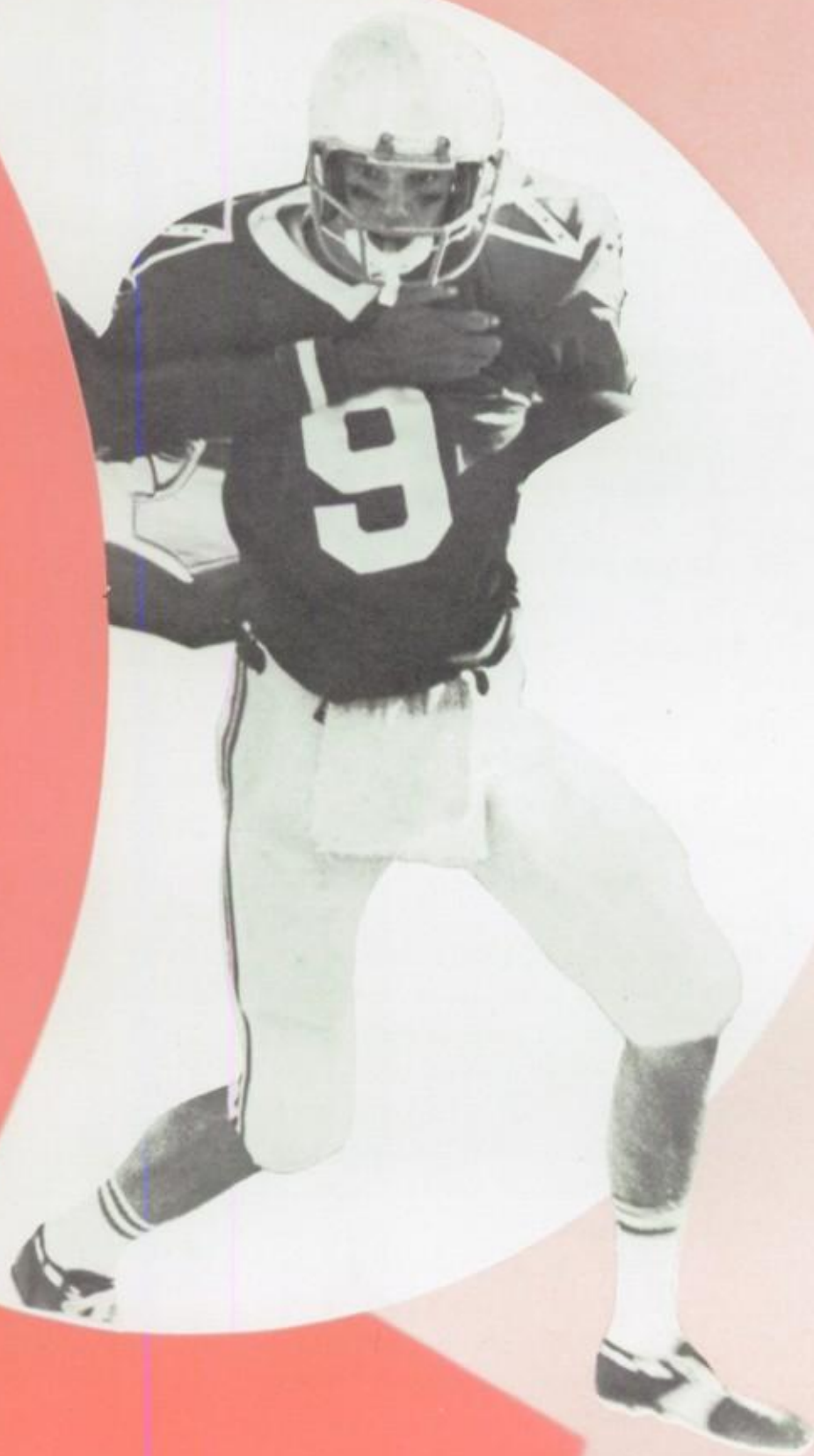


Abbey Berenson



COMING OUT ON TOP

Overview	250
JV/Freshmen	252
Little Big Men	262
Football	264
Basketball	278
Volleyball	288
Tennis	292
Swimming	296
Gymnastics	300
Soccer	304
Bowling	306
Rodeo	308
Golf	310
Track	313
Baseball	318
Records	324
Records	326
Lee-Ettes	327



Despite a fourth place predicted position in the district race, the Vols wound up in the state semi-finals. Jay Lundschen (9) figured in the 13-1 season as a record-breaking passer. (Edwin Carp)

SUMMING IT UP

In the red and grey decor of the Head Coach's office, Roy Sawyer lit one of his ever-present cigars and grinned. "Well," he began, "I think we had an outstanding year."

The "we" in this case means the athletic teams on this campus.

Sawyer is a positive man with a positive staff who started the year with teams that were supposed to lose. Fortunately, no one seems to have told the teams they were losers.

Actually, in this year in between, the coaches on this campus seemed to get champions out of rather ordinary-looking and acting youngsters. Not only in football (where the pre-season polls placed the Vols fourth in 31-AAAA) but in almost all sports, the local teams played over their heads.

In football, the atomic-powered drive of Mike Stone guided the undersized team to State semi-finals. The Rebel-grey pack pulled through the season with only one defeat.

Vol basketball players, coached by Newton Grimes, drove their way downcourt to the district playoffs before dropping a thriller to Holmes.

The tennis teams aced their way through many tournaments, led by the grace and stamina of Susan Youngblood. Tennis season ended with three district winners, in Susan and the girls doubles team of Denis Hall and Janel Bendele, both sophomores.

Senior David Markert capitalized the track season by capturing second place in state discus competition. The team itself received second place honors in three meets. The girls' mile relay team won in district races.

The Vol golf team put(ted) forth a fine effort, taking third place in district. With a team of mostly juniors and sophomores, the Volunteers are looking for a winning season in 1976, say seasoned observers.

In volleyball, Ann Stanton's little girls forced a district playoff by smacking the two top teams toward season's end.

Why do the coaches seem to get more out of the players?

"My staff is professional," said Sawyer. "If we need a certain job done, we have a specialist to do it." Leaning back in his squeaky chair, Sawyer re-lit his aromatic cigar. "All our boys put forth a better effort," he explained. "The athletes we want are fine gentlemen and scholars off the field and smart and aggressive on the field. We also try to teach them to be successful. And, in football, being successful means winning."

Some talk about the sports budget, thinking it is too much or too little. How much is spent?

"I can't even begin to tell you," sighed Sawyer. He said it is allocated district-wide. To give some idea, Sawyer said \$50,000 was spent last year in the district for transportation alone.

Why spend so much on so few? Athletes make up only a small portion of the school's population.

Sports unite students with the common goal of winning. After attending a Lee pep rally, other school's spirit meetings are about as exciting as posthole digging.

But what of spirit? Is it constant?

"Well, school spirit varies from game to game," said Sawyer as he re-lit his cigar. "Spirit has to come from the individual person."

Several miles of white butcher paper for signs, gallons of paint, hours of rehearsing for half-time shows, hundreds of choruses of Dixie and Rebel Rouser — all go toward making the athletic spirit of the campus so strong.

Of course, some athletes don't seem to need spirit boxes or house-decorating to get up for an event. Swimmers, tennis players, golfers and track people must build their concentration and an inner spirit to do their best against the competition in a very individual way.

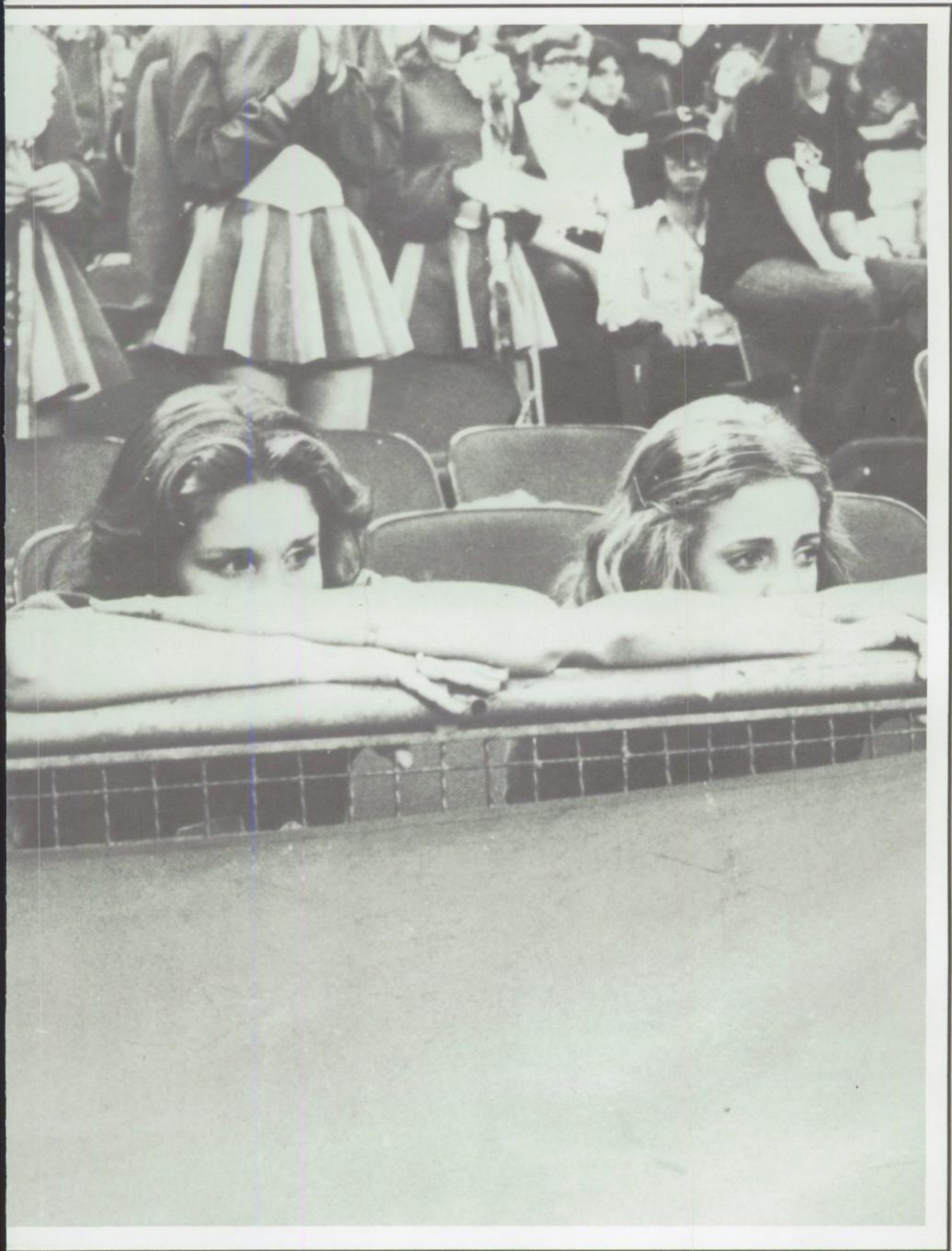
The cages and lockers slammed shut for the summer season, but not the spirit. Haunting shouts of past post-

game victory celebrations still echo through the dressing room. The Vol veterans would return, ready to set new records and fill more trophy cases.

↑ Harty Slater



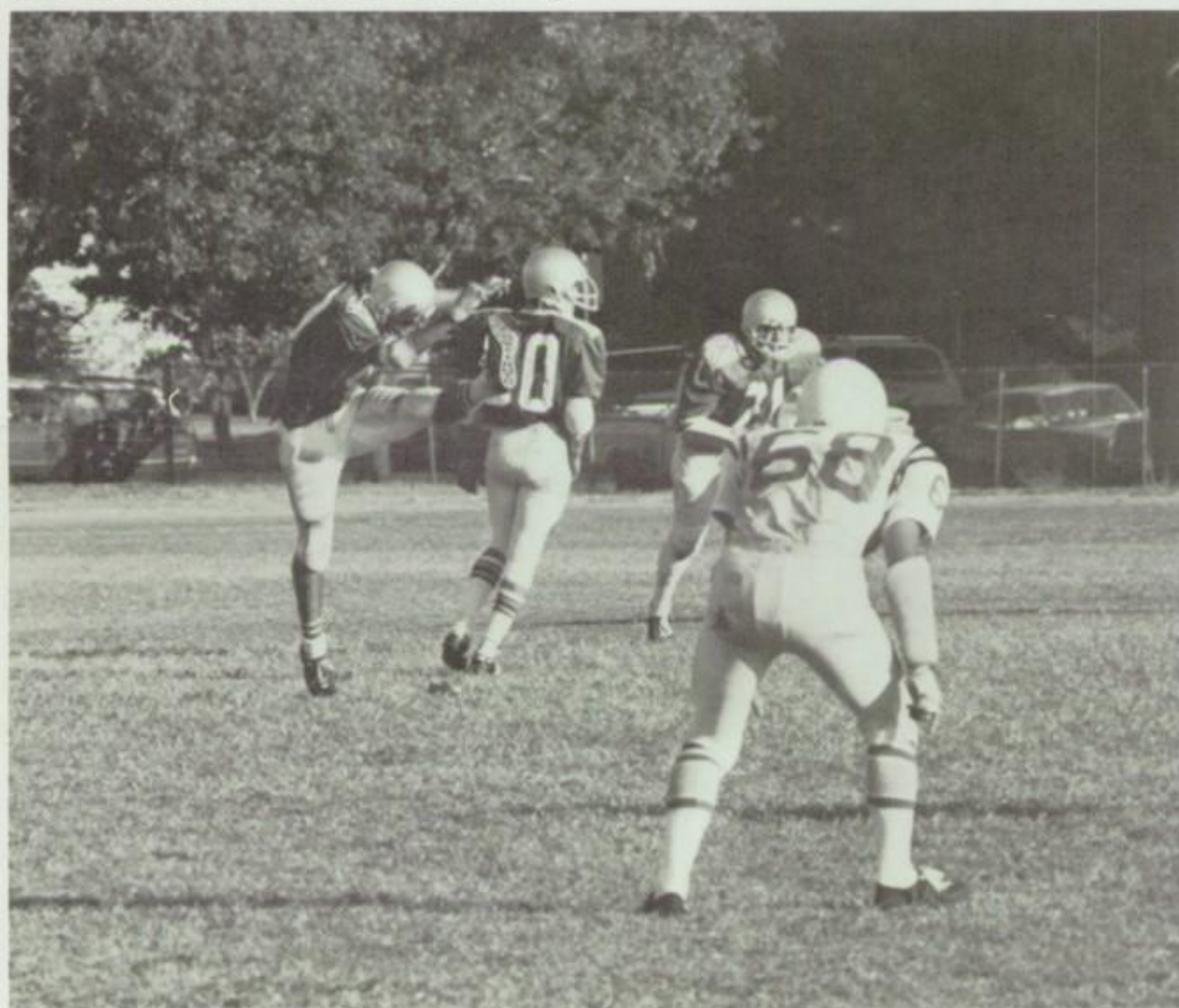
▲Slithering through the water, Doug Prickett aims for a faster time in his specialty. Swimmers are featured on page 294. (Mike Calabro)
▶Afraid to look at the agonizing final minutes of the semi-finals Astrodome game, Denise Brown and Joan Wall try to hold back the tears. Coverage of the smashing season begins on page 204 (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ A porous Alamo Heights offensive line yields to a rush by Volunteer defensivemen. Junior Varsity games, played on the practice field usually, gave young players a chance for seasoning.

(Paul Maledon) ▼ Richard Luna, who had near-50 yard field goals to his credit, kicks off in the 45-6 victory over Alamo Heights. (Paul Maledon)



"Hey, you gonna go out for the team?"

"Uh, I dunno. I was on Varsity last year and played benchwarmer. Maybe I'll get moved down to JV's. What a bummer!"

"Really! But, at least you'll get to play more."

What exactly was Junior Varsity?

Jimmy Littleton, athletic director of the North East Independent School District, praised Junior Varsity as an important method of training for Varsity sports.

Littleton, once the successful basketball coach on this campus and later Trinity University, said that high school JV teams have existed as long as he can remember.

"I can remember 27 years of JV sports, and I know they were around for many years before that," recalled Littleton.

Most coaches agree that if a person goes out for Varsity and needs a little "seasoning," the best spot is Junior Varsity. Then, throughout the JV season, coaches watch the younger players like pro scouts seeking new talent. That is actually when they begin to plan the future teams as little programs take shape in their heads, listing players' names, weights and positions.

(continued page 225)

Young and Restless



▲ Holding off a Heights defender, Mike Barrett and Mike Miller give Les Glaeser momentary light for a nice gain. Fundamentals were emphasized

in Junior Varsity training sessions as well as developing a winning attitude. (Paul Maledon)



▲ Vols rumble to gain more yardage against Heights defenders. Junior Varsity games attracted relatively large crowds. The game was

the third Volunteer victory of the season. (Paul Maledon)



▲ Improving his driving power is Dale Dozier. ▼ Concentration is the name of the game as Frank Monfrey works to keep his head down. (Jim Lambrecht)





▲ Driving toward the basket, Colleen Vordenbaum (52) runs into heavy opposition from a Blessed Sacrament guard. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Coach Chet Cook teaches his Junior Varsity players to battle for position for rebounds. Junior David Saldana (40) and Greg Molina (24) hit the boards against Churchill. (Jim Lambrecht) ►► Colleen Vordenbaum (52) takes a jump shot just outside the key. (Jim Lambrecht)





▲ Greg Molina (24) goes up high for a shot over charger defenders. (Jim Lambrecht)



Young and Restless

▼ Remembering to keep the ball high and follow through, Kim Bastian (10) stretches to release the ball over a Blessed Sacrament guard. (Jim Lambrecht)



(from page 253)

Actually, the coaches don't consider it that deeply, but almost . . .

Also, at times, a player can be on Junior Varsity and Varsity at the same time. When JV's have an off weekend, the Varsity coaches may tab a few of the youngsters to suit up with the big guys. "This is an honor to be chosen," Littleton assessed.

Coaches on this campus agreed with Littleton that Junior Varsity is worthwhile.

If a player is trying out for Varsity after previously being on JV, he is more likely to be accepted than someone

who has not been on JV. The athlete gains much experience during his JV training, the coaches agreed.

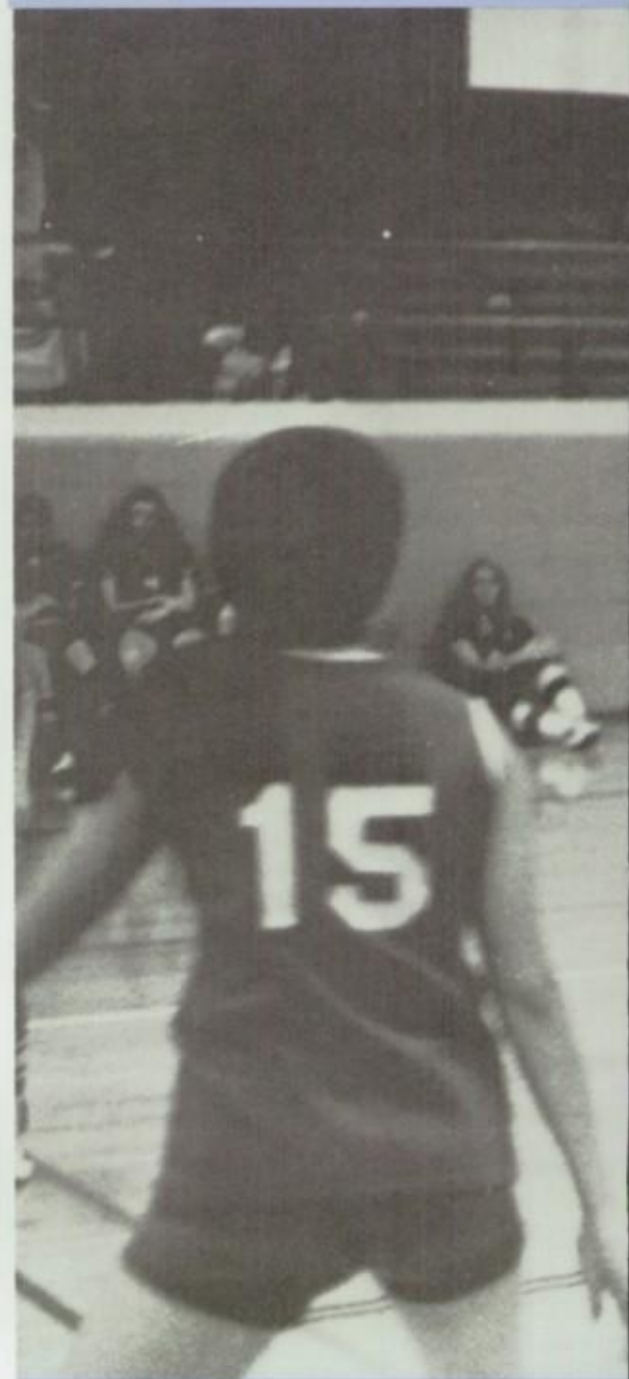
"However, many kids have natural ability and are accepted on the Varsity team right away," reasoned Miss Terri Boggess, gymnastics and swimming.

Coach Marshall Fleener, baseball, offered another explanation for acceptance:

"In sports, such as football and basketball, the student is more likely to be accepted on the Varsity level if he has already played JV. Our football and basketball

(continued page 258)

▼ Volleyball girls work hard to maintain a steady flow of the ball toward the net. Popping the ball to set up a shot for Junior Varsity player Nelda Villalobos (15) is Gina Cantu (13). (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ Snapping one off her arms is Sheila Martin (12). (Jim Lambrecht) ► Freshman team member Lisa Perales crouches way down to return a spike. (Jim Lambrecht)

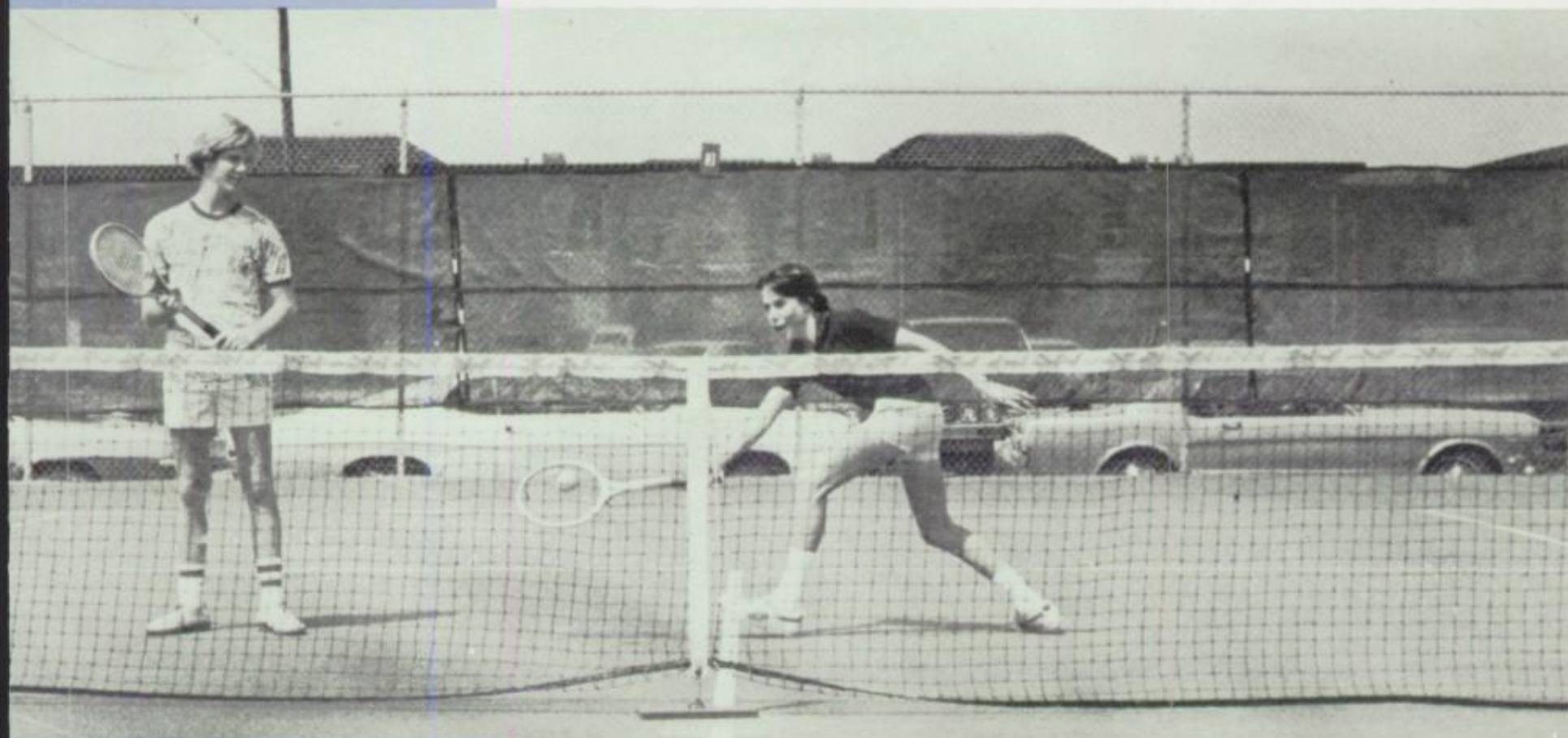


ON TOP

Young and Restless



◀ Tennis has become America's most popular lifetime sport. Case Shaw demonstrates how to keep an eye on the ball for a good backhand swing. (Mark Eidelberg) ▼ Teamwork makes the difference in successful doubles action. Savoie Livesa and James Braymen brush up on their doubles teamwork during a practice session. (Mark Eidelberg)



▼ Rhythm and steady motions make for better swimmers. Tommy Nass works on his free style stroke. (Jim Lambrecht) ► The ball doesn't quite make it fast enough to Chris Harmon (44). The Roosevelt player was safe. (Randy Sokolowski)



(from page 255)

strategies are very disciplined and well-patterned. But, in track and baseball, the athletes are required to have more skill than set patterns, so it is easier for those students to be accepted."

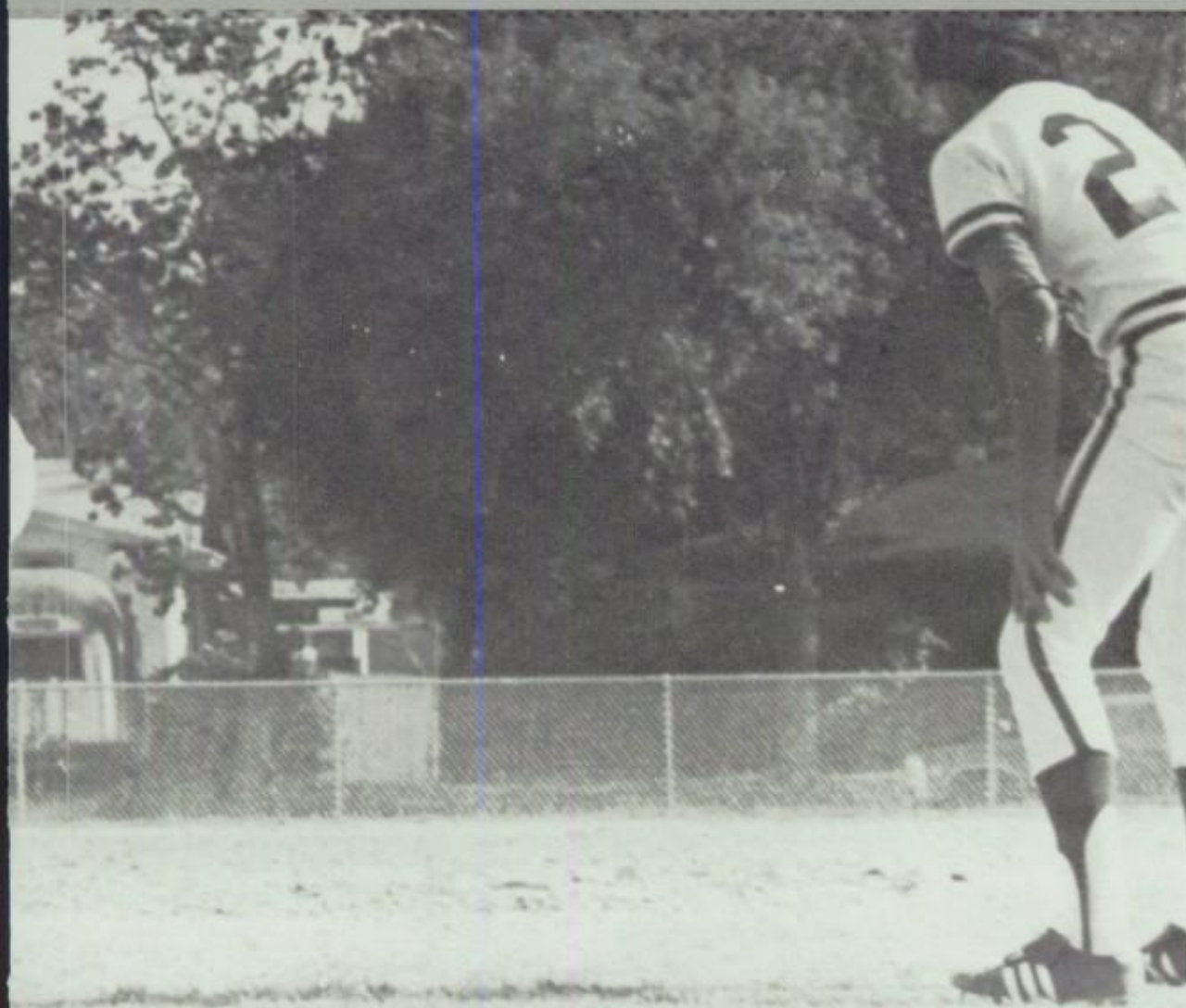
Sometimes, Varsity players were moved down to JV. This was not intended as punishment, said Fleener.

"In order for them to show off their talents in a pressure situation, many kids have actually asked to be moved down," Fleener explained.

🏠 Perry Rubin

▲ Breathing correctly can make the difference between being tops and being a runner-up, discovered Mary Ann Davis as she practices turning her head to grab quick breaths. (Jim Lambrecht) ► John Kush (4) zings one into the outfield beyond the reach of Alamo Heights to put himself on base. (Randy Sokolowski) (inset) Although attendance at the Junior Varsity baseball games was sparse, the team had a successful season. (Randy Sokolowski)





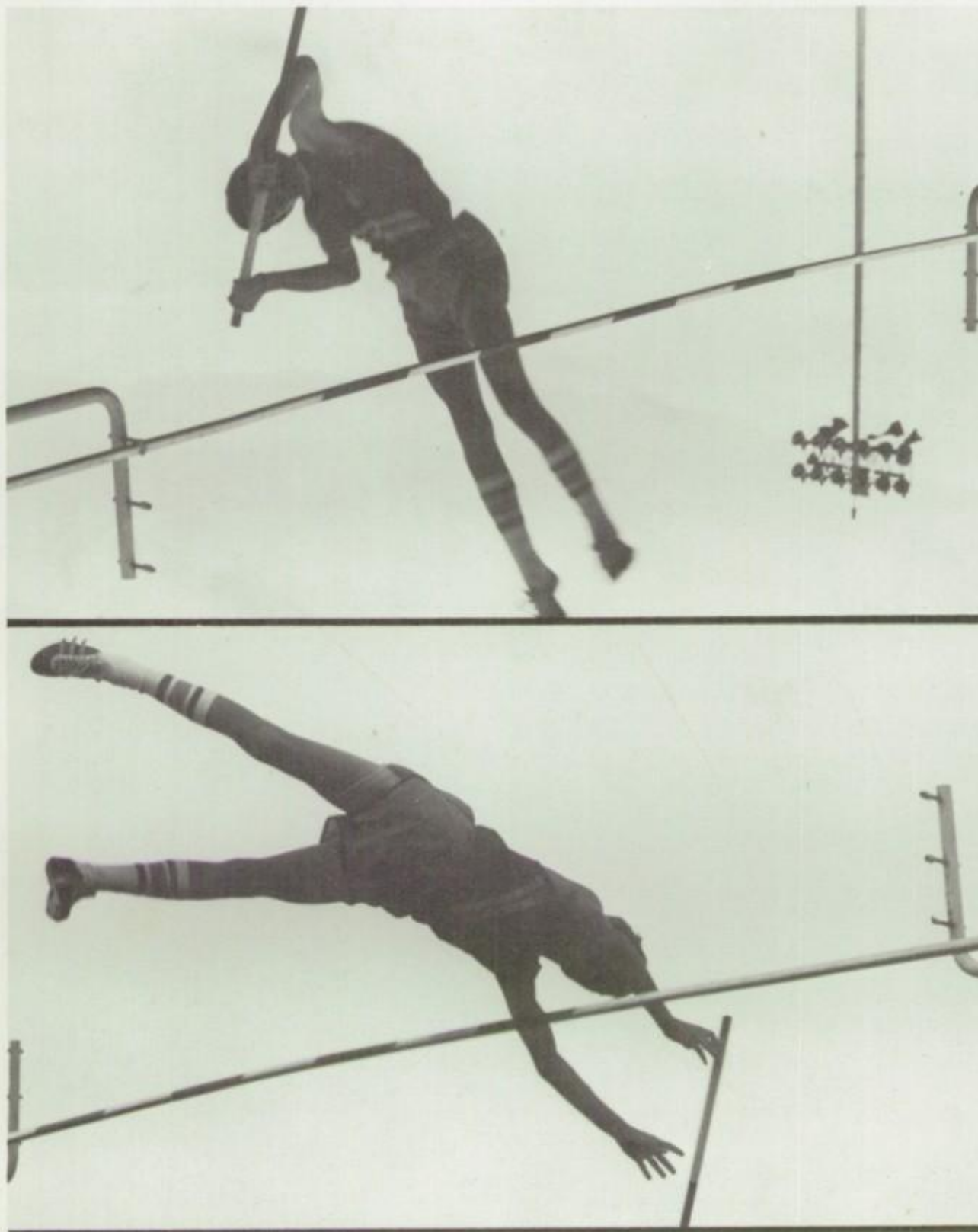
▼ Close plays sometimes go in favor of the first baseman who can stretch. Chris Harmon (44) reaches out to catch the ball as it burns into his glove. (Randy Sokolowski)



Young and Restless



Young and Restless



▲ Luckily, freshmen have three more years to work at perfecting their skills. Dale Sims struggles to clear the bar. He was one of the last four remaining in the pole vault. ► Sims appeared rather disgusted after his final attempt. (Randy Sokolowski)



Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball: FRONT — Joann Brandon, Yvonne Davila, Gina Cantu, Theresa Rivenberg. 2 — Sylvia Carrioles, Nelda Villalobos, Wanda Stewart, Dawn Snell, Rache Martinez, Debbie Schramek. BACK — Rosemary Delaura, Catherine Magaro, Jeri Potter, Joann Flores, Linda Reininger, Debbie Gleitz.

Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball: FRONT — Greg Neal, Danny Herley, Bert Glenn, Walter Workman, David Saldana, Chet Cook. BACK — Mike Jensen, Danny Nalley, Jay Gremmer, Mike Matton, Greg Molina, Tommy Monaco.

Freshman Boys' Track: FRONT — Mark Wolfshohl, Steve Uriaga, Richard Scheppler, Jeff Bourgeois, Robert Trevino, Tom Smith, Doug Morgenroth, Ken Jacobs. 2 — Willie Bernhard, James Espinar, Mike Greco, Lee Perovich, Quinton Lashbrook, Ken Mann, Charley Whiten, Dale Sims. BACK — Richard Lewis, Mo Garcia, Tommy Monaco, Randy Markert, Don Moore, Ken Garcia, Jeff Farrell, Gordon Ruff, Jim Fleener, Chet Cook.

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: FRONT — Kay Davis, Cher Jones, Lisa Anthony, Theresa Magaro, Melinda Stone, Kim Bastian, Betsy Slankard, Ginger Saldana. BACK — Beth Walker, Nancy Retzlaff, Diane Blanton, Laura Strayer, Linda Hay, Colleen Vordenbaum and Judy Barker.

Freshman Boys' Track: FRONT — Hector Trinidad, Tim Ybarra, Tom Smith, James Felan, Todd Neal, Barry Beckman. 2 — Richard Scheppler, Steve Hernandez, Jeff Bourgeois, Scott Fleming, Bobby Cantu, John Kush, Bill Crenshaw, Todd Coronado. BACK — Marshall Fleener, Lee Perovich, Mike Sill, Brad Beckman, David Buckner, Tommy Monaco, Ken Garcia, James Espinar, Ted Browne.

Junior Varsity Baseball: FRONT — Bobby Cantu, Billy Logan, Charlie Acosta, Walter Workman. 2 — Jim Cartier, John Kush, Joe Trinidad, Doug Vollmer, Greg Thorne, David Baros, Danny Herley, Marshall Fleener. 3 — Dennis Eberhardt, Willie Herrera, Joe Alvarez, Ed Hendrickson, Jack Morse. BACK — Joey Johnson, Tony Gonzales, Jay Gremmer, Mike Jensen, Chris Harmon, Doug Osborne.

Freshman Girls' Volleyball: FRONT — Lisa Perales, Lisa Webb, Sylvia Trevino, Linda Smith, Barbara Hurrey. 2 — Sherri Schmidt, Marie DeLaRosa, Debbie Smith, Elizabeth Paganis, Loretta Rendon, Fay Charles, Donna Moss. BACK — Rachel Navarro, Debbie Greer, Shiela Martin, Melissa Glaeser, Rene Sevier, Kathryn Ondrej, Laura Saenz.

Junior Varsity Football: FRONT — Eddie Carter, Joe Alvarez, Pete Caldarola, Mike Siller, Frank Dix, Jimmy Martinez, Alex Garza, Billy Logan. 2 — Albert Ramos, Gregg Thorne, Glen Boultinghouse, John Caldarola, Doug Osborne, Jace Pearson, Mark Codd, Greg Neal, Ronnie Palacios. 3 — Phil Stanley, Jeff Tschirhart, David Orr, Tracy Hall, Rickey Spinks, Paul Rackett, Joey Johnson, Steve Mann, Mike Barrett, David Baros, Don Oatman, Bob Smith, Willie Mendez, Barry Rose. BACK — Danny Herley, Les Glaeser, Richard Luna, Bruce Hernandez, Pete Moore, Dale Fowler, Mike Miller.

Freshman Football: FRONT — Richard Scheppler, Mark Bishnow, David Salas, Jeff Vollmer, Ken Whistler, Tom Cargile, John Japhet, Tim Adams. 2 — Allen Jendrich, Mo Garcia, Ken Mann, Ken Jacobs, Steve Douglas, Bill Crenshaw, Eddie Rios, Scott Fleming, Tony Rios, Doug Morgenroth, Jesse Villalobos, Randy Baker. 3 — Chet Cook, Lee Perovich, Ted Browne, Brad Beckman, Bill Melville, Roland Aguilar, Todd Coronado, Mike Greco, Buzzy Foster, Charley Whiten, Bobby Cantu, Billy Fleming, Bob Summersett, Sam Martinez, Albert Castenada, Don Moore, Marshall Fleener. BACK — Tommy Williams, Richard Lewis, Jeff Farrell, Quinton Lashbrook, Joe Trinidad, Lawrence DiFilippo, Ricky Dixon.

Junior Varsity Swimming: FRONT — Elmo Guernsey, Kim Manuel, Scott Rote. BACK — Tommy Nass, Clarice Nadig, Mary Ann Davis, Terri Boggess.

Junior Varsity Tennis: FRONT — Liz Weinstein, Pia Moore, Lisa Anthony, Bali Miller, Antoinette Guido, Dawn Carmody, Kathy Laube, Lori Tschirhart, Jackie Anders, Karen Ferguson. BACK — Nancy Retzlaff, Sue Miller, Pat Enright, Chippie Wise, Mark Bar, Bill Fleming, Casey Shaw, Stan Kittrell, James Braymen, Joel Norton, Larry Medina, Savie Livesay, Colleen Vordenbaum, Norm Coindreau.

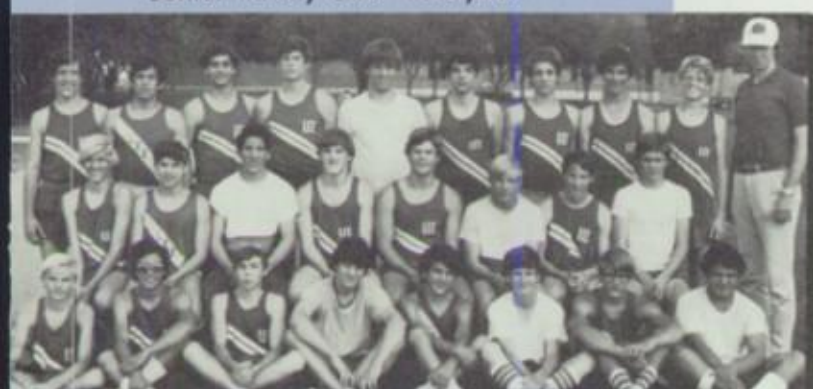
Junior Varsity Golf: FRONT — Dale Dozier, Brent Kyler. BACK — Frank Monfrey, Alan Kruckemeyer, Glen DeMers.



Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball



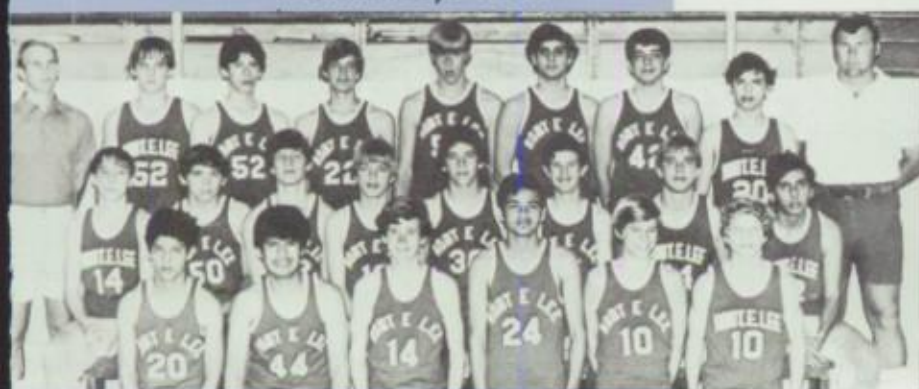
Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball



Freshman Boys' Track



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball



Freshman Boys' Track



Junior Varsity Baseball



Freshman Girls' Volleyball



Junior Varsity Football



Freshman Football



Junior Varsity Swimming



Junior Varsity Tennis



Junior Varsity Golf



▲ Vol cindermen enjoyed their best season in a long time. Part of the reason was young performers like Larry Larralde, sophomore, shown here stretching over a low hurdle. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ Sophomore guard LeeAnn McGlothing moves the ball downcourt to pass to one of her underclassmen buddies. Girls' sports were heavy on sophomores and juniors. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Straining to improve her time, sophomore Robbie Kuykendall puffs in the final leg of a lap at Blossom Athletic Center. Women tracksters competed in district for the second year. (Jim Lambrecht)

As the jangling alarm rings, the clock reads 5:30 a.m. Get up. Wash your face. Throw some clothes in a bag and head out for another early morning workout.

That's just another day in the life of sophomore Cindy Fuller, a distance swimmer on the Varsity swimming team. Not bad for an underclassman.

Underclassmen contributed to Varsity teams on this campus in golf, tennis, basketball, track, gymnastics, soccer, bowling, football and swimming.

One reason no more underclassmen made the Varsity is explained by girls' basketball coach Miss Judy Barker:

"You don't see many underclassmen on Varsity because it's not fair to have them sit on the bench. They play Junior Varsity. It's the playing experience that is most important."

But, sitting on the bench wasn't what these guys and gals did. Sophomore Bill Bond started in both baseball and

basketball. It took long hours and hard work, but it paid off.

"It's really more of a learning situation than on Junior Varsity," said Bond.

"The pressure is stronger on Varsity because you have to play for district," Bond continued.

"There are juniors and seniors who can't handle the pressure. It's just the personality, not the age, that counts," asserted Miss Barker.

Perhaps, girls' athletics was more likely to have underclassmen playing Varsity since basketball and track were only beginning.

Was there resentment among the upperclassmen? "They don't come right out and say anything, but I knew they didn't like it," said Denise Hall, top tennis player, all-district basketball forward and track performer.

"They had to go through the Freshman program, and I didn't. That

accounted for some bad feelings," added Bond.

But, both underclassmen agreed that this was just at first. They were both soon on their way to fine seasons. As a matter of fact, the upperclassmen, were more often helpful to them.

"They all got along well. That's part of the spirit," said boys' basketball coach Newton Grimes.

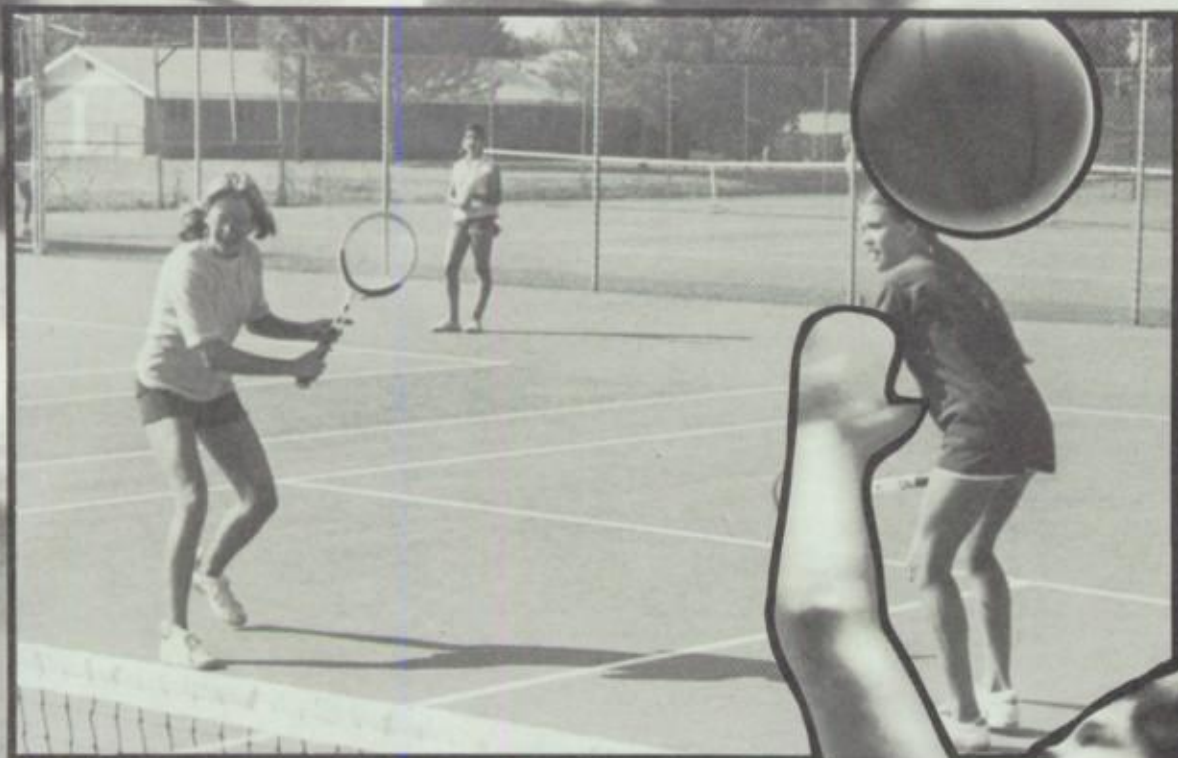
It took dedication and sacrifice to become a Varsity player. Each day included a four-hour workout besides homework and responsibilities at home.

Why did they do it? They usually had a deep desire to excel. Most started their competitive lives in elementary school.

Not everyone made Varsity. It took hours of workouts and sweat. But, when it came to working hard, they did it.

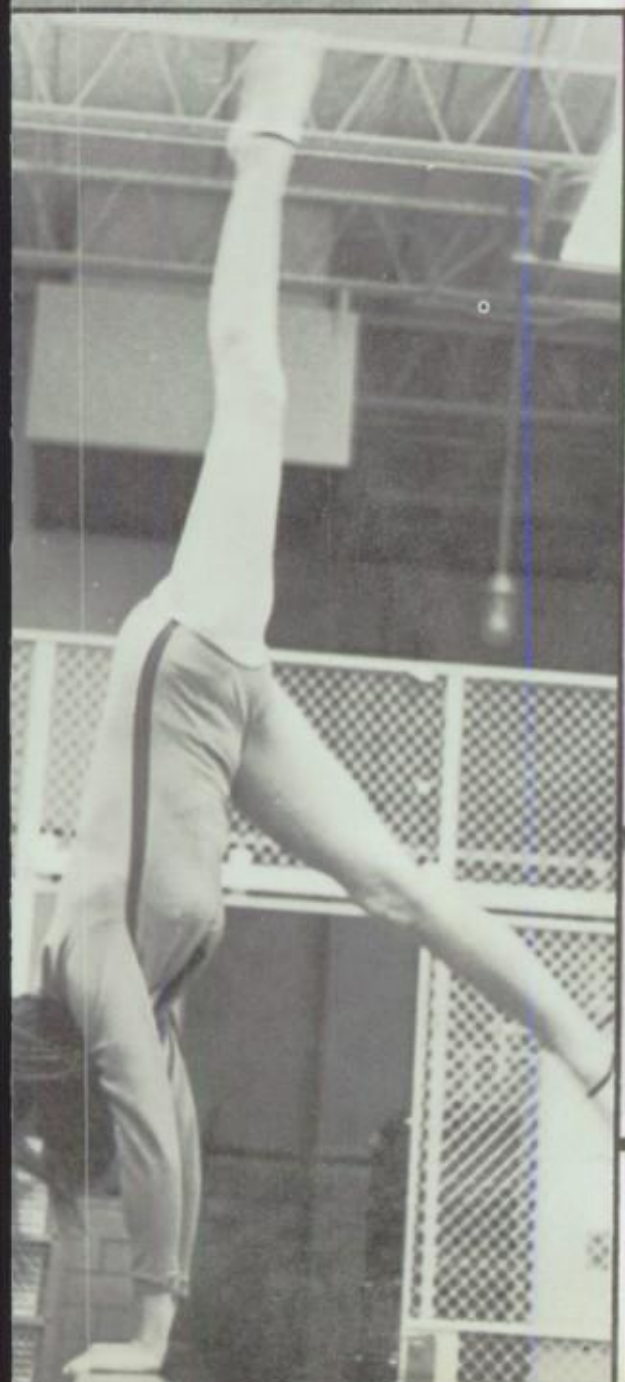
That's why they were this campus's little big men. ☐ Cheryl Crowsey.

Little Big Men

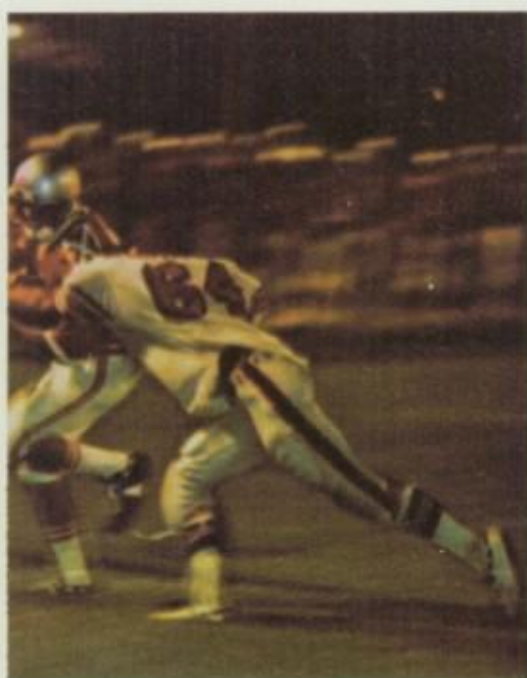


▲ Long hours of practice made sophomores Denise Hall and Janel Bendele one of the top doubles teams in the state. (Randy Sakolowski)

▼ Concentration makes for better form on the balance beam for freshman Judy Garrahan. (Mike Calabro)



◀ Reaching for a rebound is sophomore basketball and baseball performer Bill Bond. (Jim Lambrecht)



◀ Guarding the Mad Rebel occupies the Vanguard's time. (Mike Calabro) ▲ Against Churchill, Frank Ruffo (23) holds on tight as Ricky Martinez (21) tries to find him an opening. (Mike Calabro) ▲ Cheerleading equipment sits peacefully. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ Lee-ettes sing the school song before the Roosevelt game. (Mike Calabro) ▶ Rebel Rousers wait nervously on the sidelines to perform at the Astrodome. (Mike Calabro) ◀ Half-time happiness comes in the shape of Vol Band members. (Mike Calabro)



GRID KIDS

Most pundits wouldn't have bet a used Churchill parking permit decal for their chances at much success.

As a matter of fact, hitting .500 seemed far-fetched for the Vols.

But, it lasted for 14 weeks, one short of a full season, with one repeat.

The continuing saga of "Grid Kids Make Good" or "Success for Vol Football?" had all the drama of a television soapie.

Prognosticators predicted three or four other shows would rate better. The Vols were tabbed fourth or fifth, depending on who you read.

"We felt like we had a better team than they'd predicted," drawled Roy Sawyer, director of the Volunteer gridiron extravaganza.

Sawyer, long-time first assistant coach for the Vols, raced to selection as Bexar County's top coach with a 13-1 record. Put that with a 7-2-1 season in 1974 and it adds up to success in only Sawyer's second year as head coach.

But wait, we're getting ahead of the story. Go back to the pilot for this drama, spring training and early fall practices.

The story opens with the "Kids" on a practice field behind the school. They trained and trained, until they became a team. Alas, no matter how much the little fellows practiced, sports writers scoffed. But all hope was not abandoned.

To disprove the ratings, the team



▲ Butcher paper the length of several football fields makes goal posters. A tuneup for the Vols to smash opponents.
▲ Cheryl Boord and Cindy Shoemaker tape spirit. (Mike Calabro)

worked even harder. (Fade out, next scene).

(Fade in) To improve endurance, quickness and agility, the players, especially backs and receivers, got the "run around." They had to "run around" ten miles per workout.

Finally, the guys had their chance to show off. In the opening game of the season against MacArthur, the Vols emerged with a 32-28 decision.

People in the stands shouted things like, "They might be OK," or "Maybe they do know how to play," or "Buy me some peanuts when you go downstairs," or last but not least, "Wow."

The plot thickened during the roughest, toughest non-district campaign in years. Get this lineup. Roosevelt (predicted to win District 29-AAAA) and Seguin (a state-ranked power as usual).

But, the two major foes were stunned by a stage-struck bunch of Vols — Roosevelt, 27-14, and Seguin, 26-6.

The season looked brighter by the time open date rolled around. Another week of practice and healing aches and assorted pains wouldn't hurt either.

Holmes fell 21-zip to the improving youngsters. A stone wall defense, which allowed only 100 yards per game, looked more and more like the class of the city.

Next, Marshall, coached by a covey of

(continued page 266)

(from page 265)

ex-Vol coaches, fell by 48-7. Local sportswriters applauded the team's 6-0 record by pinning a number one tag on the Vols. Number one. Who would have thought, in late August, that the Red and Grey would perch on that old familiar peg, looking down on folk.

Weeks flew by as the show got better and better. "How good are those guys, really?" cried football fanatics everywhere. "Just like the State champion team," some would boast with an upward glance at Providence.

Finally, it was time for the grudge game of the season. For two years, the Churchill Chargers had pushed the Vols out of the 31-AAAA throne room. Now, it was time to go at it again.

Setting: Blossom Athletic Center. A capacity crowd was on hand for the clash (drum roll with blaring trumpets).

In preparation for the game, spirit mounted and was at an ATH. (Aside: for those who don't know jive lingo, ATH is an abbreviation for All Time High.)

The "Kids" chalked up another victory to add to their growing list with a score of 14-0.

Coach Sawyer reflected upon the Churchill game, saying "Very few mistakes were made."

Excitement grew.

Lunch pep rallies overflowed in the quadrangle area as red-clad Vol Bandsters and boogeying Lee-Ettes led the way. Students raced through the halls, cheering wildly.

Against Edgewood, another undefeated southside team, the Vols emerged victorious by 46-15. Then, MacArthur fell for the second time, 26-7 and McAllen (an unknown entity from the Valley) provided little power in a 34-15 rout.

Support showered the team from all directions. Cheerleaders from sister schools and neighboring schools attended pep rallies. But, one special group did it again. The Lee Booster Club, an organization of parents and patrons of the school, showed high-level spirit throughout the season.

(continued page 269)



▲ An Edison (Teddy) Bear shows its devotion and support for the Volunteers. Student Council-sponsored spirit days brightened each week. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Frank Ruffo breaks . . . (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Jim Cartier entertains . . . (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Half-time activities during the year included the Rebel Rousers' rousing parasol routine. The

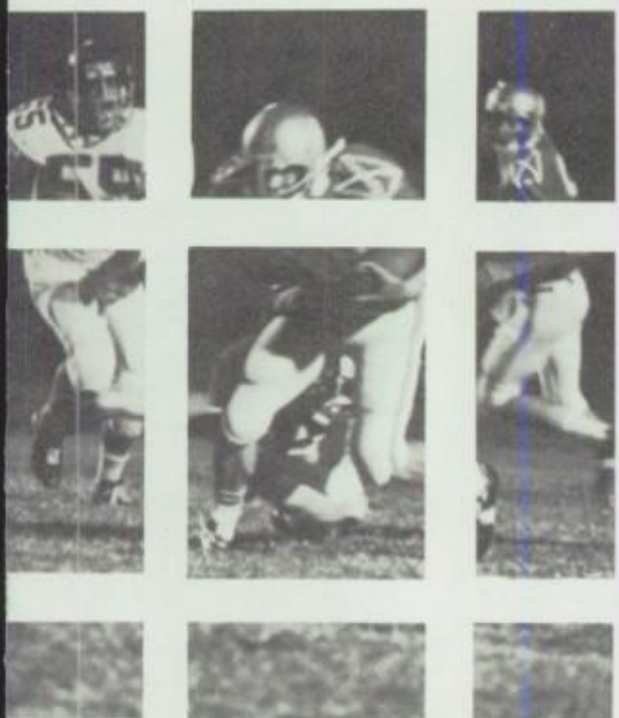
classy kickers worked grueling hours to perfect their well-received routines. (Randy Sokolowski)



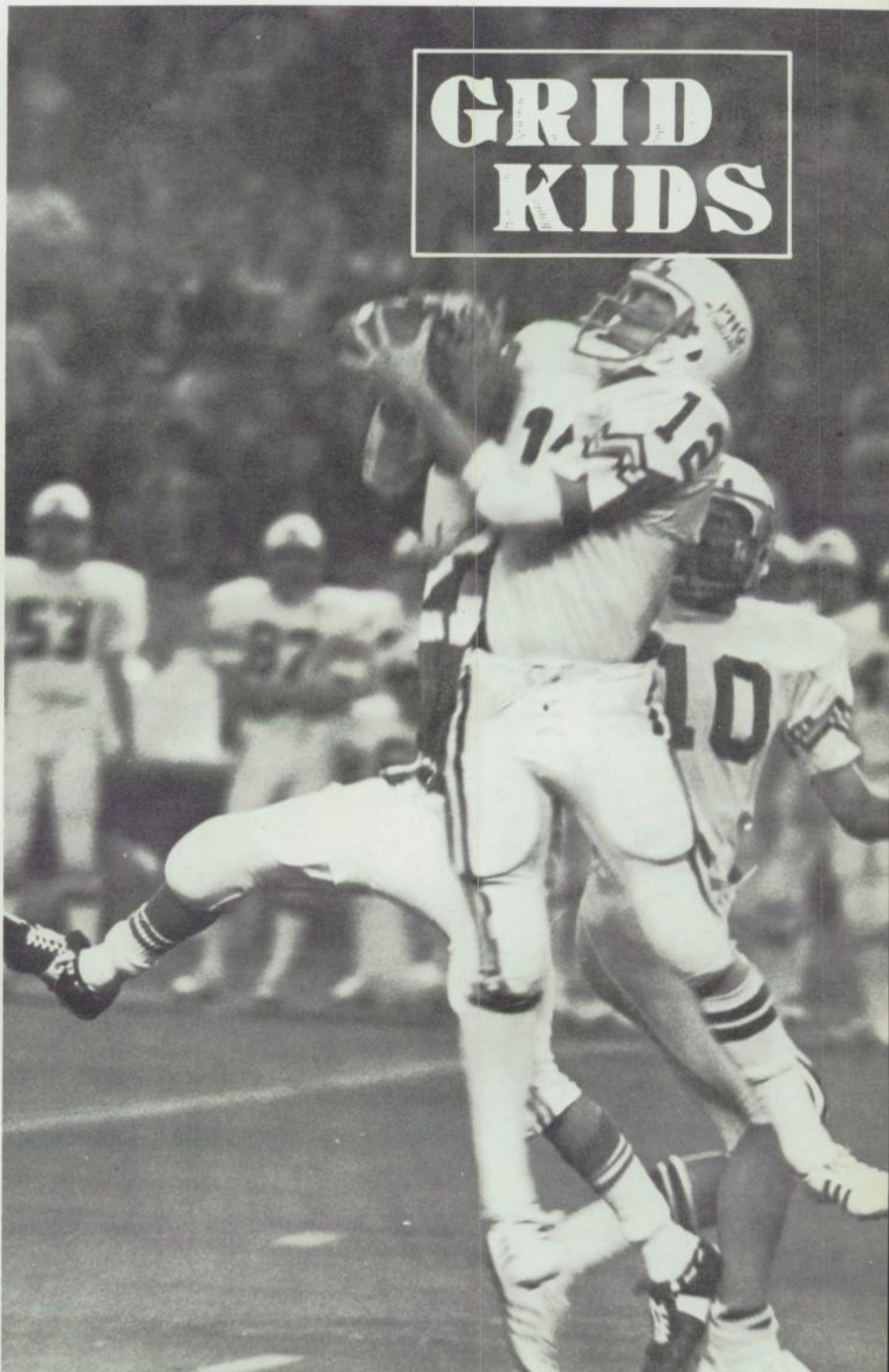
▲ An offensive drive brightens Donna Bartels. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Holding on is important to Frank Ruffo (23). Randy Sokolowski)



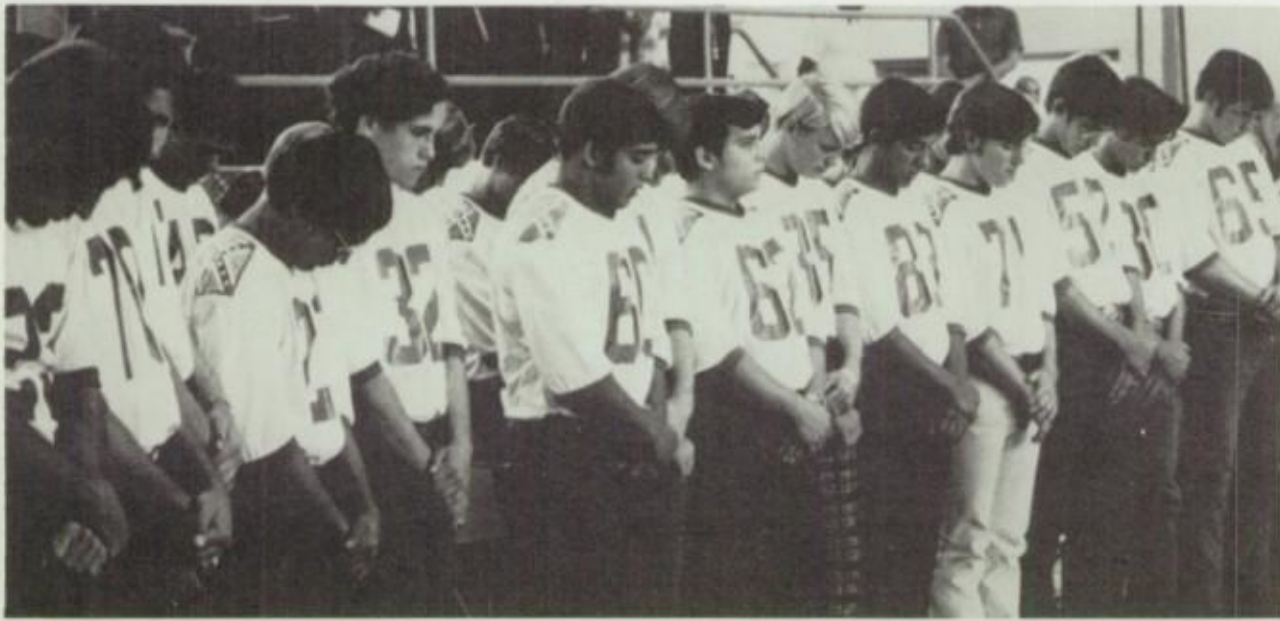
▲ Mike Stone (40) pushes for extra yardage. Stone gained 720 yards receiving and 926 yards rushing. (Mike Calabro)



GRID KIDS

▲ In a typical frustrating moment of the Port Neches-Groves game, an Indian makes one of the five interceptions of the tilt. The Gulf Coast

eleven moved into the finals against Odessa-Permian and won state in AAAA. (Mike Calabro)



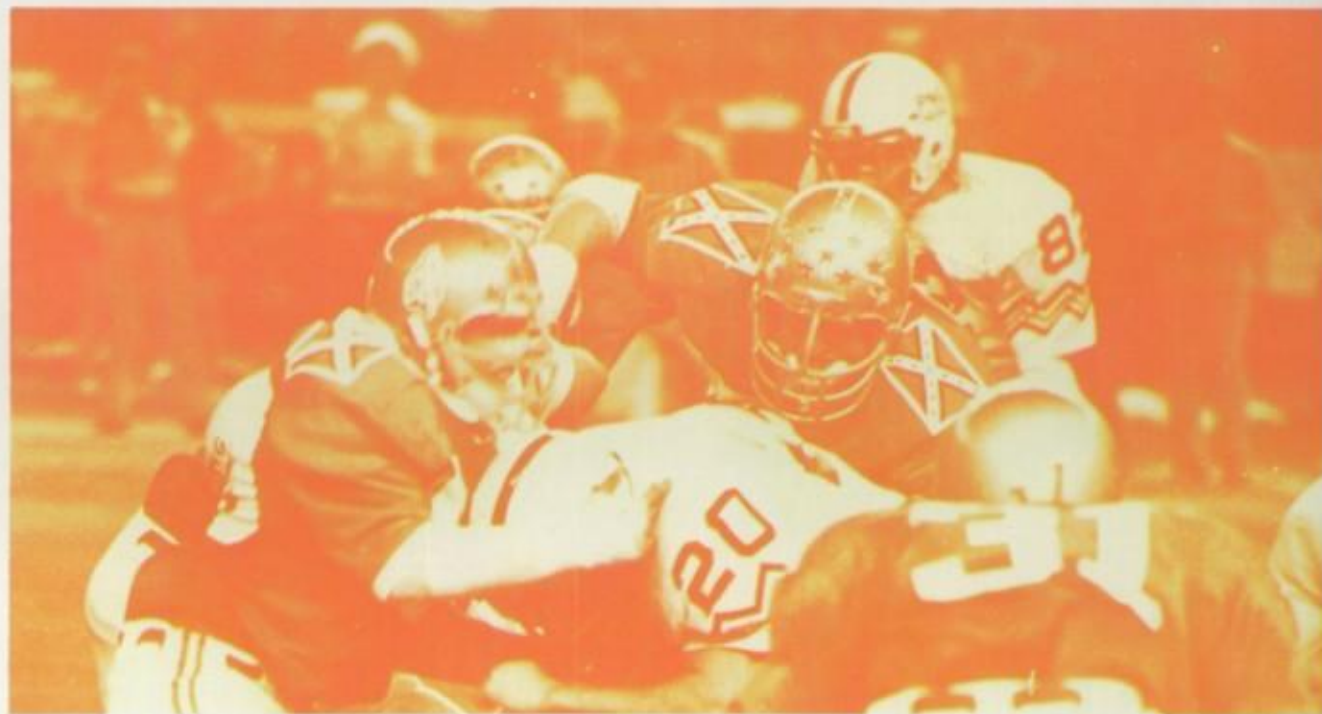
▲ Pep rally invocation brings the team up. (Mark Eidelberg)



▲ Mr. Mad Rebel smiles. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Support flourished. (David Kuykendall)



▲ Port Neches-Groves aims at the Vols' defense. (Mike Calabro)



▲ A short gain . . . (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Tension mounts . . . (Mike Calabro)

GRID KIDS

(from page 266)

"All those red shirts in the stands do a tremendous job on the boys' confidence," enthused Sawyer.

The year was not all fun and games. One tragic event struck the entire community. Bruce Osborne, the team's leading receiver, was killed in an automobile accident.

The tragedy had a great effect on the members of the team. They had lost a close friend and teammate. "The team attended the funeral and played a game the same night. This shows their great strength of character," said Sawyer.

(Fade out) (Fade in, new setting: The Astrodome) The Vols outgrew Blossom Athletic Center; so, here they were on their way back to the Dome. Teams from this school had played more games in that super structure than any other high school.

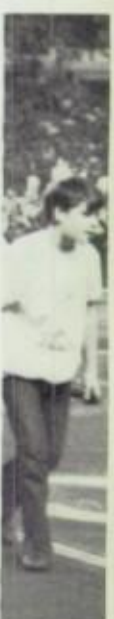
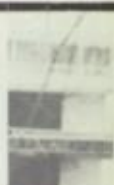
Entering the game with strength and determination built up over the long season, the Vols were finally stopped.

"The effort was good in that game as in past games," said Sawyer, "but too many errors hurt us." For example, intercepted passes. Five intercepted passes in one game was something unheard of during the season.

The narrow halls of the Main Building once again became empty and quiet. And, classes took on the same sameness as before.

(continued page 272)

Booster Club barbecue activities always provide lots of laughs. Denise Brown and Jodi Wong join in the fun. (Mike Calabro) Outdoor pep rallies arouse spirit. (Randy Sokolowski) Poised to join the yelling, Robert Allen and other seniors set the pace for Friday afternoon pep sessions. (Mike Calabro) Michael Nass stretches out on the Astrodome turf after being shot for disobeying orders. However, the life of his tuba is saved. (David Duykendall) Mad Rebel blows his stack at the Astrodome game against Port Neches-Groves. (Randy Sokolowski)





GRID KIDS

◀ Frank Ruffo (23) finds an opening with Jay Lundschen tailing closely behind. (Mike Calabro) ▲ Bubba Wilson, senior, struts to success at Johnny Reb tryouts. (Mike Calabro) ▶ Debbie Doyle and Sheryl Schultz wait out the last few seconds in the loss to Port Neches-Groves in the Astrodome. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Thom McAn Award winner Mike Stone (40) shows his speed and agility. (Jim Lambrecht) ▶ Stone shows why he was the award winner against PN-G in the dome. (Mike Calabro)

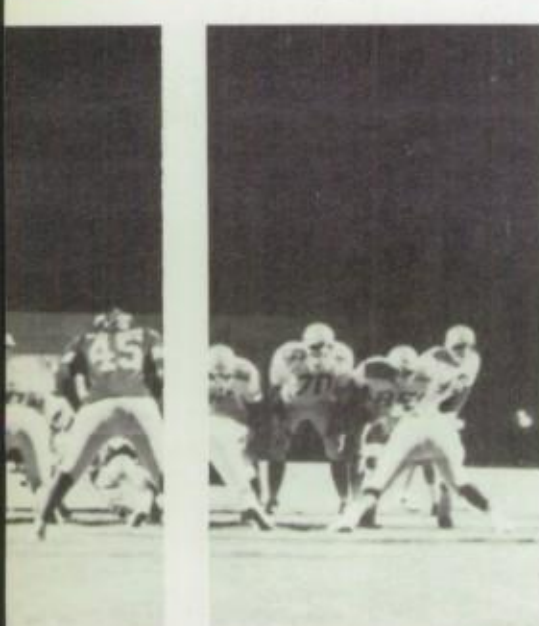
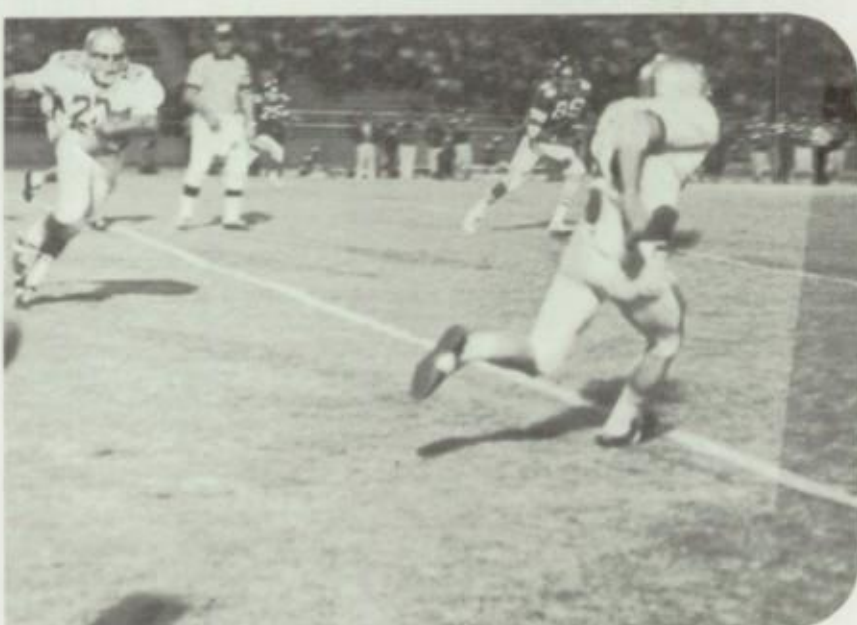


▲ A red face matches Stone's jersey as he is presented as Mr. Lee. Kim Laube congratulates the senior all-district two-way performer in traditional manner. (Randy Sokolowski)



◀◀ One free step is enough to jar Frank Ruffo (23) loose against John Jay. (Mike Calabro) ▲ Celebrating victories outnumber mourning losses in a Vol season. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Hours of practice are spent learning to recover fumbles. (Mike Calabro) ◀ Open field hurdling should be the name of the game against McAllen for Frank Ruffo (23). (Herald Publishing Company) ◀ Edison Bears zoom in on Jay Lundschen (9) in the Vols' victory. (Herald Publishing Company) ▼ Members of the Student Council disguise themselves as football players and Coach Roy Sawyer. (Mark Eidelberg)





GRID KIDS

(from page 269)

Perhaps the hardest game of the season came against the MacArthur Braves, a team the Vols had to whip twice during the 14 games.

"They're supposed to have their biggest, fastest, strongest team they had in years," predicted Sawyer in pre-season interview.

And, he was right. But, the Vols prevailed in both games to tack nine and ten losses on the North rivals in nine years.

The Vols accounted for eight of 28 first team selections on the AAAA All District team.

Selected were Mike Stone, J. Specht, Grady Reed, Jay Lundscheidt and Frank Ruffo on the offensive team.

On the defensive team, Jerome DeSalme, Bud McCluskey, Mike Stone and Steve Kloza were picked.

On the second team, Bryan Conner and Rick Martinez made the offensive team while David Cowan, Chuck Cressy and Martinez were selected for defense.

Kloza accounted for 10 interceptions during the season. McCluskey led tacklers with 75 tackles and 113 assists during the season.

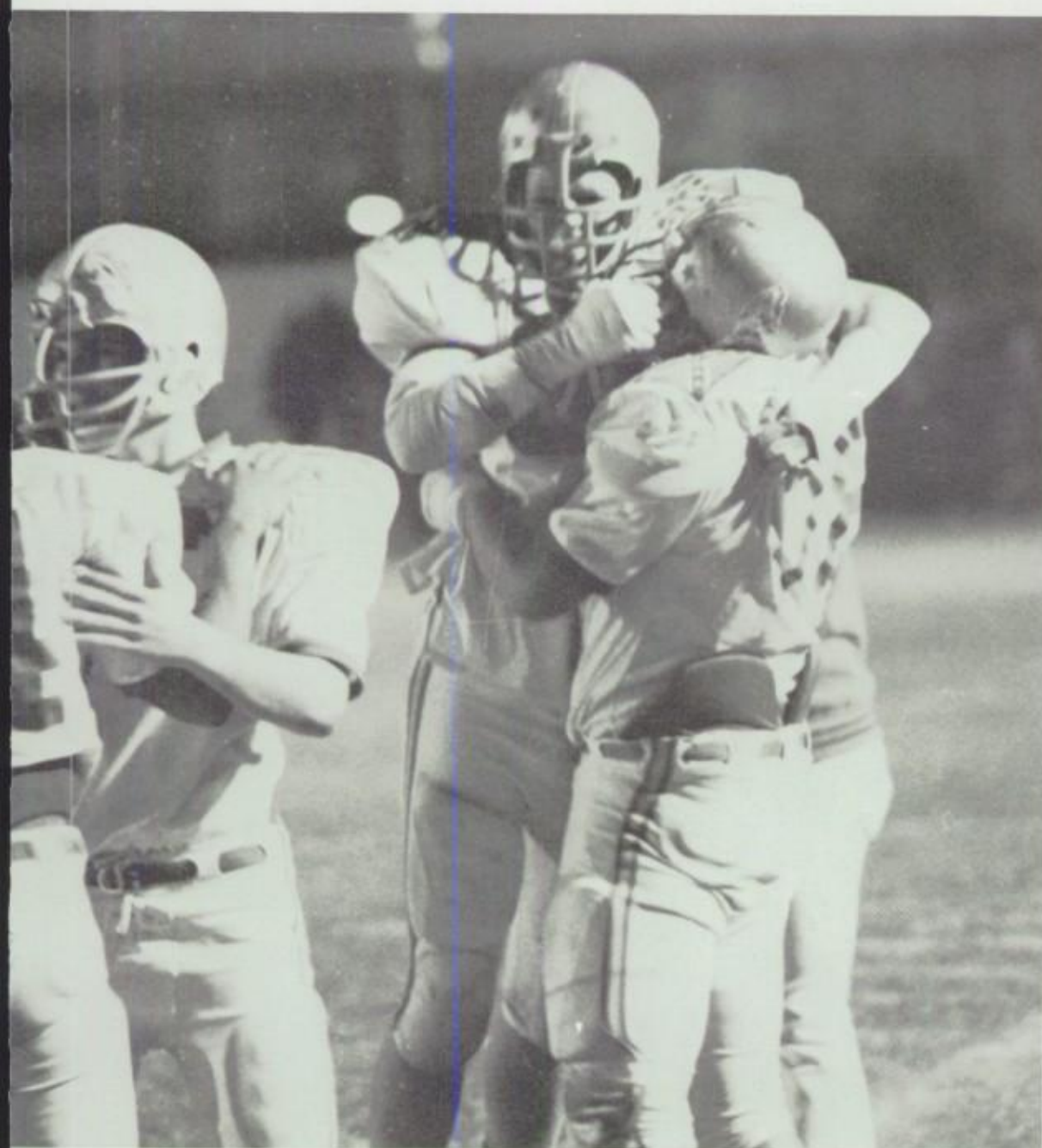
Most opposition coaches commented, rather ruefully, that the Vols "don't make mistakes." That was exactly the case up until the final game of the season as the glue finger bunch fumbled only seven times all season. This record, coupled with only two interceptions, made the offense go.

(continued page 2)

◀◀◀ Final seconds seem like hours to Band member Jane Cornish in the Port Neches Groves game. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ On space a mile wide awaits Frank Ruffo (23). (Mike Calabro) ▶ Skits involving teachers are popular at pep rallies. Jim Cartier, vocational, heads out in this one. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ Drag McAllen defenders, Frank Ruffo (23) adds to total yardage in the playoff game. (Jim Brecht) ▶ Giving up the ball on punts was one of the Vols' favorite activities. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ Danny Barrett (60) drags down Churchill runner. (Mike Calabro)



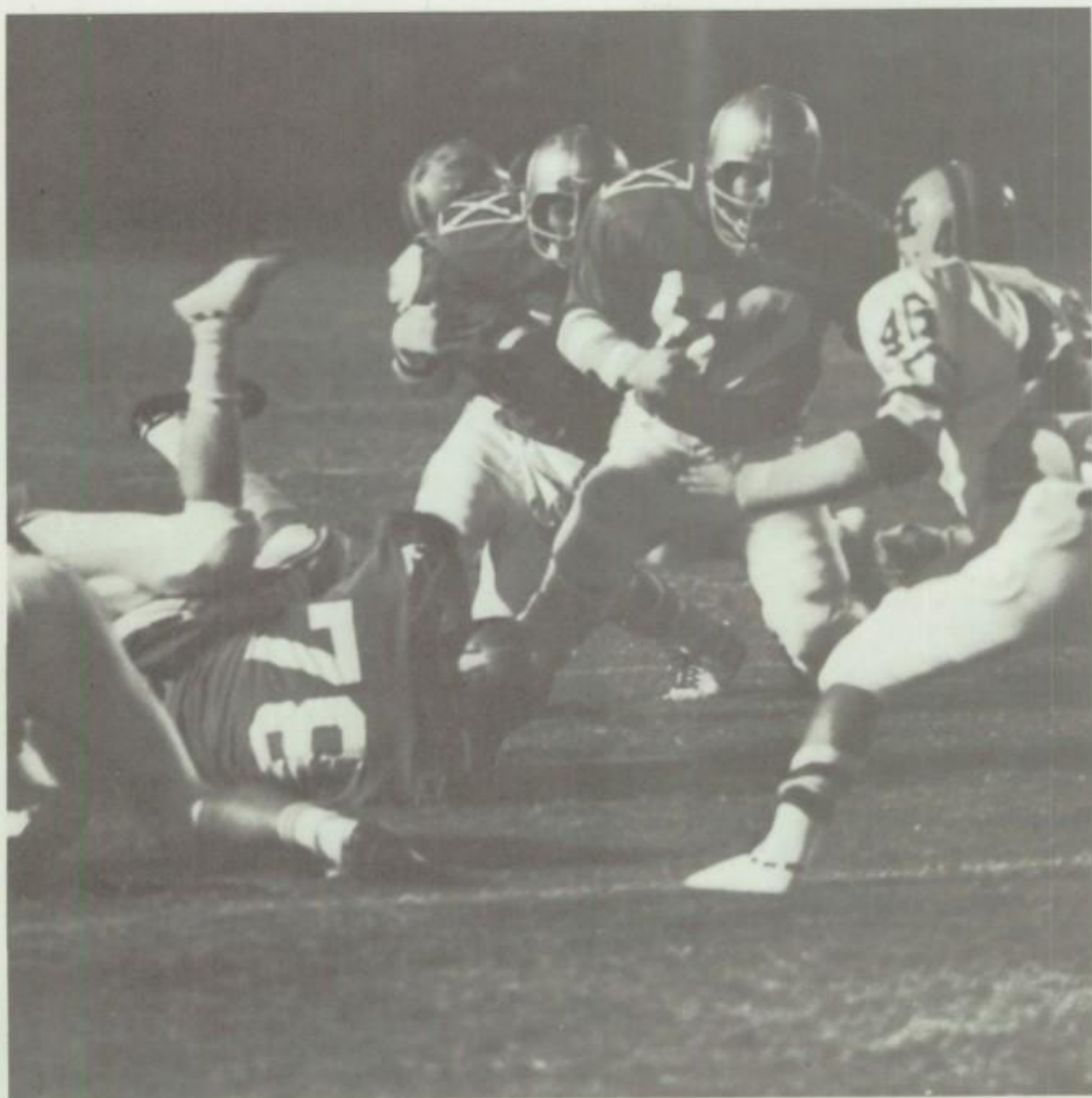
▼ One of the most complete football players to play for the Red and Grey in years is Frank Ruffo (23), attempting a one on one fake. Ruffo raced for 1,266 yards and added 160 more in receiving. Many veteran high school football watchers felt that Ruffo should have made at least the second team All-State team, along with teammates Jay Lundschen and Mike Stone. None made either first or second team All-State. Some sports-writers attributed this to "all-around teamwork." (Mike Calabro)



McAllen defensiveman attempts to drag Jay Lundschen (9) down. Lundschen passed for 1,893 on the season. (Jim Lambrecht)

▲ Congratulations on jobs well done are part of the game. And, the Vols had their share of bear hugs in a 13-1 season. (Randy Sokolowski)





GRID KIDS



◀ Tony Espinar (62) leads the way for Ricky Martinez (21) against Alamo Heights. ▲ "Rain Dance" drummer Bruce Weinstein gets down. ▼ Kicking, cutting and tackling . . . all in a night's work. (Mike Calabro)



ON TOP



▲ When the going gets rough on the ground, Frank Ruffo (23) goes to the air against McAllen. But, he also ran over a few Bulldogs in the Rebels' 35-14 victory over McAllen. (Jim Lamrecht)

▼ Filling the air with passes is a combination effort for Steve Kloza (85) and the other half of the battery, Jay Lundschen. Kloza averaged 16.2 yards per catch in his senior efforts. (Mike Calabro)

▼ Applause greets another Rebel Rouser routine as they strike a pose with the ever ready smile. Half-time performances during football season received acclaim from fan and foe alike. (Randy Sokolowski)



GRID KIDS



(from page 272)

The story did not end on a completely happy note, because extremely happy endings occur only in the imagination. However, the season did close with coach Sawyer saying, "It was a fantastic year." And, with that, he twisted the little stub of a cigar from right to left. He smiled broadly. "Fantastic."

Perri Rubin

TRAVELER

Superstitions are silly, right? Wrong.

At least not when Vol footballers are concerned. Seldom will they knock on wood, avoid crossing under ladders or step only on the creases of sidewalks.

Instead, they concentrate on two peculiar superstitions, in what may be called traditions.

Coach Kirk Drew originated one of the traditions in the early years of the school. As the team comes onto the field before the game and at the half, each player, coach and manager bends to touch the goal line markers.

Another traditional superstition revolves around buses to games. Every time the team boards a bus to go to a game, they are greeted by a huge masking tape "9." For years, the same driver carried the team to and from games, and always on bus number "9."

Anyone for four-leaf clovers?

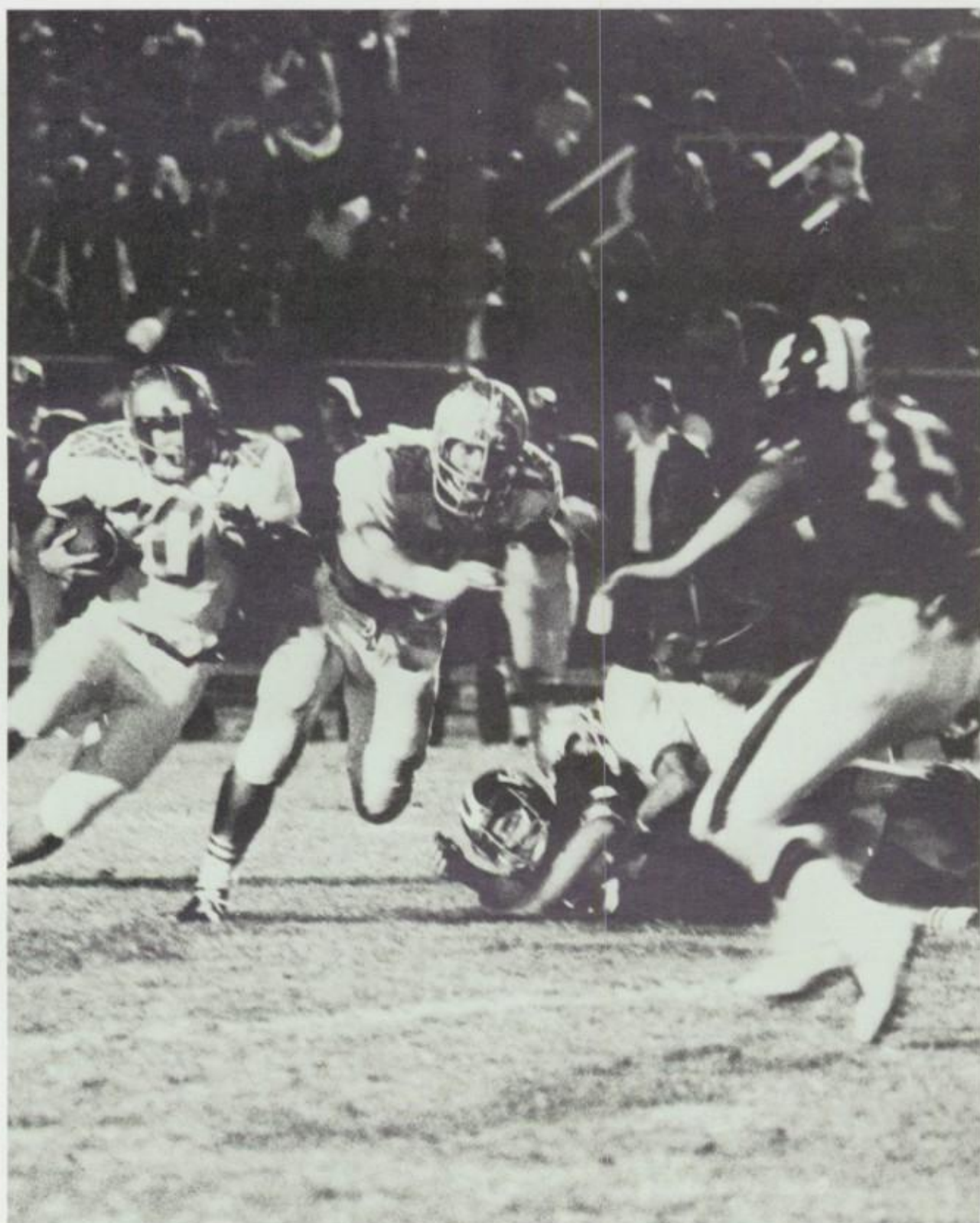
TALE

◀ Sure hands are a sign of a great offensive end as Greg Gaston (86) shows against McAllen. (Herald Publishing Company). ▲ Bubba Wilson (alias Johnny Reb) assists Cheryl Boord by tying her warm, wooly cap. (Mark Eidelberg) ▲ Jerome DeSalme (79) approaches a Churchill Charger to stop him for no gain. (Mike Calabro) ► Ross Nolan conceals (or reveals) his true identity on costume day held before Halloween. The spirit days were sponsored by Student Council and enjoyed popularity. (David Kuykendall)





▲ Varsity Football: FRONT — Willie Mendez, Mike Hall, Billy San Marco, Robert West, Richard Luna, Greg Thorne, Mike Stone, Ricky Martinez, Jim Davis, Tom Dakin, Jim Martinez, David Potter, Bill O'Brian. 2 — Scott Oefinger, Greg Neal, Randy Gottwald, Ron Lorrillard, Joey Johnson, John Moore, Chris Harmon, Greg Gaston, Danny Barrett, Tony Espinar, Robert Janecka, Dwight Bowen, Barry Rose, Inez Perez. 3 — Charles Doyle, Phil Stanley, Marty Shaughnessy, Dan Herley, Tracy Hall, Tony Schmidt, Paul Montelongo, Richard Spinks, Paul Rockett, Fred Mandry, Frank Ruffa, Jeff Specht, Randy Ricks, Jerome DeSalme, Mike Miller, Bobby Smith, Roy Sawyer. BACK — Chuck Crowley, Jamie Ashmore, Jay Lundschen, Bud McCluskey, Tony Wear, Bill Plymale, David Buchhorn, David Cowan, Bryan Collie, Grady Reed, Steve Kloza.



▲ A happy smile and a glint of a tiny tear are part of being selected Football Sweetheart for Missy Lamey. (Mike Calabro) ► "Aim at the numbers," remembers Paul Montelongo (75), blocking for Ronnie Lorrillard (30) against Churchill. (Randy Sokolowski)

Not Much Foul Play

On paper, they were supposed to be terrible.

But, Newton Grimes pulled his usual bag of tricks again to pull the Varsity Basketball team into a playoff for the 31-AAAA district title.

"You don't play with paper," drawled the crew-cut coach, "you play with people."

Although Grimes wasn't as successful as he would like to have been, the team's experience finally caught up by the end of the season.

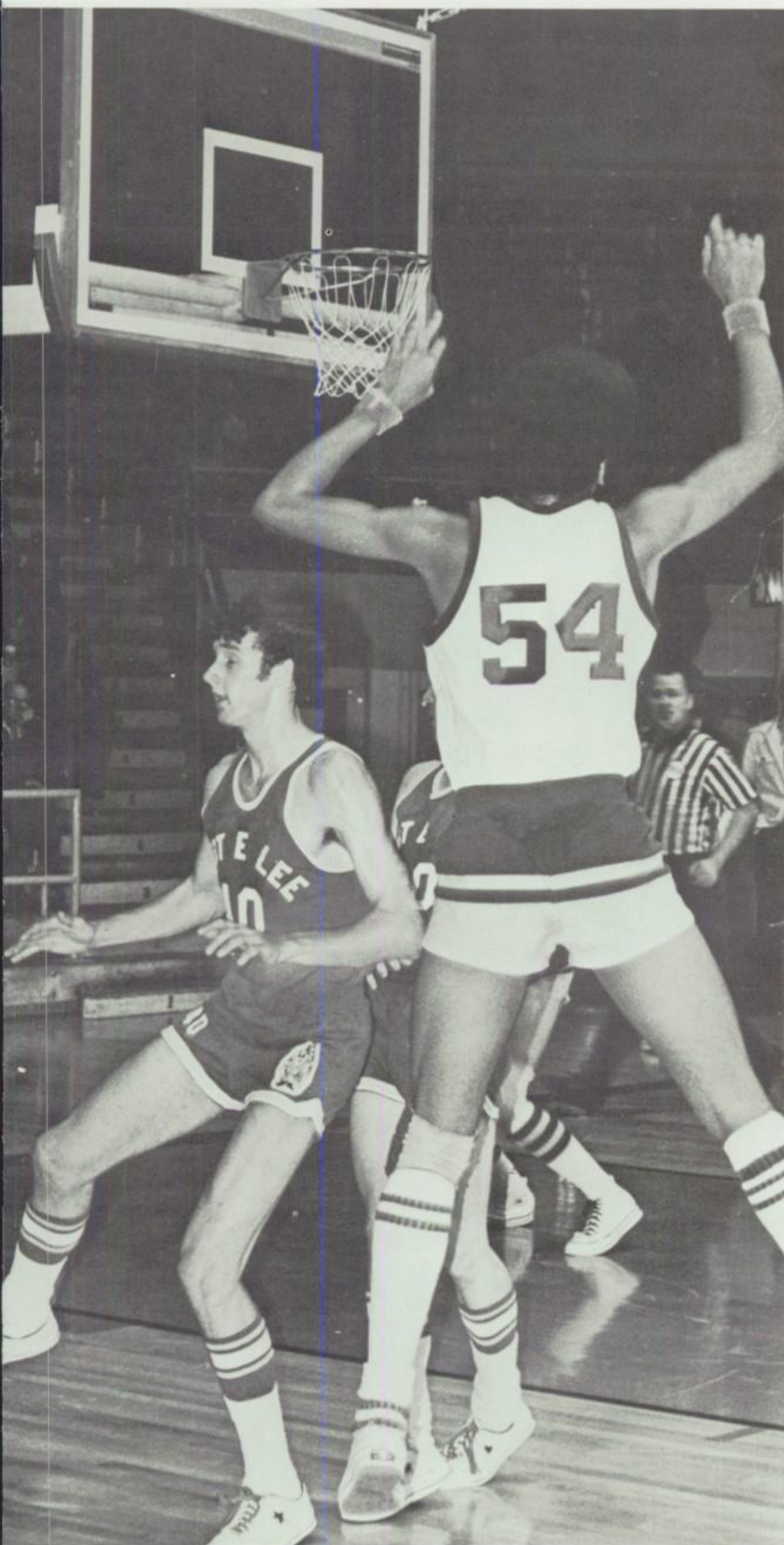
"I don't think they even ranked us," Grimes said, referring to the seventh place finish predicted for the Vols during pre-season. Grimes attributed the success of the team to a good Junior Varsity squad from last year.

Grimes is a gutsy little guy who manages to get across that same "do or die" attitude to his players. Pound for pound and inch for inch,

(continued page 281)

► Returning to fundamentals makes Newton Grimes' teams strong. Roger Martinez (50) deflects a rebound to a teammate waiting nearby. (Herald Publishing Company) ▼ A loose ball sends Russell Hoffman (20) scrambling on the Alamo Gym floor. (Randy Sokolowski)





TRAVELER

Old coaches never die.
They turn into administrators.

Like Elton Churchill, who was basketball coach before becoming a counselor in 1972.

And assistant superintendent Tony Constanzo, coach of the first cagers in 1958.

Then there's athletic director Jimmy Littleton who led the 1967 team to its first and only state championship.

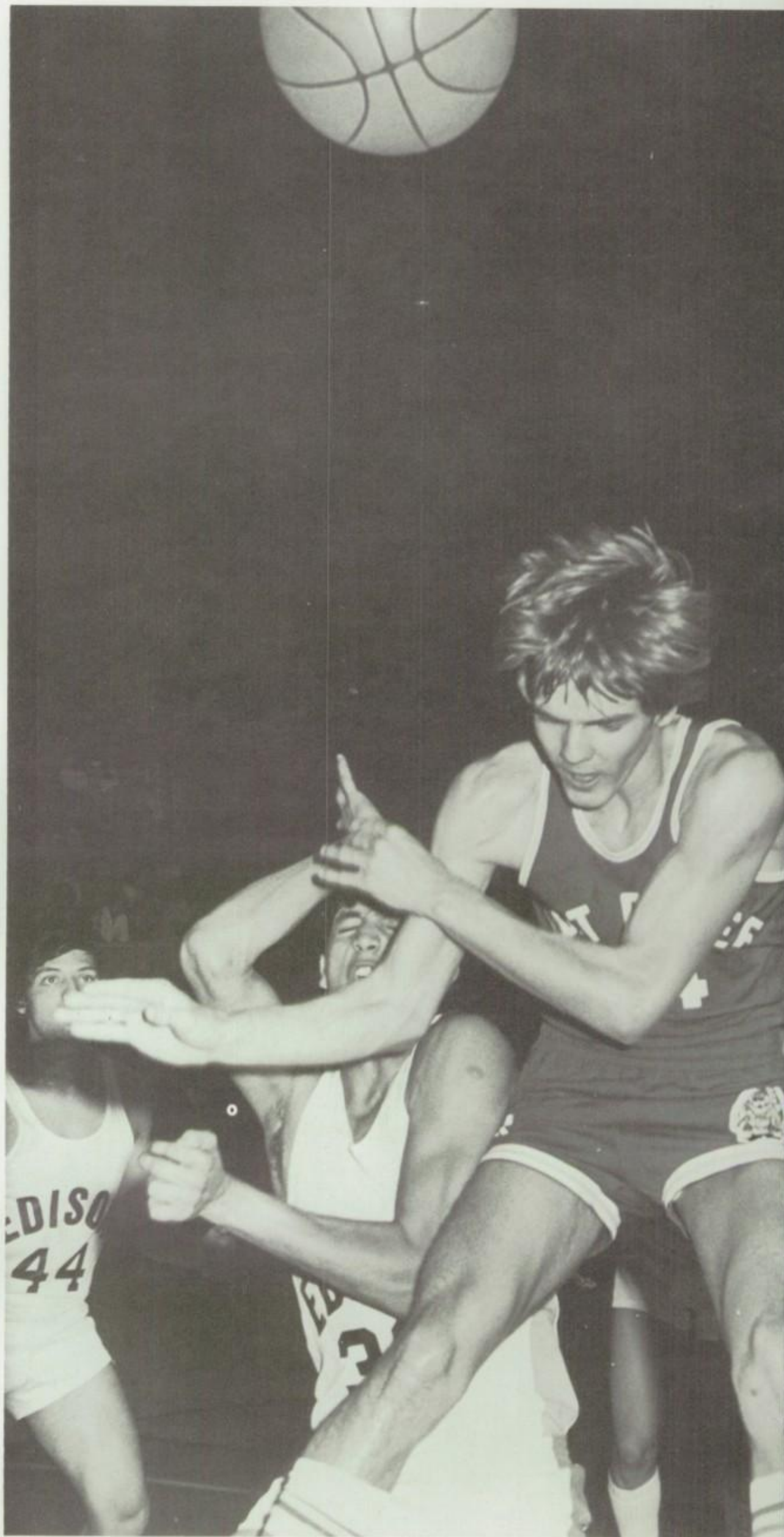
So, old coaches don't die, they're just recycled.

TALE

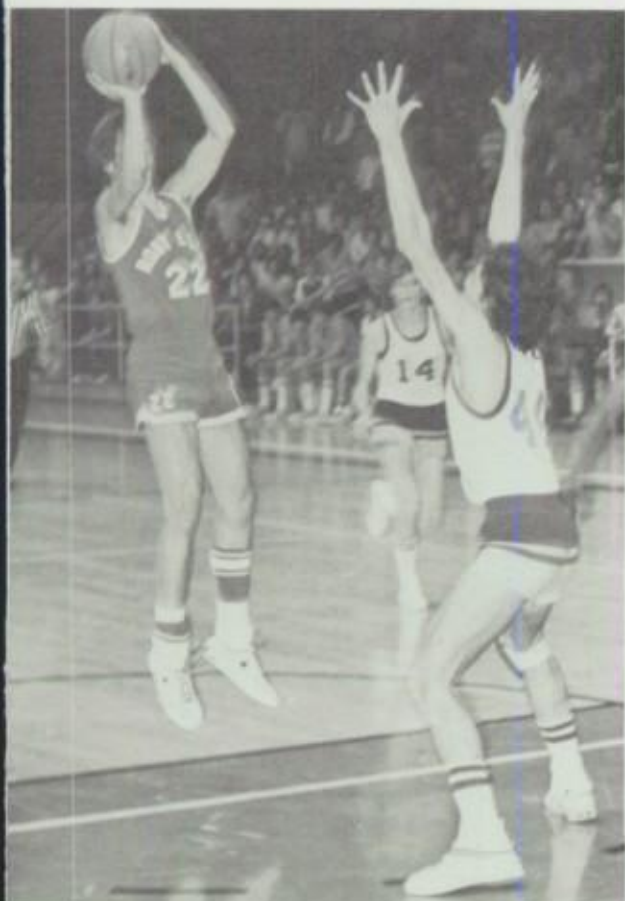
◀ Position is the name of the game as Charles Stanley (40) leans into a Holmes defender. The Huskies won the first half of the district title chase and defeated the Vols, the second half winners, in an Alamo Stadium Gym playoff. (Randy Sokolowski)

Not Much Foul Play

► A well-placed elbow clears away an Edison opponent for Jimmy Stewart (24). Hustle and teamwork marked the play of the second-half 31-AAAA champions all year long. (Herald Publishing Company) ▼ Jockeying for position, David Buchhorn (52) muscles a Jefferson Mustang. Sophomore Buchhorn joined the cagers following the Vols' lengthy football season. (Herald Publishing Company)



ON TOP



▲ Jeff Brown (22) pulls up for a shot at the foul line. (Randy Sokolowski)

(from page 278)

the Vols probably have the best team in the city year in and year out.

But, when the starting team averages about 5 feet 10½ inches tall ("They may be smaller next year."), the problem is bound to be size.

What was the team's goal at the beginning of the season?

"You always have a goal to win district, and go on from there," Grimes asserted. "If you don't start the year planning to win, you better get out of coaching."

Grimes has never been known to weep bitter tears into his crying towel. "It doesn't matter how much ability the boys have," he said. "Whatever hurdles are there, you have to spend that much time to overcome them."

Stressing fundamentals seemed to help Grimes and the team this year. "When you're a young team, you make more mistakes," Grimes explained, adding that he

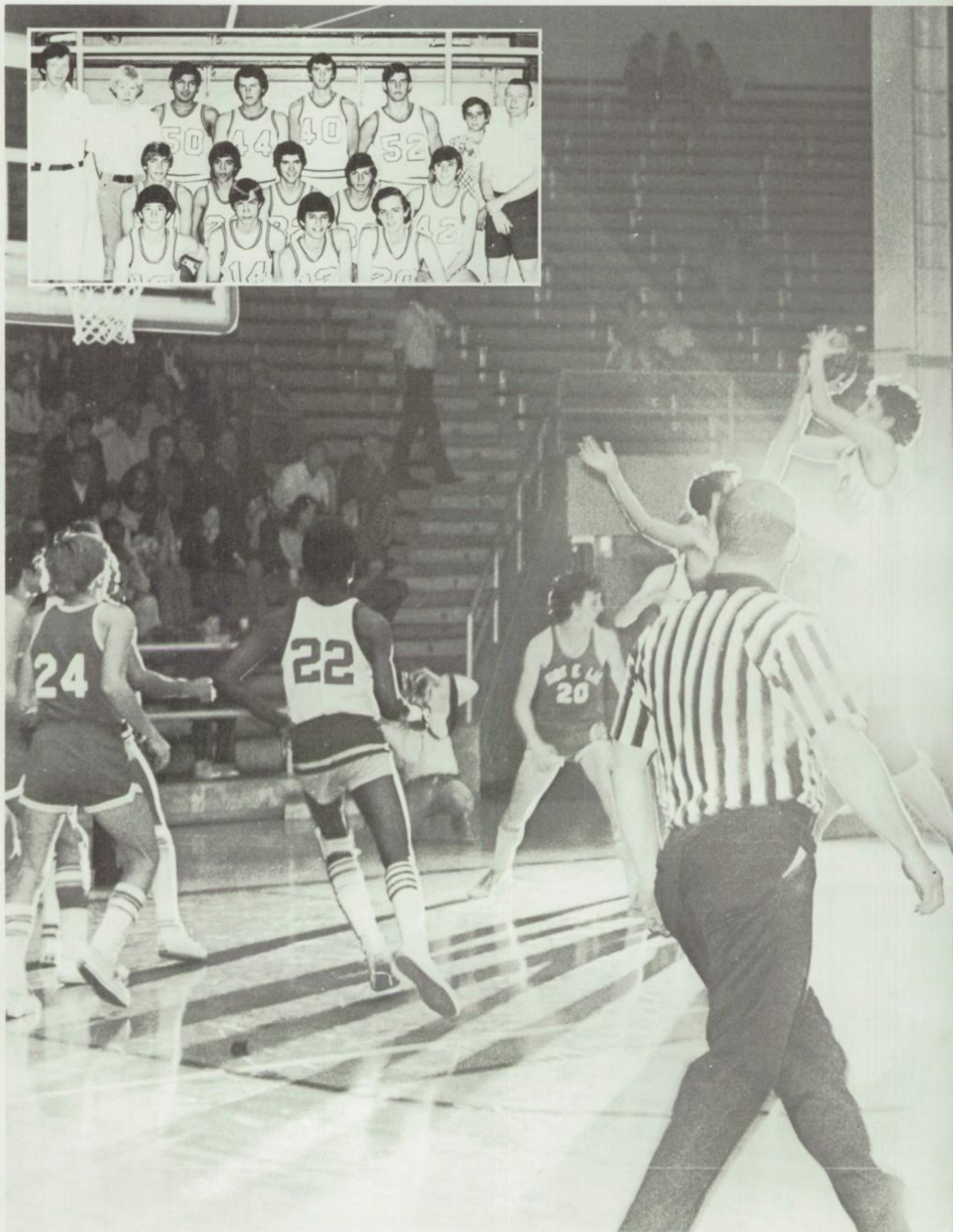
(continued page 283)



▲ Russell Hoffman (20) attempts a steal against Holmes. (Randy Sokolowski)

▼ Head Coach Newton Grimes gives last minute instructions. (Randy Sokolowski)





ON TOP



Not Much Foul Play

(from page 281)

stressed more fundamentals to counteract mistakes.

"This was the finest team spirit and team togetherness of any I've coached," Grimes said. "Don't see how we could get much better."

"We developed our potential better than other people developed theirs," he said. The starters consisted of two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore, and the first four replacements were juniors.

During the second round of the district race, which the Vols won, Grimes said the team was as mentally strong as they could be. "Teamwork was strong, and we put it all together to reach our peak," Grimes said.

In the statistics race, Charles Stanley averaged 20.2 points per game and contributed 12.1 rebounds, while Russell Hoffman added 13.4 points a game and Roger Martinez accounted for 10.4 points and 10.5 rebounds per contest.

Grimes noted that in the playoff game against Holmes, the Vols suffered through a bad four minutes of the fourth quarter.

"Holmes outscored us 14 to 2 during this time; we outplayed them the entire game," said Grimes.

Grimes praised sophomore Bill Bond ("He played like a college sophomore"), Stanley, ("He dominated the inside game") and Martinez, Hoffman, Stewart and Brown. ("They played super basketball.")

Always the sportsman to the end, Grimes said Holmes "played a super game. This contest was a true game of champions in every respect."

Although Grimes was too much of a winner to complain, if it hadn't been for four minutes . . .

Perri Rubin

◀ Varsity Basketball, (inset): FRONT — Bill Bond, Steve Hassmann, Al Honingblum, Russell Hoffman. 2 — Jimmy Stewart, Jeff Brown, Randy Mueller, Rob Dixon, Dusty Yantis. 3 — Chet Cook, Keith Uhles, Roger Martinez, Ed Hatton, Charles Stanley, David Buchhorn, Bill O'Brian, Newton Grimes.

◀ Quick reaction to a jump shot pulls the Vol defense together against Holmes in the district championship game. (Randy Sokolowski) Inset: Avoiding a foul, Roger Martinez (50) goes high against the Marshall Rams. (Jim Lambrecht)

▼ Waiting to pass off, Cindy Sands (40) executes a fake. Denise Hall (10) comes around the corner in the game against New Braunfels. (Jim Lambrecht) ► Blessed Sacrament Academy, ranked number three in San Antonio, falls to the Vols as Denise Hall (10) passes to Cindy Sands (40). (Jim Lambrecht)



LADIES OF THE COURT

ON TOP



You got the feeling, talking with coaches and players of the Girls' Basketball team, that the season was beginning instead of ending.

"We'll play next year like we're playing now," said Denise Hall, the team's leading

(continued page 286)

◀◀ A tight defense is often the best offense in a highly competitive sport such as basketball. Janel Bendele (14) sticks close to her Churchill opponent to prevent a pass from being thrown in. (Jim Lambrecht) ◀ Speed and agility make for a better forward. And, little Denise Hall (10), only a sophomore but an all-district and honorable mention all-city, has all it takes to be a winner. (Jim Lambrecht)



Before a sparse crowd, Dorothy Bendele (44) passes in a game against New Braunfels. Dorothy was the only senior on the squad, a point

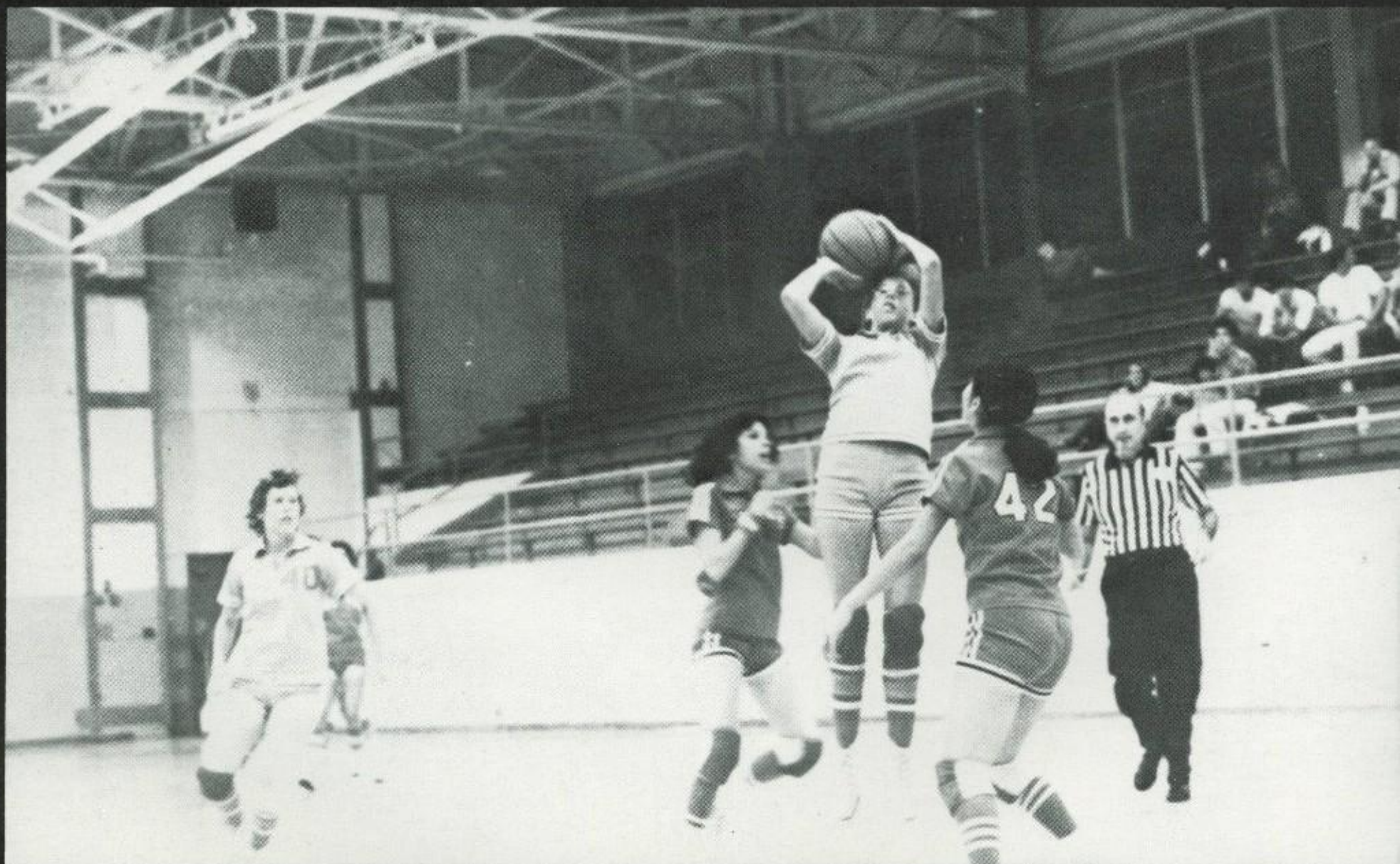
which sends hopes soaring for the future of girls' basketball on this campus. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ Blessed Sacrament Academy, number three in city, provides little opposition as the Vols' Dorothy Bendele (44) goes high for two points.

LADIES OF THE COURT

▼ Blessed Sacrament players stand slack-jawed as Cindy Sands (40) pops a jump shot. Denise Hall (10) and Dorothy Bendele (44) watch. (Jim Lambrecht) ▼ Denise Hall (10) goes up for two against Blessed Sacrament while two guards stand by helplessly. (Jim Lambrecht)



(from page 285)

scorer with 504 points.

Denise was only a sophomore.

"We want to win every game, I don't care if we're playing Churchill or Jackson Middle School," added Miss Judy Barker, one of the coaches.

Miss Barker was in her second year of coaching the girls.

In other words, all thoughts were immediately off of this season and on plans for the future.

But, the season was a good one considering that only one senior, Dorothy Bendele, graced the court in Reed and Grey.

The distaff dribblers ended their campaign with a 5-7 district record, one victory away from a .500 record.

"Our goal is for each girl to reach her potential," Miss Barker said, adding that the main holdup of the team was youth and lack of experience.

"There were so many skills to be learned, and the girls were a little late in coming around," added Miss Beth Walker, second of the coaches.

(continued page 287)

from page 286)

Miss Ann Stanton also aided with the basketball chores before leaving the campus.


Determination exuded from the girls all year. "We're at our best now (at the end of the season), but, it's too late," said forward Cindy Sands. "We worked hard every morning, and we finally found out we could work together."

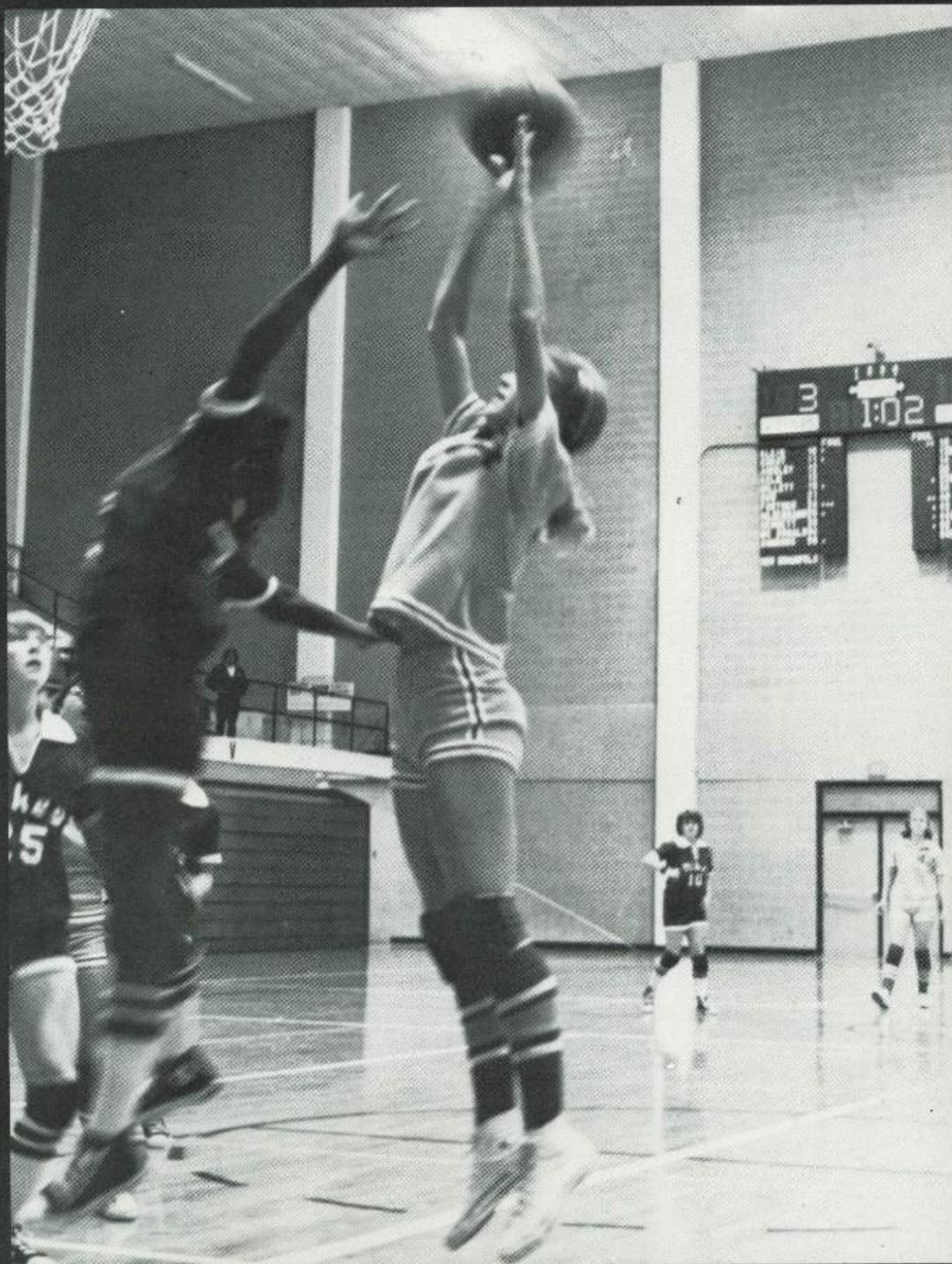
Petite forward Denise expressed the feeling of the team when she said, "Now, we're at our peak." Then, her voice trailed off.

Both coaches praised the teamwork, citing no individuals. "I want to praise all of them. All of them together make the team," Miss Barker explained.

But, Denise received recognition as an honorable mention all-city selection. And, Denise and LeAnn McGlothing made the 14-AAAA all-district first team with Liz Kret a second team choice.

Most of the players expressed quiet pride in beating Blessed Sacrament, the third-ranked team in the city.

It was kinda' like saying, "Wait until next year." But, not exactly.  Karl Myers



◀ Two more for Denise Hall against Blessed Sacrament Academy as the Vols upset the number three-ranked girls in the city. Denise scored 504 points on the season to lead the team in scoring. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲ As the guards (Mary Nell Bressel (42), in particular) watch expectantly, Dorothy Bendele (42) goes high for two against New Braunfels. The second-year team had a 5-7 district record. (Jim Lambrecht)

▲ Varsity Basketball: FRONT — Kay Davis, Janel Bendele, Jeanene Vollmer, Denise Hall, Cindy Sands, Liz Kret, Ginger Saldana. BACK — Miss Beth Walker, Robbie Kuykendall, Yvonne Davila, Connie Stutzenberg, Dorothy Bendele, Mary Nell Bressel, Le Ann McGlothing, Miss Judy Barker.

LADIES OF THE COURT



▲ To relieve tension and get the old body into shape for the game, Emilie Casanova (14) stretches on the court. Pre-game stretching combined with after-game yelling were part of the volleyball scene. (Mike Calabro)

TRAVELER

While girls on this campus today may participate in tennis, swimming, bowling, soccer, gymnastics, golf, volleyball, basketball and track, their forefathers had no organized team sports.

Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, counselor, explained that this was the case with all large city schools back in 1958-59.

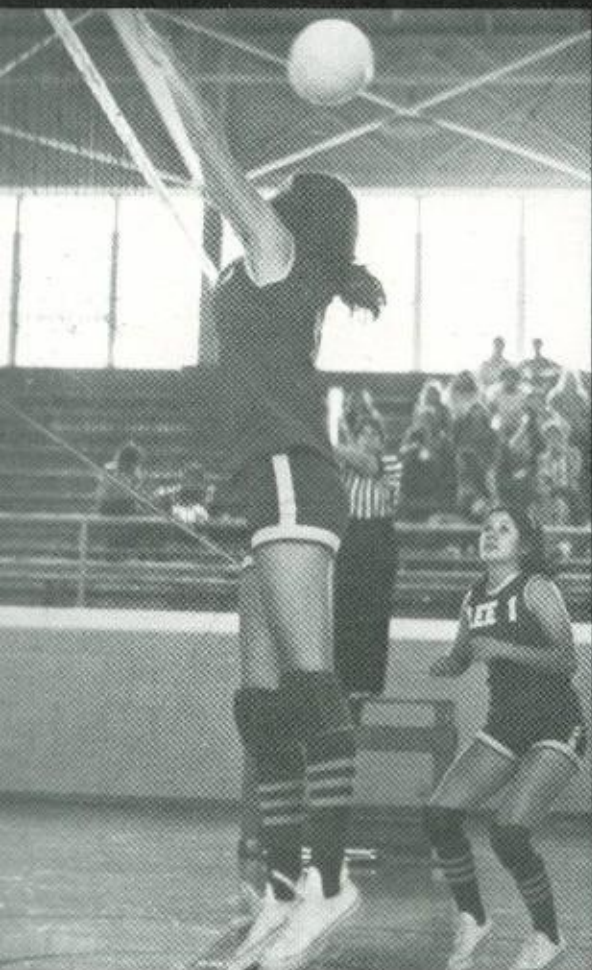
"We had some outstanding athletes in physical education, though," added the former PE teacher. Mrs. Davis also organized the Lee-Ettes organization.

"Tennis was the first sport to open to girls," Mrs. Davis noted, adding that swimming came along with the new pool at Blossom Center.

Girls' sports, you've come a long way, baby.

TALE

Debi Sims (5) attempts a block against Churchill in a sister-school rivalry against Churchill. The game also marked a teacher-pupil matchup between coaches. (Jim Lambrecht)



◀ Jumping high, Mary Trevino (15) recovers a hit. Kathy Stallman (2) and Debi Sims (5) rush in to help. Miss Stanton praised the girls' teamwork as a high point of the year. (Jim Lambrecht)



Mary Trevino (15) and Kathy Stallman (2) await the return of the ball by the Roosevelt team. (Jim Lambrecht)

A wide grim covered Miss Ann Stanton's face.

"They're the best group of girls I've ever worked with," she said.

The forever optimistic Miss Stanton gave this happy evaluation of the team for her last time. She resigned her position on Jan. 16 to return to graduate school in Nevada.

Although Miss Stanton's volleyball girls did not win the district championship, they did cause a playoff to determine it.

"There was not one special girl who made the team work; the team worked as a team." However, she did praise a few girls who received special recognition.

Senior Gracie Chavez made the all-tournament team at the San Antonio Invitational Tournament and first team all-district. Another senior, Janet Bueno, made second team all-district.

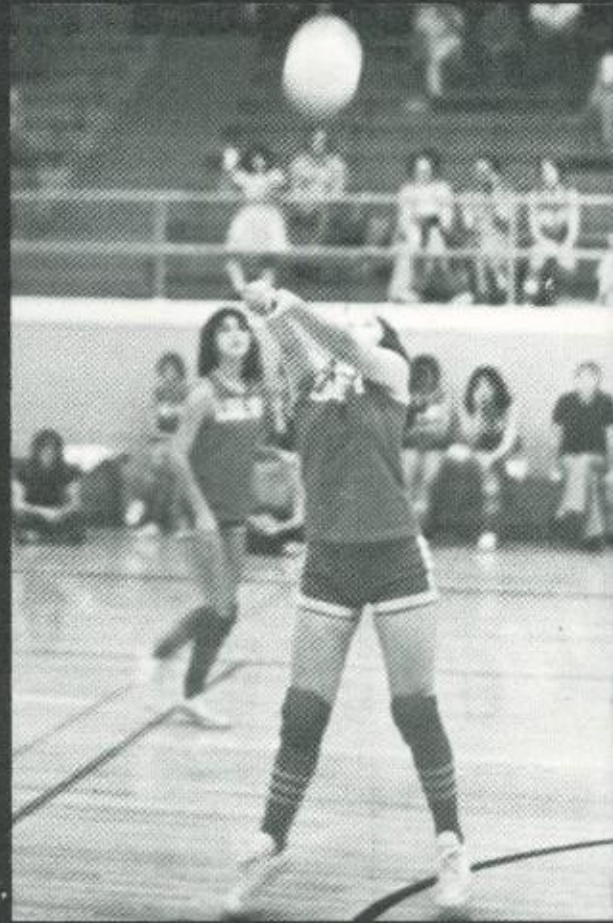
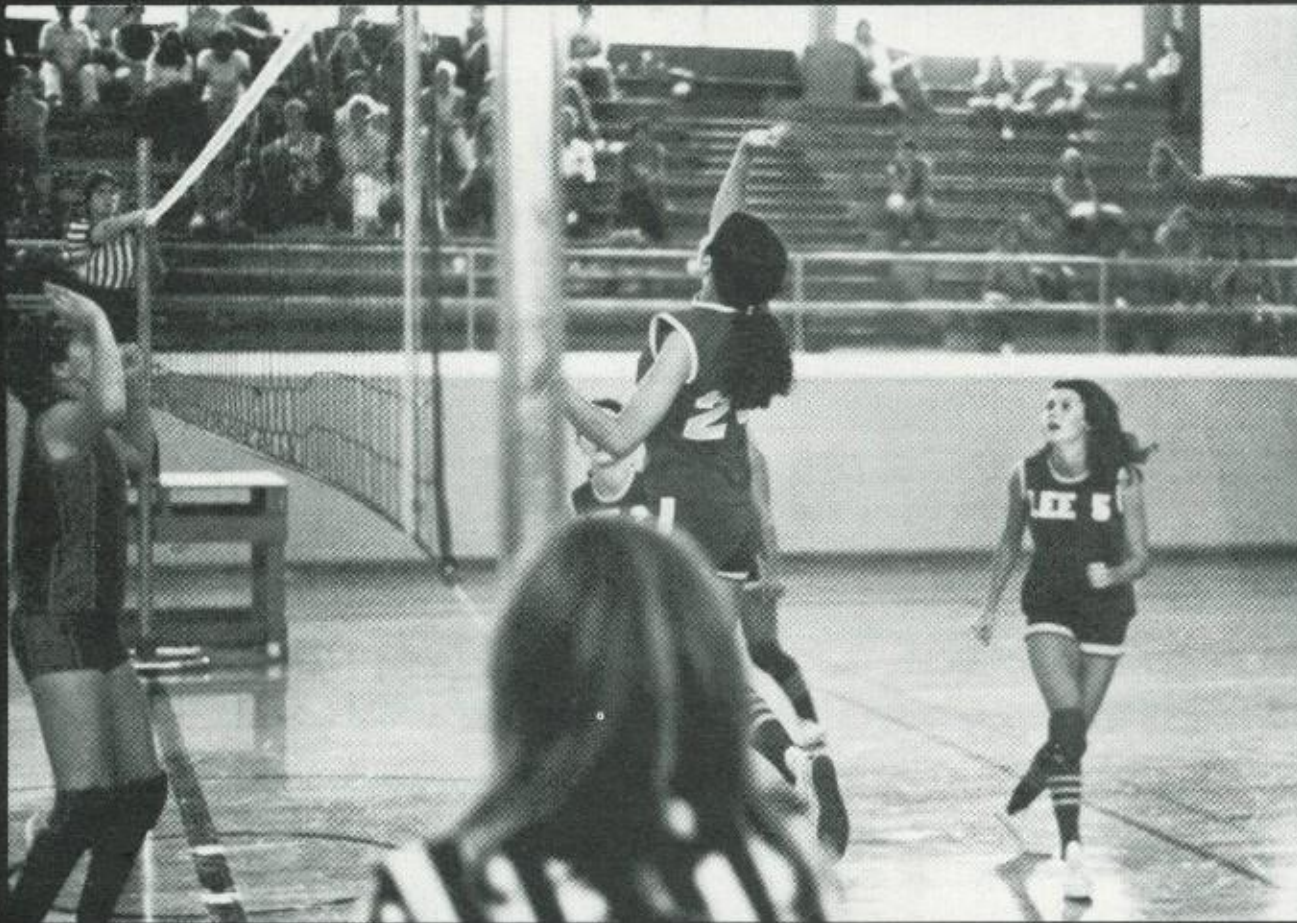
"All varsity players letter if they contribute to the team as a whole, and they wouldn't stay on the varsity team if they didn't contribute," assessed Miss Stanton.

Of the 31 games played, Miss Stanton said she was happiest to beat Churchill. It was not because of the rivalry

(continued page 291)

▼ Leaping high with her eye on the ball, Gracie Chavez waits to slam the ball as Debi Sims moves up in the background. Lack of height was something of a handicap. (Jim Lambrecht)

▼ Janet Bueno (1) sets one up for her teammates. Senior Janet was a second team all-district selection for the local girls. Gracie Chavez was the first-team selection. (Jim Lambrecht)



(inset) Varsity Volleyball: FRONT — Kathy Stallman, Jo Garcia, Janet Bueno, Mary Trevino, Emilie Casanova. BACK — Ronnie Rendon, Jeanene Vollmer, Rose Terrazos, Debi Sims, Nancy Galindo, Cindy Tamez, Gracie Chavez.



► Tense action on the court reflects in the faces of players and coaches on the bench. Cindy Tamez (3) and other volley Vols, spur on the Red and Grey. (Mike Calabro)

LADIES OF THE COURT

(from page 289)

between schools, but because of a different kind of rivalry. Miss Stanton once coached the Churchill volleyball coach. Now, a "friendly rivalry" exists between them.

The girls don't attribute their success to any special traditions or superstitions. Instead, Miss Stanton pinpointed, "They had no great height or size. All was done on guts and will power."

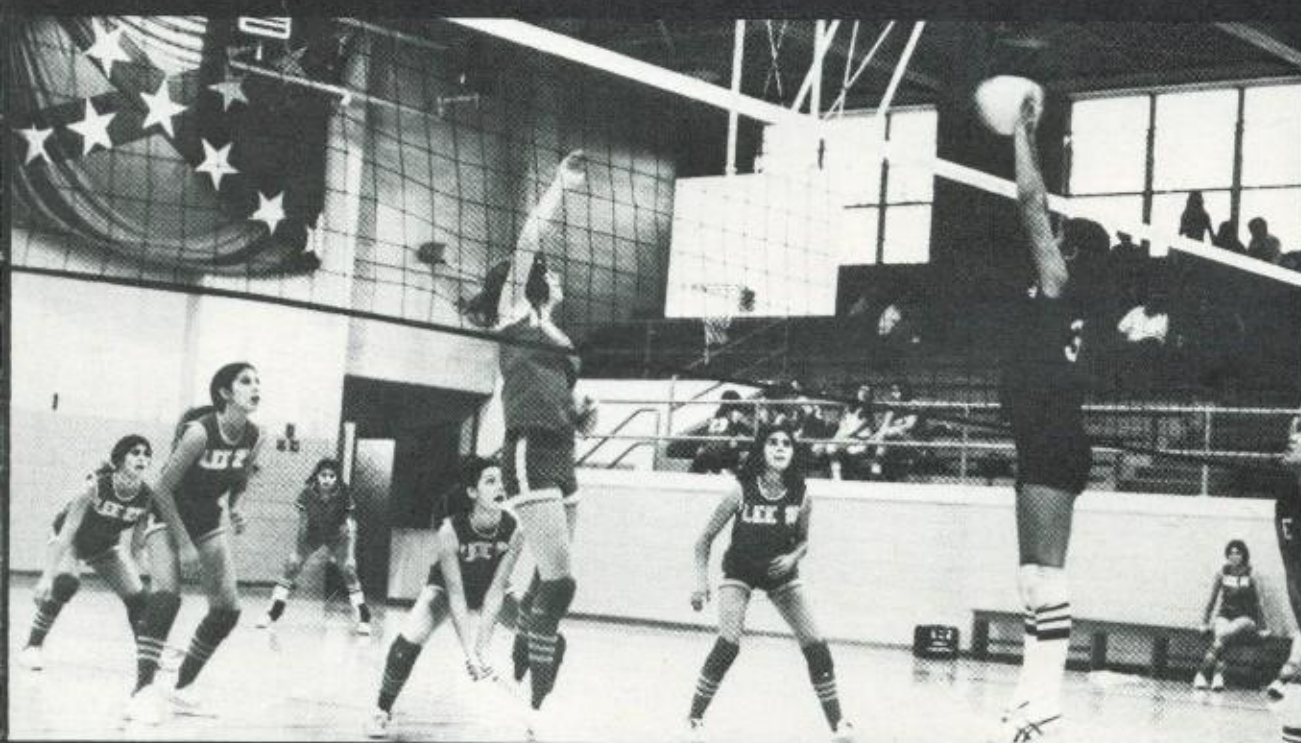
For some reason, Miss Stanton seemed too modest about her connection with the success of the team.

Three district championships in five years is nothing to sneeze at.

Besides that, she smiled nicely, too.

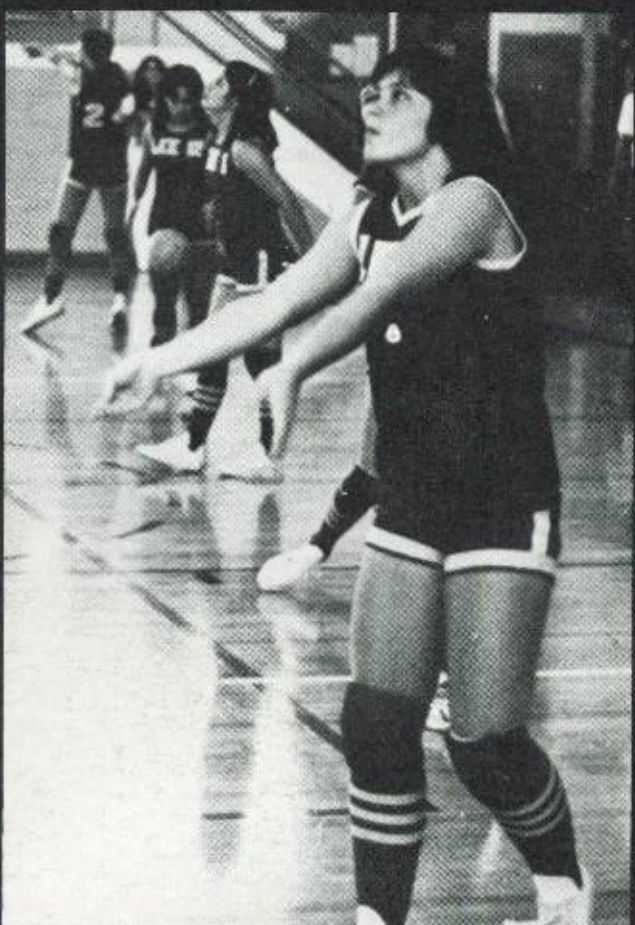
⬆ Perri Rubin

◀ Rose Terrazas (23) stretches to spike against Roosevelt. Rather sparse, but vocal, crowds followed the girls' successful season as the group forced the district into playoff. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ Debi Sims (5), Mary Trevino (15) and Kathy Stallman (2) anticipate an Edison play. Kneepads for the active girls were more than colorful decorations. (Jim Lambrecht)

▶ Jeanene Vollmer (4) relieves the pre-game tension during a warmup. Practice on serving, setting up and spiking made the girls anxious to get in the game for the kill. (Jim Lambrecht)





► Slamming the ball with a powerful serve and a rocking motion, Lee Perkins catches his opponent off guard. (Mark Eidelberg) ▲ A follow-through is important to a smooth serve, as James Zepeda discovers. (Mark Eidelberg)

Tennis' popularity has skyrocketed nationally in the past 10 years. The tennis boom was evident on this campus as 60 potential Chris Everts and Jimmy Connors hit the courts, smashing their way into the top 10 teams in the state.

The team garnered second place in the city championship plus a first place finish in the 31-AAAA tournament, a third in the North East Tournament and an eleventh place finish in the State Tournament.

Individual honors went to senior Susan Youngblood, who placed first in the district, San Antonio Fall Tourney, State and North East Tournaments.

Also, senior singles player Lee Perkins and the sophomore girls doubles team of Denise Hall and Dorothy Bendele.

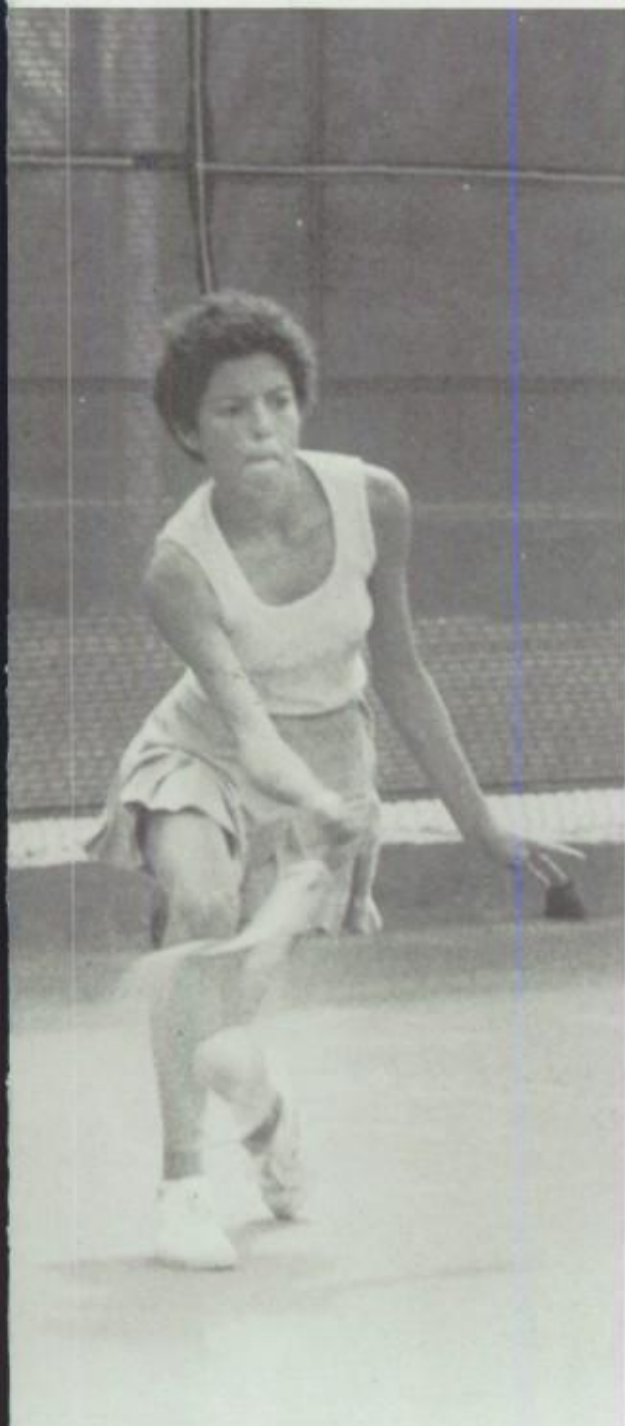
"I was very pleased with our season," said Miss Beth Walker, coach. "At the beginning of the year, we ranked eleventh in the state, but by the end we were in the top 10."

The team's finish reflected the long, grueling hours of practice that were put in under a merciless summer sun and biting winter winds, but in the end, Miss Walker explained that it was all worth it.

The team's prospects for coming
(continued page 294)



Slam Good Year



During district play at McFarlin tennis courts, Emma Duran concentrates on where to put that ball on the other side of the court. (Mark Eidelberg)



▲ Concentration on the ball is important in a proper return. Jeff Leone awaits his opponent's

return of the ball during district 31-AAAA competition at McFarlin Tennis Center. (Mark Eidelberg)



► Kim Bastian and Kelly Dittrich work to improve their attack shots. Practice for tennis began early in the school year and continued through the final weeks of school. (Mark Eidelberg)

(from page 292)

years seem excellent as Miss Walker explained 10 lettermen will return for the 1976-77 season. And, 70 students will participate in the program.

But, tennis is not a game of numbers. In fact, it is so personal that it seemed to be more realistic to talk with one person to learn about what tennis really is.

Susan Youngblood, senior singles champion, said her personal motivation to play her best was to get a scholarship.

"I just concentrate on winning and playing the best I can," Susan said, adding that winning isn't everything. "It (tennis) taught me how to concentrate and to believe in myself."

Susan practiced three and one-half hours each day in her quest for the top spot. She said she enjoyed practicing with people from other schools.

"My coach always told me that if I play good and winning is in my mind, there is no way I can lose," Susan philosophized.

What has been Susan's greatest reward besides her full scholarship to Schreiner Institute in Kerrville?

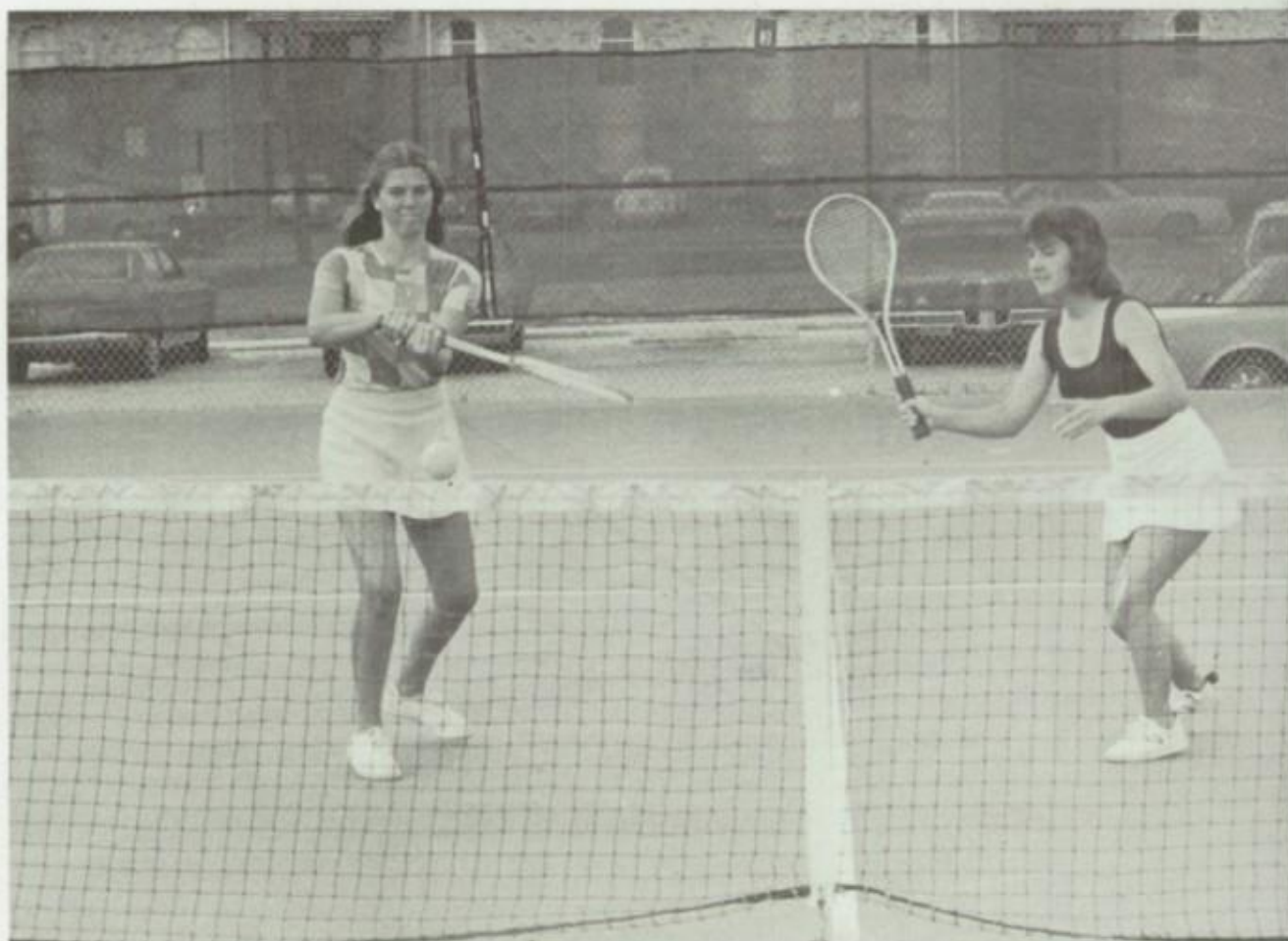
"Winning against (Susan) Goldberg (from Alamo Heights) was the most rewarding thing about the last four years," she said. Susan had never defeated the Alamo Heights whiz, but in 31-AAAA play she won out 6-3, 6-1 to take the coveted title.

Whether you speak of tennis in terms of large numbers of participants or strong personal fulfillment, it seemed a smashing success.

Perri Rubin and David Kinder

Slam Good Year

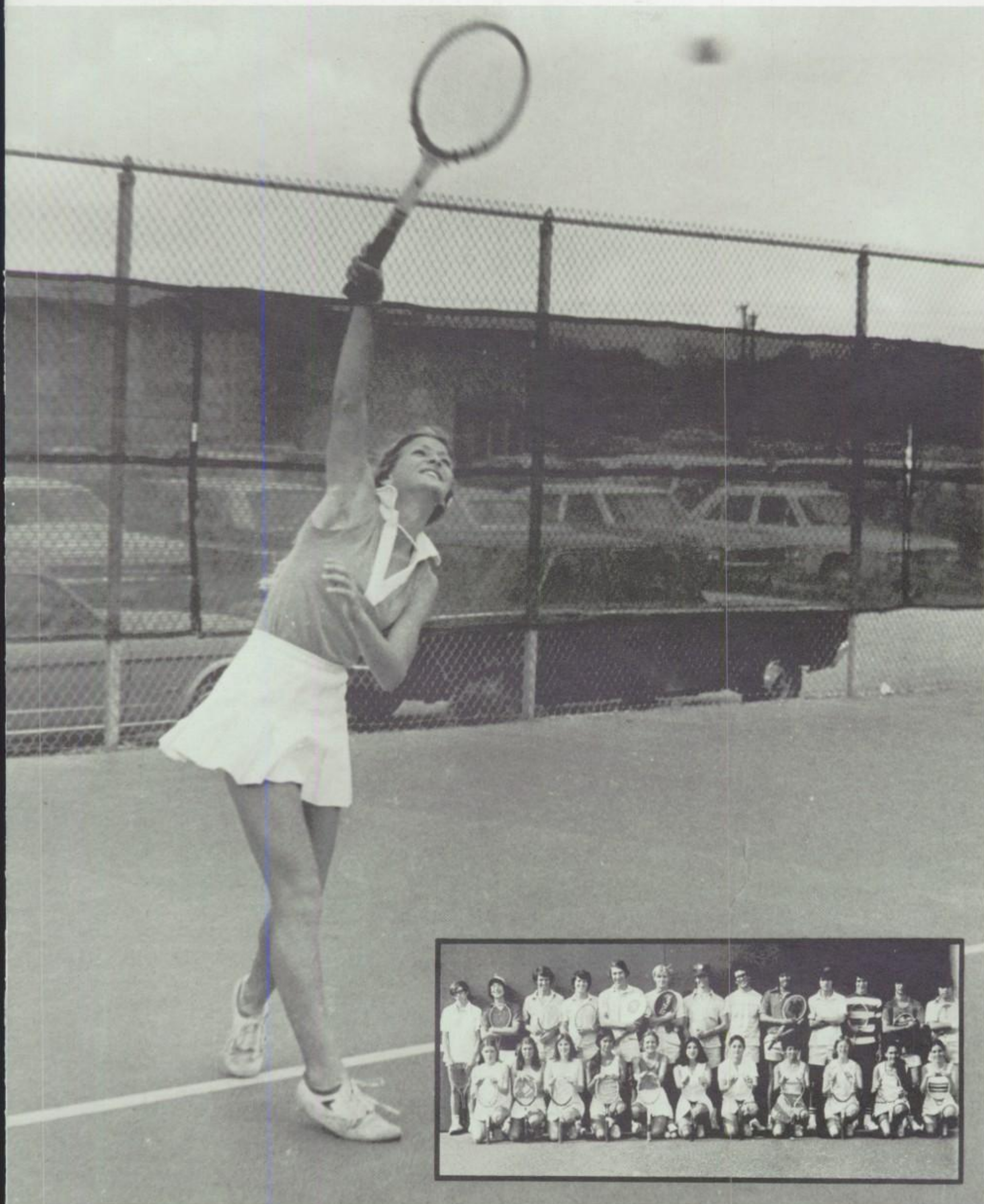
► Practicing on the red and green campus courts, Norma Duran uses a two-handed backhand stroke to recover a ball hit to her left side. The increase in television coverage of tennis has made the already popular sport even more so. (Mark Eidelberg)



▼(Inset) Varsity Tennis: FRONT — Janel Bendele, Kelly Dittich, Lisa Pardo, Carrie Oylae, Susan Youngblood, Karen Coindraue, Arla Alvarado, Norma Duran, Denise Hall, Gerri Farias. BACK — Pat Gardner, Tony Tamez, Flint Bourgeois, David Duchin, Rick

Gozaydin, Lance Ross, Mitch Spector, Josh Cohen, Martin Pesqueira, Lee Perkins, Charlie Leone, Jimmy Johnson, James Zepeda.

▼District 31-AAAA foes recall Susan Youngblood's powerful serve. Susan lost by inches at the regional meet in Corpus Christi. (Mark Eidelson)



DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS

Swimming the distance from here to Austin and back nine times a year is no easy task for most people. But, the

swim team did it.

Swimming a workout is by no means a breath of fresh air. Training is for

endurance and coordination.

Living an aquatic life in chlorinated waters tends to tamper with coordination of swimmers and changes their appearance.

What about splintering ankles when attempting flip turns too close to a wall (continued page 299)



▲ Female aquatic members start on their way at the beginning of a long race. (Jim Lambrecht)
► In the Alamo Heights Invitational Meet, swimmers get off to a fast start. (Jim Lambrecht)
► Pete Brodeur awaits orders for his warm-up before the Invitational Meet at Alamo Heights. (Mike Calabro)

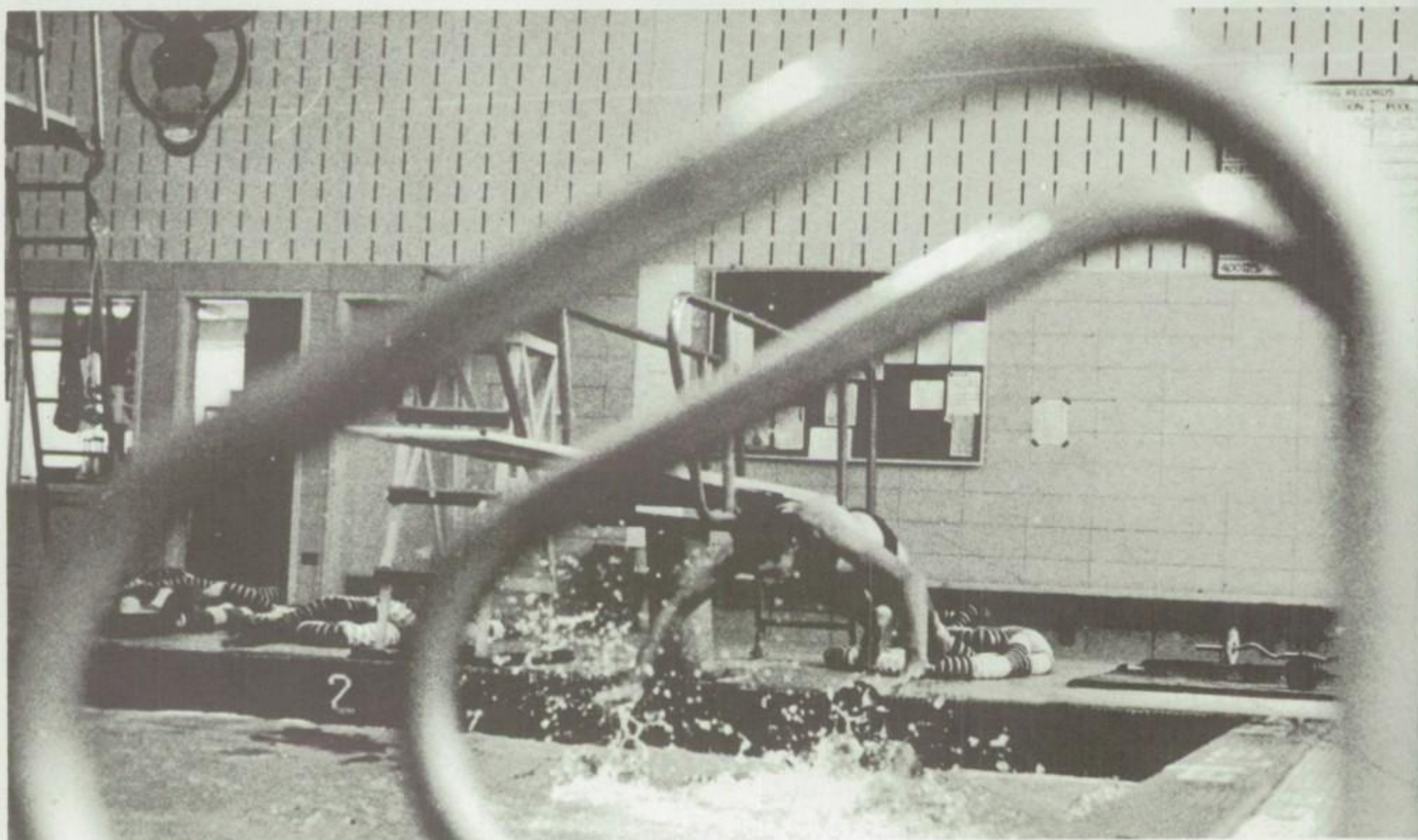


▼ Les Beres relaxes after an exhausting race in the Alamo Heights pool. (Jim Lambrecht)
 ► Remaining slightly submerged after completing a back flip turn, Doug Prickett continues on his way down the pool. (Mike Calabro)



STROKES

► As Pete Brodeur reaches the side, Ray Seta takes off. The boys were practicing starts for their 400 meter free style relay. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Practicing a racing dive takes hours of slapping the water with your face. Bruce Prather works to perfect his dive. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Swimming: FRONT — Doug Prickett, Kitty Manuel, Troy Faulkner, Mark Neville, Terri Boggess. BACK — Pete Brodeur, Karen Springer, Cindy Fuller, Bruce Prather, Ray Seta.



Before performing a difficult dive, Troy Faulkner concentrates on scoring well. (Jim Lambrecht)



(from page 296)

while traveling at top speeds? Or better yet, having a race in the bag, missing the wall completely and having to go back to touch it?

Defeat plus embarrassment.

Walk into second period class. Hair not quite dry. Reeking of chlorine. And, smart-aleck classmates hit you with:

"Hey, was it raining when you came in?"

"Is your hair wet, or is it just greasy kid stuff?"

"What is that smell?"

Most swimmers take it all in stride, ignoring the questions and turning their attention elsewhere.

"It's all part of swimming; you've gotta give up something . . . like sleeping another two hours," said boy's team captain Pete Brodeur. "It's not bad once you get used to it."

The "it" Brodeur referred to was being awakened on the bus to the pool at the crack of dawn. Practice began at 6:30 a.m. when most students were still sawing timber.

The penalty for skipping a workout was greater than the pain of showing up.

"If there is no excuse, you get kicked off the team, even if it's your first time," said senior Bruce Prather. "If the excuse isn't quite good enough, you'd probably have to swim a couple of miles. If you have a good excuse, there is no direct punishment. But you suffer. Missing one day of swimming gets you behind."

Regional swim meet was a success for members who made qualifying times. Individuals who qualified were Bruce Prather, sixth in 100-yard breaststroke and Cindy Fuller, third in 500-yard free style.

The boys' 400-yard free style team (Doug Prickett, Ray Seta, Brodeur and Prather) took sixth at regionals.

Swim team is the only group which practices with its opponents — all four North East schools share one coach, Bill Walker.

"He's a good coach. He knows what he is doing, but he makes it hard because he believes in a lot of discipline and work."

Perri Rubin

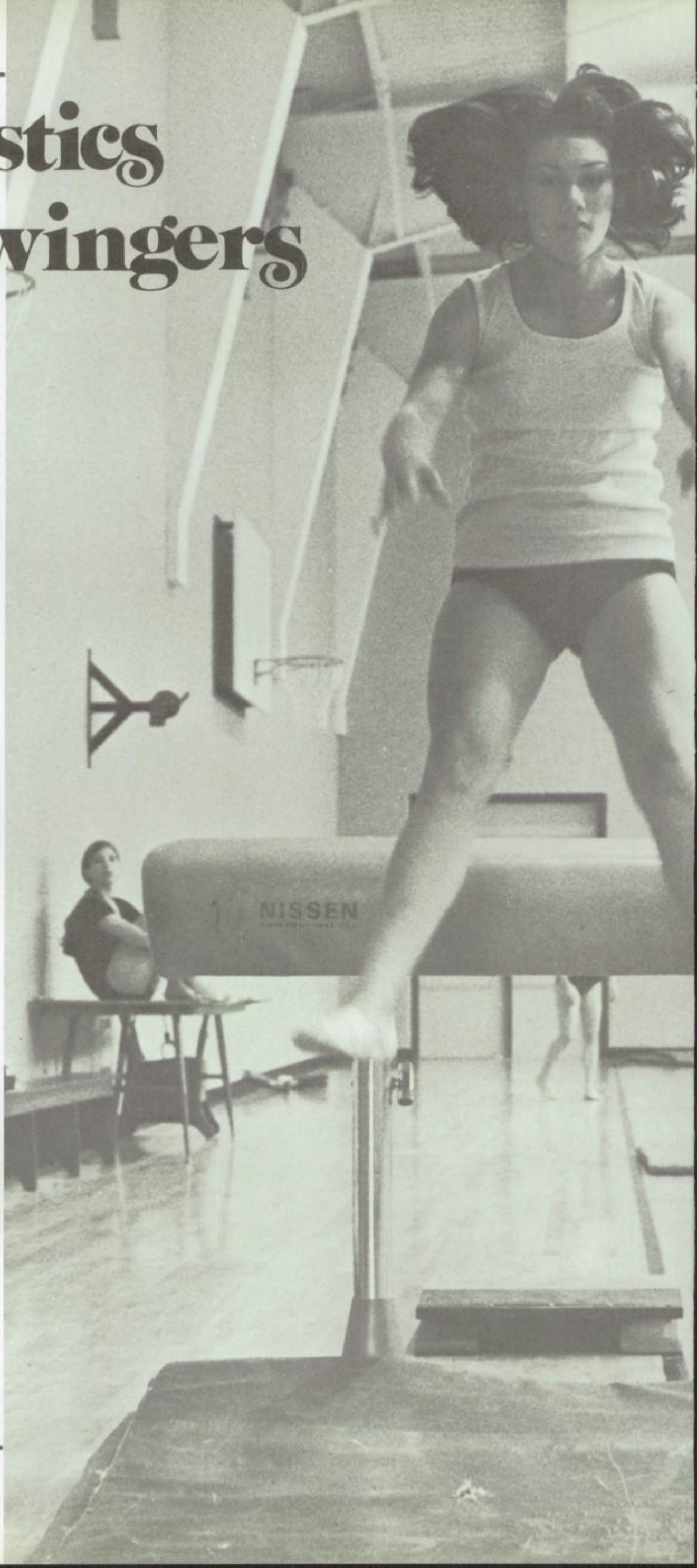
Gymnastics is for Swingers

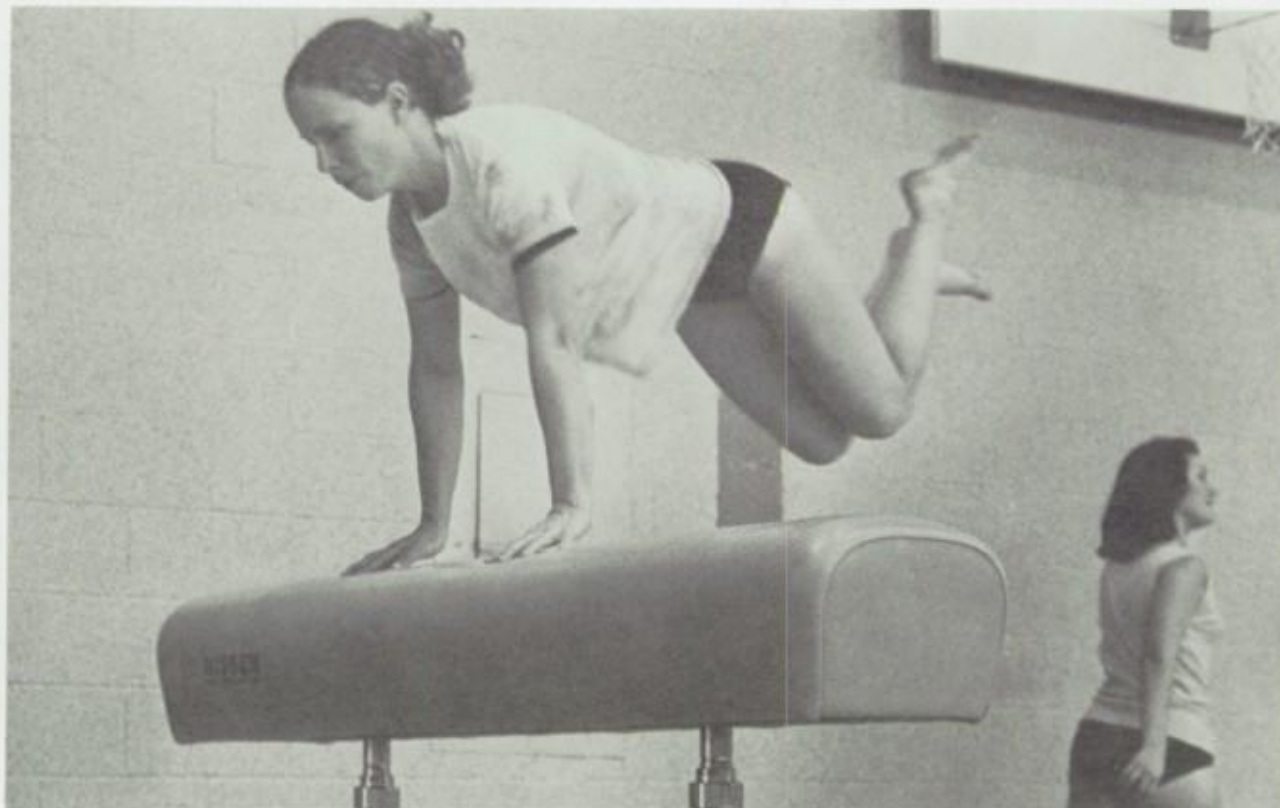
▼ Shawn McDonald, gymnastics class member, completes a handspring on the vaulting horse. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Completing a back aerial, Judy Garrahan springs off the mats. (Mike Calabro) ► One of the most important moments in gymnastics is the dismount. Patricia Gay finishes a straddle vault and approaches the mat in a clean dismount. (Mike Calabro)

ON TOP





▲ Melanie Moore improves vaulting by practice during class time. (Mike Calabro)



No boys allowed.

Is it true, and isn't it a case of sex discrimination which would send the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into paroxysmal despair?

Miss Terri Boggess, gymnastics coach, explained the lack of males on the team:

"Not enough boys have ever shown enough interest to form a team." The pert Miss Boggess, who also doubles as swimming sponsor, added that competition for men includes rings and the horizontal bar, neither of which is

(continued page 302)

◀ The back flip is a trick that can be executed either in floor exercise or on the beam as Judy Garrahan demonstrates. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Executing a straddle on the vaulting horse, Patricia Gay strains for the proper form. (Mike Calabro)



Gymnastics is for Swingers

(from page 301)

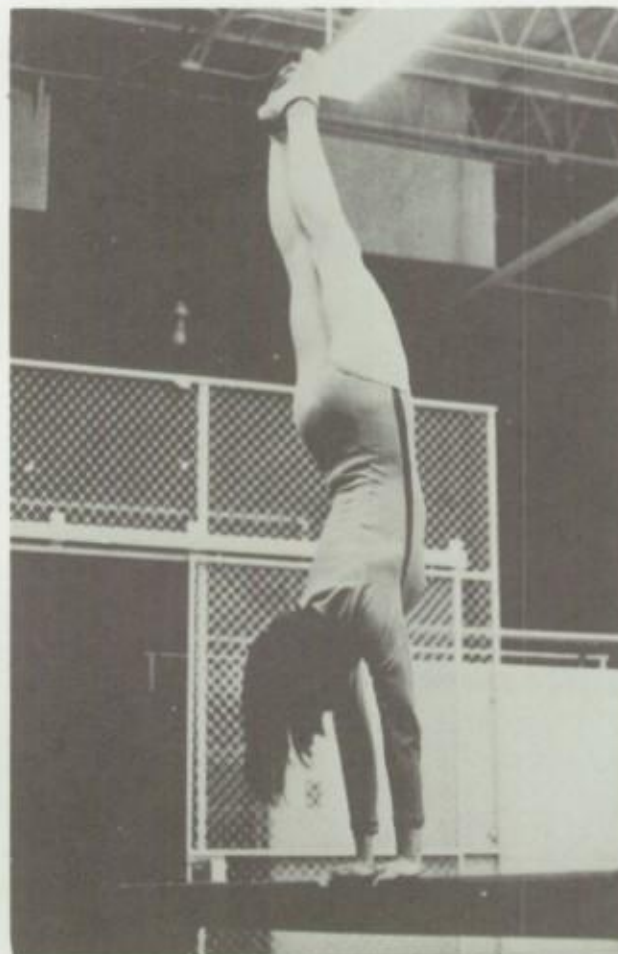
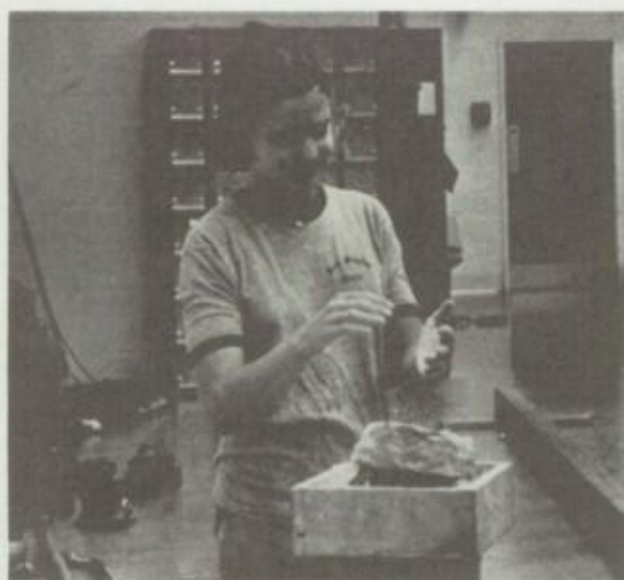
available on this campus.

However, a gymnastics class included both boys and girls who were learning the basic skills of the world-popular sport.

► Judy Garrahan makes balancing on a four-inch piece of wood look easy. (Mike Calabro)

►► Cathy Kosarek concentrates on position as she prepares to do an eagle grip. (Mike Calabro)

▼ Chalk on Elizabeth Erb's hands absorb perspiration. (Mike Calabro)



Competition for women included floor exercises (tumbling), uneven parallel bars, balance beam and vaulting. Judging was based on the difficulty of the exercise considered with the performance, amplitude and execution of the routine. The highest possible score was 10.

Since gymnastics was not an official University Interscholastic League sport, the girls did not compete in regular district tournaments. Instead, they received their experience in dual and triple meets against other schools.

"The girls did a real good job in a meet against Jay and Judson," praised Miss Boggess. "The team got first place and many girls received individual honors at other meets."

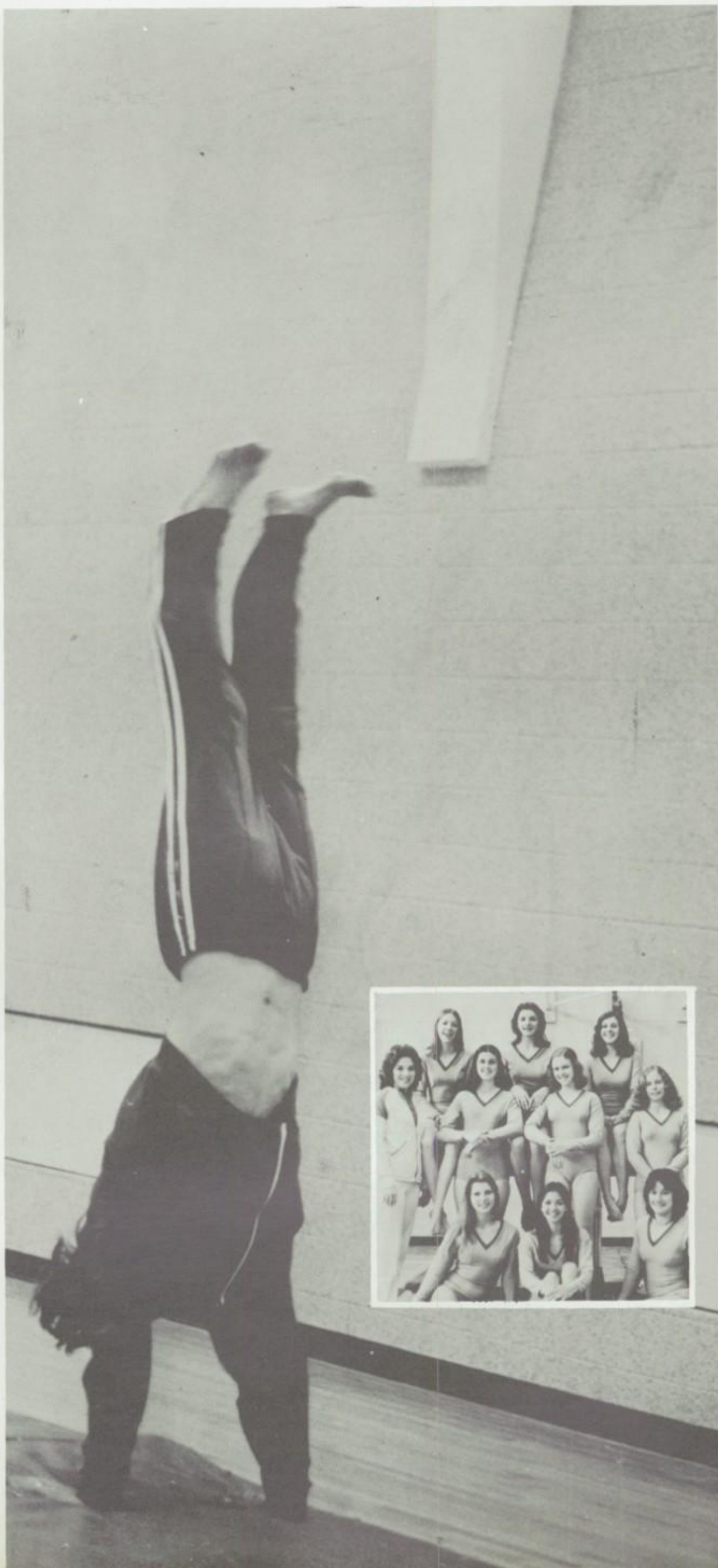
Regional meet was the most important meet of the year because it determined who would go on to State competition, still un-sponsored by the UIL. Although no one made the State Meet, the future looks bright for gymnastics on this campus because enthusiasm has grown.

Perri Rubin





▲ Shari Burden prepares for a front mill circle. (Mike Calabro) ◀ An aerial back walkover gives Patricia Gay a high difficulty level. (Mike Calabro) ▶ Wayne Daggett, a gymnastics class member, sees the world from a different angle. (Mike Calabro) ▼ Gracefully Karen Davis performs the balance beam. (Mike Calabro) ▶ (Inset) Gymnastics: FRONT — Karen Davis, Gina Ross, Patricia Gay. 2 — Miss Terri Boggess, Becky Johnson, Elizabeth Erb, Melanie Moore. BACK — Judy Garrahan, Cathy Kosarek, Shari Burden.



That's Using Your Head



For not being an official University Interscholastic League-sponsored sport or having official sanction of the school, the soccer team has grown to be one of the most organized functions on campus.

Started three years ago as a group within the German Club, the team notched a 25-9-4 record in the San Antonio Youth Soccer Organization (SAYSO). But, it still boots the ball for the Texas Association of German Students.

"Being non-UIL has its advantages and disadvantages," said senior veteran Jesse Pelayo, player-coach.

"We don't have much pressure put on us about winning, hair cuts or practice. That's nice but, the uniforms and transportation add up when it's coming out of your own pocket," he added.

Soccer club sponsor Mike Cartwright, government, suggests projects for the members to raise money for financial support.

Asked if UIL sanction was an eventual dream, Pelayo replied positively, "We'd probably even cut our hair."

In their white shorts, red and white jerseys, red socks and red shoe laces, the group represents this campus in the "Freedom Division" of SAYSO at

◀ In hot pursuit of the ball, senior David Kind exhibits fancy footwork in a fall league game against Roosevelt's Rough Riders. The hard-driving Vol soccer team fared well against other North East schools on the season. (Mike Calabro)

▲ Bill Davis successfully traps the ball to head for the goal. (Mike Calabro) (Inset) Soccer: FRONT: Frank Gutierrez, Charlie Acosta, Steve Rabke, Robert Trevino. — Darrell Cook, Billy Hamby, Bill Davis, Richard Gutierrez. 3: Albert Estrada, Fred Wilson, Daniel Johnson, David Kinder. BACK: — Doug Wallace, Walter Brown, Jesse Pelayo, Joe Palczewski.



◀◀ Defying the law of gravity, Jesse Pelayo gets a bird's eye view of the situation. (Mike Calabro) ◀ Freshman Robert Trevino uses the old noggin against Roosevelt, one of the top teams in Texas. (Mike Calabro) ◀ An excellent chest trap controls the ball for Jesse Pelayo, infuriating his Roosevelt opponent. (Mike Calabro) ▼ It's mass hysteria as the Vols defend their goal against the Rough Riders. (Mike Calabro)



Olmos Basin.

Pre-game "go Lee" cheers make the scene typical. The major difference lies in the sparse size of the crowd.

"The fans we do have are really vocal," said David Kinder, senior right fullback. "When they show up . . ." He explained that during the regular season people showed up, but crowds trickled off after the official season.

Also, because the sport isn't UIL-sanctioned, year-round play is permitted.

Some teams in the city play 75-100 games a year, perhaps three times a week, Kinder said.

"This gets people in better shape," he added.

Another difference? After the 90-minute, two-halves game, the players and dates retire to the nearest beer and pizza parlor to re-play the big moments.

It's a cinch they were a bit pooped because timeouts don't exist in soccer.

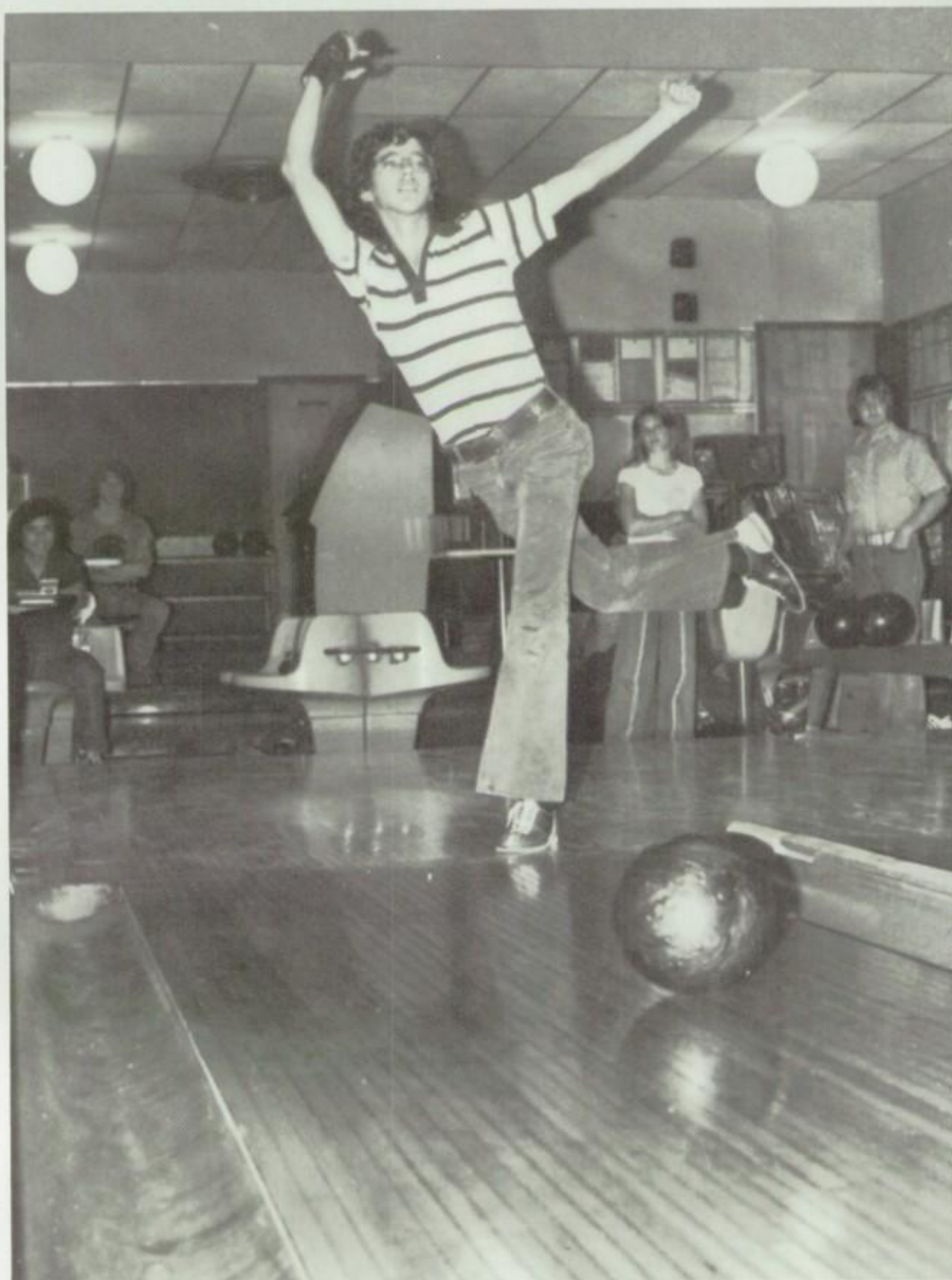
So, as soccer interest increased in San Antonio because of the Thunder, the North American Soccer League entry, interest grew on this campus as well.

🏠 Bob Perrenot

▼ Jeff Clarkson and Mark Hernandez tally scores for the champion keglers from this campus. (Randy Sokolowski)



◀ Concentrating deeply on the pins, Holly Heim finds her arrow on the lanes. Bowling is one sport that has been coeducational since its inception on this campus. (Randy Sokolowski) ▼ The feel of "being in the groove" shows on Brett Campbell's face as he lets one go down the lane. (Randy Sokolowski) ▶ Bowling: FRONT — Brett Campbell, Bob Ayotte, Jeff Clarkson. 2 — Karen Hilliard, Debbie Stolz, Mark Hernandez, David Farias. 3 — Ronnie Reininger, Steve Ayotte, Joe Bennett, David Chollar. 4 — Rick Stanfield, Greg Lochamy, Bill Holmes, Trey Palmer. BACK — Tony Gonzalez, Billy Hamby, John Webb, Holly Heim, Mike Schnitzer.



**SPORT
THAT
STRIKES
BACK**

ON TOP



Thirty Volunteers bowled themselves over by winning the city trophy for the best overall record for the year.

The huge rotating trophy has been in Lee's trophy case for the past three years. Although the team never took a first place in a tourney, it always placed near the top teams.

Jan Rector led with the highest average among the four girls on the team.

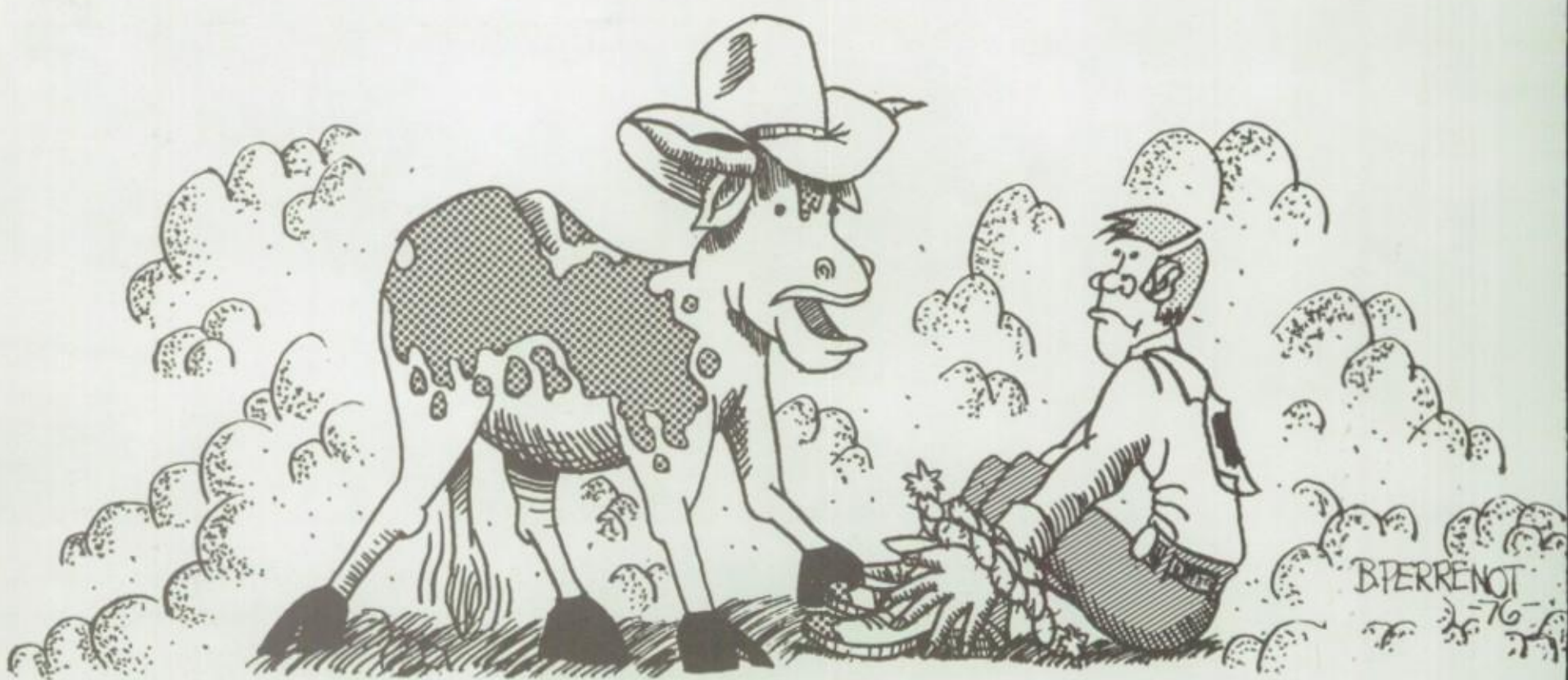
Joe Bennett held the highest series with 636 and 616 while Steve Ayotte bowled a high game of 244. Bill Hamby took the high average with 163, followed by Brett Campbell with a 160.

The team had a problem of recognition, said club president Brett Campbell, who complained that people didn't know the team existed.

"Next year, we'll have more advertisement for the club," Campbell said optimistically (or should we say strikingly?)

🏠 Karl Myers and Bob Perrenot

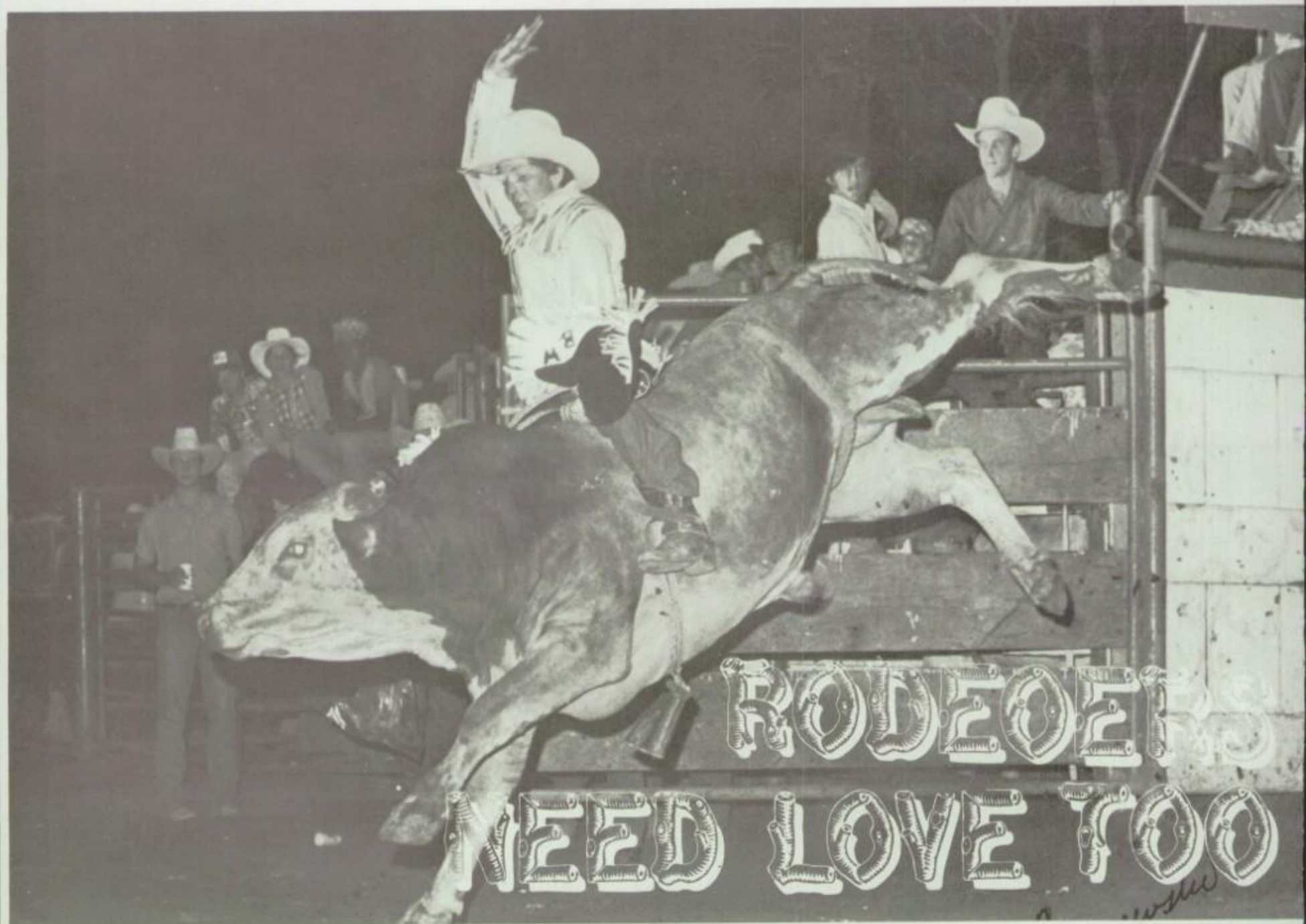
bowling president Brett Campbell and Bob Ayotte proudly display the city trophy, held by Lee for the last three years. (Randy Sokolowski) ▲ Teammates watch intently as Bob Ayotte prepares to bowl. Even though the team did not win a single tourney, it won the city championship for the best overall record. (Randy Sokolowski)



▼ Bubba Wilson smoothly sits a brawny bull. Wilson was third in state high school rodeo bull riding last year. Also, this campus' first male mas-

cot, Johnny Reb, Wilson rode officially for the Marshall High School Rodeo Club, but success has made him ride mostly for himself now. Most

action took place at Bandy's Arena and Doc's Arena. (Gaczewski)



ON TOP

► Coming out spurring on a powerful bull, Ernie Rodriguez performs in jackpot rodeoing at Bandy's Rodeo Arena. Railbirds coolly observe the style in a sport that can be as graceful as any. (Culver Art and Photos) ▼ Using his free arm for balance, Tony Schmidt makes a good ride. Practice sessions were held on Tuesday nights at Bandy's. Area competition centered around several rodeos sponsored by the San Antonio Rodeo Association. (Joanna Culver)

Rodeo is a constant duel between man and beast. It takes a special blend of skill, determination and courage.

"Rodeo is an individual thing," drawled the lean senior. "You just can't depend on anybody."

For Bubba Wilson, rodeo cowboy, life is a lonely time. Daily hamburgers, crammed hotel rooms and forever pedal-pushing down the road to the next show — all are a part of it.

To relieve the strain, he eases his weary body onto half-a-ton of crazy Brahma bull. Complaining muscles grasp the braided rope, waiting for the first explosive lunge out of the chute.

Preparations for a single ride takes hours. Peculiarities of each bull require checking and re-checking. This sport demands total concentration and a positive attitude from the cowboy.

Travelling drains most of Bubba's savings. "Every cent I earn goes to rodeo," he says. But, he is drawn to rodeo — the competition, the hazards, the glory.

Wade Collier is another kind of cowboy. He doesn't ride the circuit. Instead, he busts broncs and catches calves for the love of it.

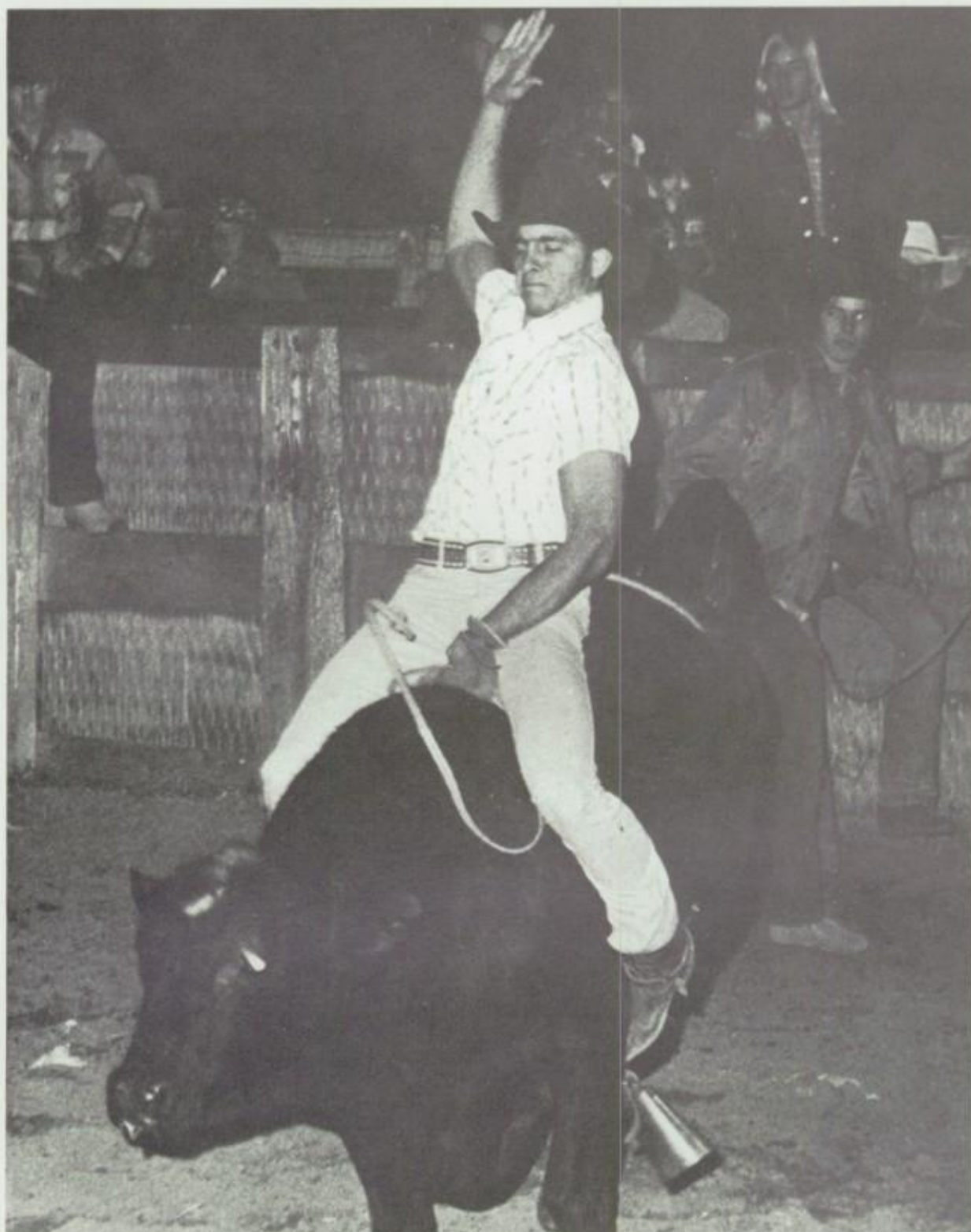
"It appeals to me more to ride broncs," said the tall senior. "It's more natural, I guess."

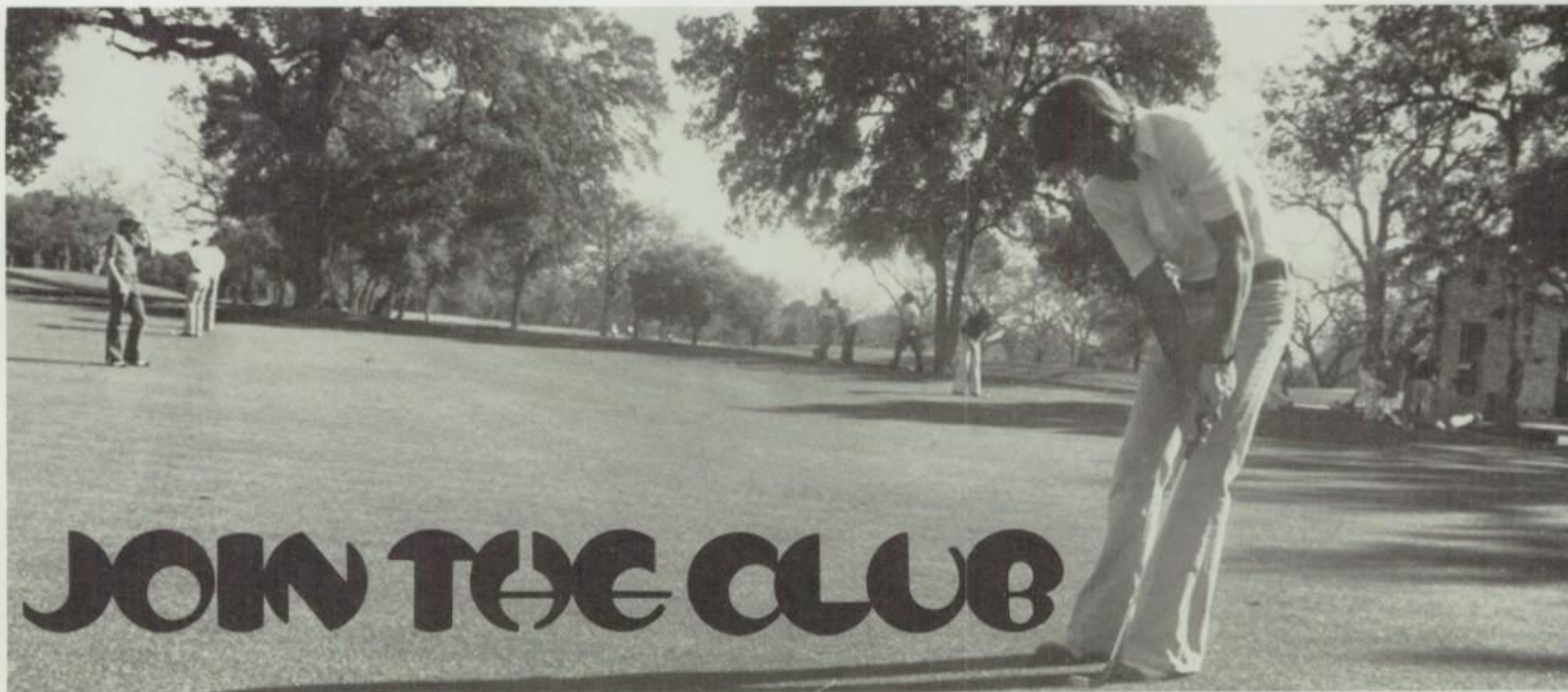
Friendly competition and weekend jackpot rodeos encourage Collier to pursue his hobby. He, too, thinks decidedly about the coming ride.

Studying the toe of his boot, Collier explained he was just learning bronc riding. "I'm not going to make it a career, but I ride as a hobby."

Whether it's a challenge or action a person may seek, rodeo offers it.

🏠 Tracy Spoor





JOIN THE CLUB

▲ Alan Kopplin sharpens his putting skills before his game at Brackenridge Course. Kopplin was medalist at the 31-AAAA district tournament and

played consistent golf throughout the year. In regional competition, a combination of tough opposition and gale-like Corpus Christi winds

stopped Kopplin in his bid for a state berth. (Mike Calabro)

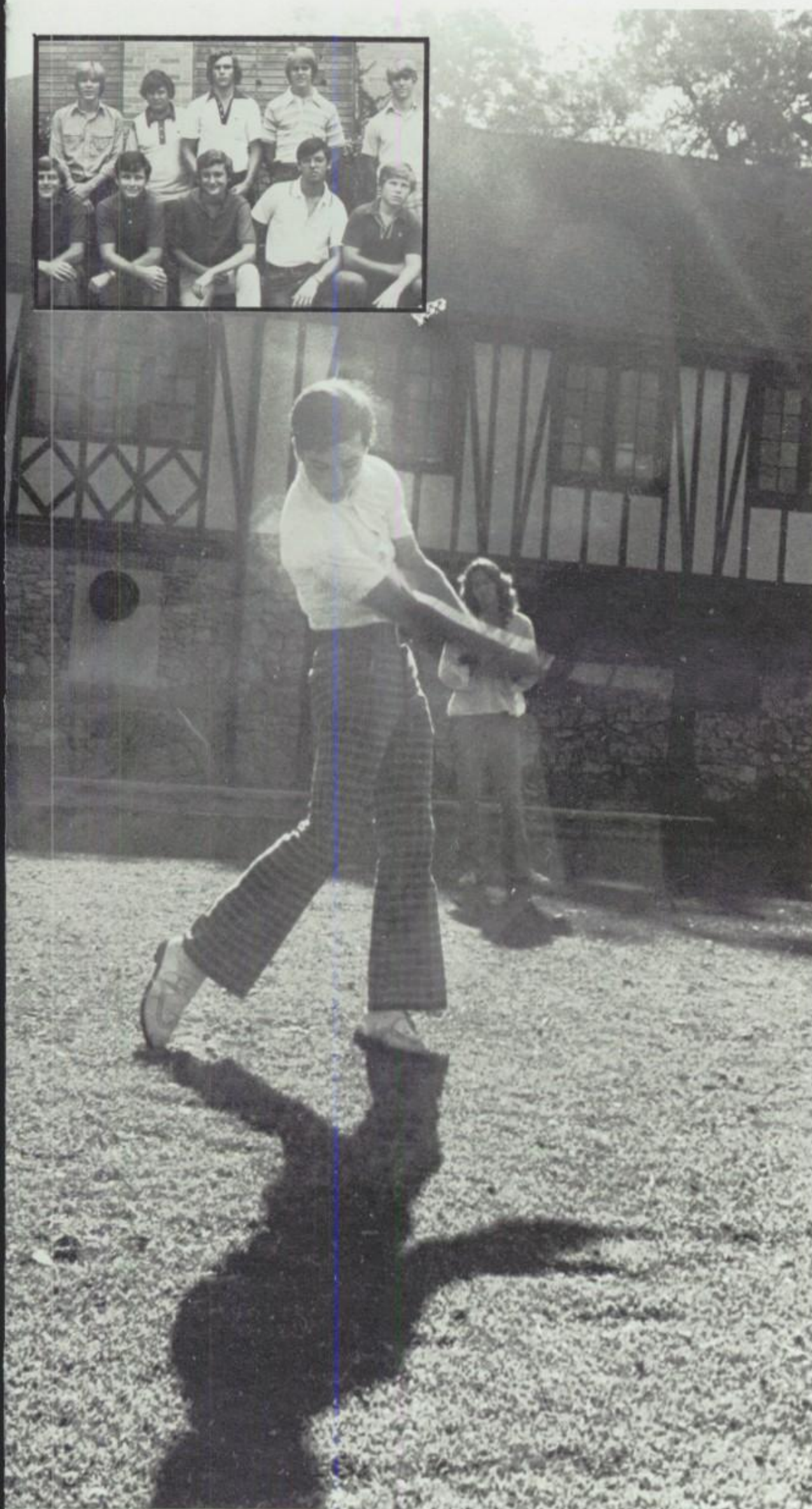


▲ Coach Herman Humble gives last minute instructions to Russell Beal, ex-student Bruce Barker, Larry Smith and Alan Kopplin before they

hit the course. Golf season starts in early fall and often extends into May for the state tournament. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Addressing the ball, Steve Hausman prepares to tee off on hole 5 at Brackenridge Course. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Pat Richter warms up on the green at Brackenridge Course. (Mike Calabro) (Inset) Varsity Golf;

FRONT — Tom Kloza, Pat Richter, Frank Monfrey, Dan Richter, Dale Dozier. BACK — Jimmy Stewart, Robert Higbie, Alan Kopplin, Russell Beal, Andy Crain.

It seems like the golf season never ends.

In the fall, the team played in match competition against Roosevelt, Marshall, MacArthur, Alamo Heights, Judson, East Central, Highlands, Churchill and Jefferson.

The golfers closed the match season with a 6-8-2 record.

However, while the match season was going on, the guys played in other tournaments here and there.

Alan Kopplin, Russell Beal, Larry Smith, Dan Richter, Pat Richter and Frank Monfrey started for the linksmen.

Kopplin was medalist in 31-AAAA competition with a score of 221 over the Olmos Basin Course, Brackenridge Course and the Riverside Course.

The team finished third behind Alamo Heights and Churchill.

Vol golfers scored their lowest total score of the season in the second round of 31-AAAA competition.

🏠 Perri Rubin



▲ Spring-like fall and winter make San Antonio an ideal place for year-round golf competition. Junior Larry Smith, sporting a tan throughout the

year, putts on the seventeenth green at Brackenridge Golf Course. Olmos Course was home base. (Mike Calabro)

ON TOP



◀ Linda Brucado pushes hard for the final spring in the North East Invitational Meet for boys and girls. (Jim Lambrecht) ◀◀ Deep concentration improves the discus thrower's efforts. David Markert thinks intensely while twirling to toss the discus in a practice session. (Mike Calabro) Liz Kret gives a final pushing effort before letting go in the North East meet. (Jim Lambrecht) ▼ Putting the shot is David Cowan. (Herald Publishing Company)

Run For Your Life



"It's an individual sport," said head track coach Bobby Smith.

But, a collection of individuals, both boys and girls, made life miserable for the opposition during track season.

Miss Judy Barker, head coach of the girls' team echoed Smith's sentiments about the individuality of the sport. "In training, they (the girls) always overrun the distance of what their event is in a meet," Miss Barker added.

"Each person runs at his own pace during practice," said Smith.

Track season began with the cross country meets in the fall. And, several hundred miles of running, jumping and throwing later, it ends in May at the State Meet.

"Most of the athletes who are just in track start practice on their own the first week of school," said Smith, adding that others report to practice following football or basketball seasons.

Miss Barker and Miss Beth Walker coached the girls in their second year of competition, the first for organized district warfare.

(continued page 315)

►Richard Molina strains to cover more ground in the broad jump. (Mike Calabro) ▼After a third-place finish in the district meet, Shari Hopkins catches her breath. Shari anchored the quarter relay and ran an 11.6 in the hurdles. (Herald Publishing Company)



Run For Your Life

(from page 314)

David Markert liked to throw his weight around.

In fact he threw it around so well, he landed in Austin at the State Track Meet where he placed second in the discus with a heave of 185-2, a city record.

Markert aimed all year long at the city record of 174-4.

Big Markert and his Mexican National Champion amigo, Mozart Lozano, teamed to take the top two spots in several meets.

Lozano came to Lee from his native Mexico to study English, but he improved his discus abilities, too.

The biggest adjustment Lozano had to make was in the weight of the discus — 4.4 pounds in Mexico and only 2.5 pounds in Texas high schools.

(continued page 317)

◀ Holding his breath in an attempt to clear the bar, Dwight Bowen was one of the city's leaders in the pole vault. (Herald Publishing Company)

◀◀ Senior Dorothy Bendele runs a 61.2 in the open quarter. She also broadjumped and ran on the relays in a real ironwoman routine. (Herald Publishing Company) ▼ Maintaining the lead in the mile relay, Janel Bendele sets a good pace. (Jim Lambrecht) ▼ Bobby Summersett checks to see if he cleared the bar. (Herald Publishing Company)





▲ Chuck Crowsey winds up the mile relay as anchorman. The dark-haired junior also made regional qualifying times in the 440 yard dash.

(Jim Lambrecht) (Inset) Girls' Track: FRONT — Theresa Magaro, Betsy Slankard, Emily Casanova, Janet Zepeda. 2 — Valerie Nance, Linda Brucato, Lisa Curry, Shari Hopkins, Nancy Galindo. 3 — Yvonne Davila, Robbie Kuykendall, Kay Davis, Liz



Kret. BACK — Karin Schmidt, Lee Ann McGlothing, Dorothy Berdele, Mary Nell Bressel, Linda Coles, Miss Judy Barker.

Run For Your Life

(from page 315)

"We did what we projected at from the start," commented Smith. "We got firsts in the events we thought we would."

Miss Barker said the girls did as well as they had anticipated in the district meet, but "in the regional meet, there were some disappointments."

Although neither team won district, both placed third in close battles.

So, the deeply-tanned runners fell back into their rhythmic jogging around Montview.

Perri Rubin and Bob Perrenot

(Inset) Varsity Track: FRONT — Mike McFeron, Mark Codd, Gerard Villalobos, John Burch, Lazlo Beres, Fred Mandry, Larry Engel, Ronnie Palacios, David Hajek. 2 — Bill O'Brian, Joey Johnson, Mike Barrett, Dwight Bowen, Robert Janecka, Chuck Rowsey, Paul Patterson, Steve Kloza, Mike Stone, Larry Larralde, Danny Barrett, Andy Jackson. BACK — John Van De Walle, Charlie Phillips, Mozart Lozano, Bud McCluskey, David Markert, Chuck Stanley, Bill Plymale, David Buchhorn, Jerome Desalme, David Cowan, Greg Molina.



▲ Ace football linebacker Bud McCluskey strains to project the shot to a new distance. McCluskey,

along with four other heavyweights, made up one of San Antonio's premiere shot put corps. (Herald

Publishing Company) ▲ Chuck Stanley soars over the bar in the North East Relays. (Jim Lambrecht)



Another Case of Hit and Run



◀Veteran Mark Schiavone speeds to first in district 31-AAAA play against the Marshall Rams. Marshall captured the championship in a playoff with John Jay. (Jim Lambrecht)

Opening pre-season with a brilliant six game winning streak and plenty of enthusiasm, Vol baseball players looked forward to district competition with a fiery eye.

But the trend quickly turned the opposite way as the first five district games were letdowns.

The losses continued, as the final tally for the regular season was a disappointing three wins and ten losses, good for a fifth place tie behind district 31-AAAA champion Marshall.

Why the turnaround?

No specific reason can be given for the breakdown, but Head Coach Phil Stanley pointed out a few reasons.

"We had some younger players who were a little nervous before every game," said the second-year head coach of the team, adding that for this reason the players did not execute well.

Stanley noted that five or six underclassmen started every game during the regular season.

"We also had a lack of hitting during the regular season," continued Stanley, pointing towards the case of senior pitcher Chris Monaco.

Three times Monaco hurled three-hitters or better and wound up losing every game.

"You can't win with no hits," exclaimed Stanley.

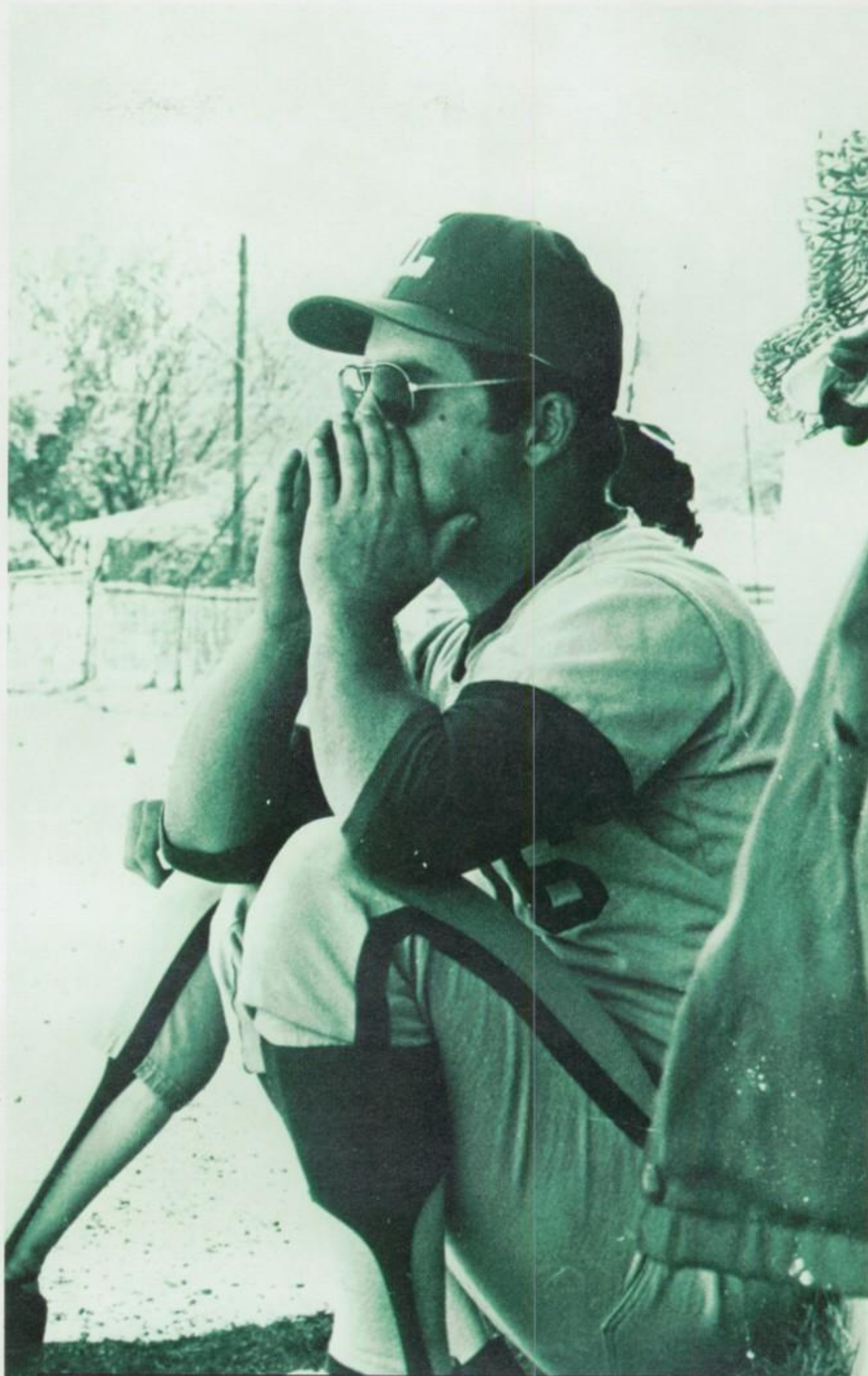
Looking back at the team's outstanding pre-season of nine wins, two losses and one tie, Stanley recalled how he felt going into district play.

"I thought we were going to play good, solid ball," remarked the tobacco-chewing Stanley, adding that the hitting was good at the time with just about everyone getting a hit in every game.

"And then everyone got in a slump," said Stanley.

(continued page 320)

◀Ricky Martinez scrambles back to first after an attempted pickoff. (Jim Lambrecht) ▶The man behind a promising young team, former Vol baseball star Phil Stanley is in his second year as head coach. (Jim Lambrecht) (Inset) Varsity Baseball: FRONT — Bill Bond, Bill Haschke, Bert Glenn, Coby Cantu, Irwin Whistler, Ricky Martinez, Ron Ferguson. 2 — Jay Beckman, Mike Jensen, Bob Dixon, Paul Rockett, Frank Dix, Jeff Brown, Leonard Lopez, Mark Schiavone. BACK — Phil Stanley, Tony Wear, Jay Lundchen, Ronnie Clemens, Ed Hatton, George McCloud, Chris Monaco, Don Galvin, Tim Ford, Ronnie Lorrillard. (Herald Publishing Co.)





▲ The view over home plate as a fastball flies toward a waiting Edgewood player. The pitching staff could have compiled an admirable record for the season if the hitting had not mysteriously stopped following a pre-season record of six

straight wins and a 9-2-1 overall. Three times, senior Chris Monaco pitched three-hitters or better and wound up losing every game. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ Charting the game statistics, Tim Ford concentrates on getting it right while Don Galvin discusses strategy with coach Phil Stanley. Vol benches bustled with chatter. (Jim Lambrecht)

► Catcher Bill Haschke (20) expresses the frustration the Vols had during a disappointing season. But, determination and 12 returning lettermen make next season seem brighter already. (Jim Lambrecht)

Another Case of Hit and Run

(from page 319)

Senior ball players were third baseman Coby Cantu, catcher Bill Haschke, pitcher-outfielder Ricky Martinez and Monaco.

Regular season losses included a 6-1 smash by Holmes, a 6-3 crunch to Alamo Heights, a 5-0 shutout to Jefferson, a 2-0 letdown to John Jay and a 2-1 heartbreaker to Churchill. The three victories came at the hands of Edison twice and Marshall once.

Stanley is quick to point out that the Vols will have a decisive advantage next season that was not in their midst this past one.

"We will have 11 or 12 returning lettermen who have had playing experience," said Stanley, adding that this past season saw only six returners who had very little playing experience or none at all.

"Looking through my point of view, we're not going to lose any people," said junior Mark Schiavone.

"If we work harder, and have a desire to win, the district crown will be within our grasp," Stanley said.

Bright prospects for next year include second baseman Bill Bond, pitcher Ronny Clemens, outfielder Tony Gonzalez, pitcher-outfielder Brian Ferguson and shortstop Schiavone.

Coming off a disappointing season, great things are expected of Schiavone. "Hopefully he will rebound and play as he did as a sophomore when he batted .350," said Stanley.

Gonzalez, a sophomore, started the last three games of the season, getting a base hit in each of them. He also is expected to play good hard baseball next year.

⌂ Pat Richter and Tracy Spoor





◀Chris Monaco's (4) turn at bat gets him to first in action against the Marshall Rams. The Vols dropped both games to the champions, 0-2 and 1-3. (Jim Lambrecht) ▲Tony Wear (37) makes a successful play in the Vols' 8-0 victory over the Edgewood Red Raiders. (Jim Lambrecht) ▼A Marshall Ram makes a safe stand on first follow-

ing a bobble. Erratic play and a lack of hitting typified the season. But, it was deceiving. The seniors, and lettermen not seniors, on the squad had little playing experience from previous seasons. Indications are that the 1976-77 season will be better with 11 or 12 returning lettermen. (Jim Lambrecht)





Another Case of Hit and Run



▲Against Edgewood, Tony Wear (37) guards the bag while an opponent scurries by. Wear was one of the Vol football players who arrived following the extended football season. Baseball players not in other athletics could condition early

in the year and were in good condition for the season. Each sport has its own conditioning and each player goes about it differently. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲Zooming across first base against Edgewood is Paul Rockett (6). Rockett followed in the steps of his older brother Pat Rockett, an all-state performer in football and baseball. Pat plays in the Atlanta Braves system now. (Herald Publishing Co.)



▲Chris Monaco (4) and Tony Wear (37) war up before facing the Marshall Rams. The Ram coached by former Vol standout Irl Kincaid, won the district championship for the first time. (Jim Lambrecht)



▲ In a photo-finish slide Jeff Brown (31) hustles for the bag against Edison. The neighboring Bears down Blanco Road provided two of the bright spots for the otherwise dismal year. The Vols beat the Bears 2-0 and 14-6. (Herald Publishing Co.)

▼ All-around athlete Ricky Martinez (20) dives into base in an afternoon game against Edison's Bears. Spirit and guts, more than size and speed, typified the entire athletic program for the Volunteers. And, Martinez was a good example. (Herald Publishing Co.)



FOR THE RECORD

Girls Varsity Basketball — St. Mary's Hall, 37-18; Edgewood, 40-43; Judson, 17-71; Roosevelt, 34-47; Kennedy, 70-22; Holmes, 21-50; Marshall, 31-34; Jay, 48-41; Marshall, 46-49; MacArthur, 49-27; Roosevelt, 37-42; Marshall, 51-49; Roosevelt, 40-47; Churchill, 37-51; Alamo Heights, 36-28; St. Mary's Hall, 30-14; Alamo Heights, 48-20; New Braunfels, 57-64; Judson, 21-49; MacArthur, 47-18; Churchill, 32-57; Roosevelt, 34-42; Alamo Heights, 52-9; New Braunfels, 40-38; Judson, 35-42; MacArthur, 67-38; Blessed Sacrament, 49-41 and Churchill, 29-44.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball — St. Mary's Hall, 82-2; Highlands, 21-48; Jefferson, 33-40; Roosevelt, 27-42; Alamo Heights, 29-20; New Braunfels, 32-31; Judson, 26-41; MacArthur, 20-33; Churchill, 24-41; Roosevelt, 34-51; Alamo Heights, 27-17; New Braunfels, 31-44; Judson, 35-30; MacArthur, 37-23; Blessed Sacrament, 37-24 and Churchill, 36-47.

Tennis — City League — Marshall (won), Holmes (won), Jay (won), Sam Houston (won), New Braunfels (won), East Central (won), Edison (won), Jefferson (won), Churchill (won), Roosevelt (lost), Alamo Heights (lost), MacArthur (won) and Highlands (won).

Varsity Football — MacArthur, 32-28; Roosevelt, 27-14; Seguin, 26-6; Holmes, 21-0; Marshall, 48-7; Jay, 22-0; Alamo Heights, 44-12; Jefferson, 56-21; Edison, 28-14; Churchill, 14-0; Edgewood, 46-15; MacArthur, 26-7; McAllen, 34-15 and Port Neches, 0-28.

Junior Varsity Football — MacArthur, 14-13; Roosevelt, 7-14; Seguin, 13-16; Holmes, 14-14; Marshall, 35-6; Jay, 15-0; Jefferson, 12-0; Alamo Heights, 45-6; Edison, 42-8 and Churchill, 0-14.

Boys Track — San Marcos Invitational, 48 pts. for fifth place; Harlandale Invitational, rained out; North East Invitational, 92 pts. for second place; Metro Relays, 102 pts. for second place; Judson Invitational, 104½ pts. for second place and 31-AAAA District Meet, 88 pts. for third place.

Boys Basketball — Central, 64-59; Wheatley, 56-65; Houston Winchester, 51-69; Austin Lanier, 78-69; Victoria Stroman, 63-88; McCollum, 78-75; Highlands, 60-71; Sam Houston, 53-66; Wheatley, 60-59; San Angelo, 64-59; Roosevelt, 71-67; Clemens, 52-55; Edison, 57-70; Harlandale, 61-38; Highlands, 56-78; Edgewood, 86-72; MacArthur, 68-81; MacA-

rthur, 64-58; Roosevelt, 57-72; Central, 74-67; Tech, 77-70; New Braunfels, 76-54; Alamo Heights, 58-54; Marshall, 68-67; Jay, 49-48; Holmes, 45-59; Churchill, 49-50; Edison, 60-63; Jefferson, 51-69; Alamo Heights, 61-54; Marshall, 62-53; Jay, 54-51; Holmes, 55—43; Churchill, 66-54; Edison, 52-46; Jefferson, 69-62 and Holmes (playoff), 52-55.

Varsity Baseball — Kennedy, 4-3; Edgewood, 1-0; Roosevelt, 2-1; Fox Tech, 10-4; Antonian, 14-10; Roosevelt, 2-1; Kennedy, 3-4; Edgewood, 8-0; McCollum, 4-3; Fox Tech, 1-1; Antonian, 3-4; Lanier, 8-0; Holmes, 1-6; Alamo Heights, 6-3; Jefferson, 0-5; Jay, 0-2; Marshall, 0-2; Edison, 2-0; Churchill, 1-2; Holmes, 0-9; Alamo Heights, 3-4; Jefferson, 0-2; Jay, 3-5; Marshall, 1-3 and Edison, 14-6.



Fans — God love 'em. Teams are blessed with these rare gems. But, not many schools in the country can count their blessings so bountifully.

All over the city, people either love Lee or they hate Lee. And, the ones who love this school are far out in their red and grey support. Take Chester Dieter, the sign man. He changes signs in front of Main Building every week, rain or shine, in support of the Vols.

Booster Club, Grijalvas Grave Diggers, ex-Leeites and parents of former students still call this THEIR school.

That's a blessing in anybody's book. (Edwin Carp)

A Drilling Experience



▲ A smile of approval on Cathy Mandryk's face hints that something exciting has just happened

on the field. Loyalty to athletic teams was an important part of Lee-Ettes. Other activities took

time, too! (Herald Publishing Company)

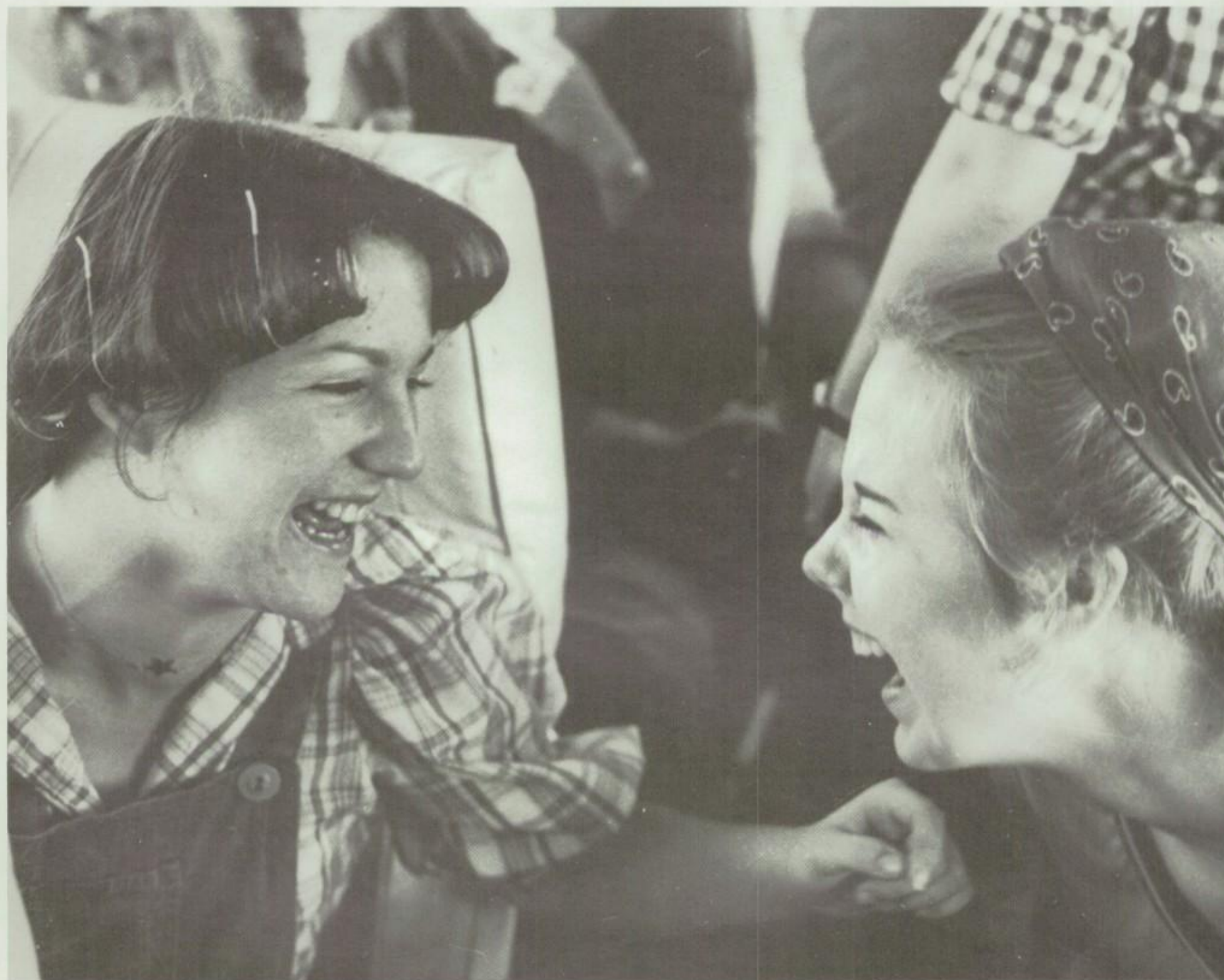
A Drilling Experience



▲ Card Section: FRONT — Sheryl Schultz, Jeanie Clark, Cheryl DeWitt, Debbie Doyle. 2 — Claudia Zyskind, Melinda Stone, Wanda Proctor, Lorraine Garza, Alice Lew, Leigh Neil, Carol Uecker, Judy Yearick, Ann Benton, Debbie Wissler, Judy Bramble, Jill Schmahlenberger, Lori Tschirhart, Cheryl Hahne, Melissa Eickman, Barbie Fenberg. 3 — Lisa Perales, Susan Garlitz, Debbie Nitche, Melissa Prickett, Jean Ashmore, Kim Meader, Lisa Tudzin, Patty Johnson, Irma Cava, Lisa TaFolla, Gracie Jiminez, Christie Peters, Laura Palacios, Clarice Nadig, Charlotte Garza, Sharon Phillips, Martha Little, Susan Rider, Karen Ferguson. 4 — Mary

Mayes, Jane Morrison, Laura Wilson, Laura Mendez, Paige King, Diane DeLaGarza, Carmen Ramirez, Claudia Carillo, Tracy Tiller, Sherry Schmidt, Debbie Patchet, Wanda Cowen, Lori Speas, Robin Myers, Kathy Laube, Cheryl Chrismon, Sherry Ricks, Terri Schneider. BACK — Susan Bodet, Gwen Walker, Lisa Tuss, Anna Marie, Dianne Brazer, Leann Wood, Celina Rocha, Benita Carr, Mitch Martino, Norma Cofdreau, Patricia Sawyer, Anna Soldana, Monica Gilbert, Cheryl Gunn, Elizabeth Rakowitz, Shelly Glass, Pam Bisang, Shelly Cobb, Barbara Allen.

▼ Two makeshift and excited Rebel Rousers, Patti Tschirhart and Dianna Zyskind, amuse one another on the trip to the Astrodome. Unfortunately, the trip home was not as amusing. (Randy Sokolowski)





▲ One sour tradition for Michelle Stone is eating a lemon. Janie Stark offers encouragement as new cheerleaders dine at the Barn Door. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Kicking for spirit at the Dome or with other cheerleaders at Booster Club, Cheryl Boord works. (Mike Calabro)



▲ Rebel Rousers: FRONT — Kim Laube, Donna Keller. 2 — Lucy Munevar, Sandi Mabry, Emilie Casanova, Lenny Quintanilla, Leslie Kothmann, Julie Meyer, Cathy Licea, Michelle Stone. 3 — Rosemary Diaz, Diane Zyskind, Cathy Carrillo, Mary Diaz, Linda Hendrickson, Ginny Dukes, Esther Cantu, Pam Jurek, Estellita Prince, Lisa Calmbach, Jan Brown. 4 — Linda Coles, Sharon Thut,

Heidi Leonard, Cindy Patton, Rhonda Reeves, Laurie Kush, Hillary Hockett, Donna Baros, Janet Brown, Tammy Shockey. BACK — April Lockett, Sylvia Gonzalez, Cheryl Golsch, Sharon Gorden, Cindy Jendrzey, Priscilla Parker, Robin Nivens, Vicky Robison, Patti Tschirhart, Jill Weber.



When enthusiasm hits bottom, spirit cruises along about ankle high and winning seems a long way off, one group on this campus bears its own responsibility — loyalty to the teams.

Lee-Ettes is a word that can be found among other, often expressive, graffiti on restroom walls. Criticism or praise both stem from the non-member percentage of the student body. What of it?

Cynics said the group was decreasing in popularity. But, much of the blame for a decrease in numbers could be placed on factors beyond the group's control.

Lee-Ette Colonel Kim Laube had an opti-

(continued page 329)



TRAVELER

Traditions come and traditions go. See if you've heard of these.

After football season, Lee-Ettes used to have a dance called Dixie Ball with a grand march and the works. They invited the Varsity team and the Vol Band. Later, it was called Dixie Hodown.

Also, felt spirit ribbons had players' pictures on them. Smile, you're on candid ribbon.

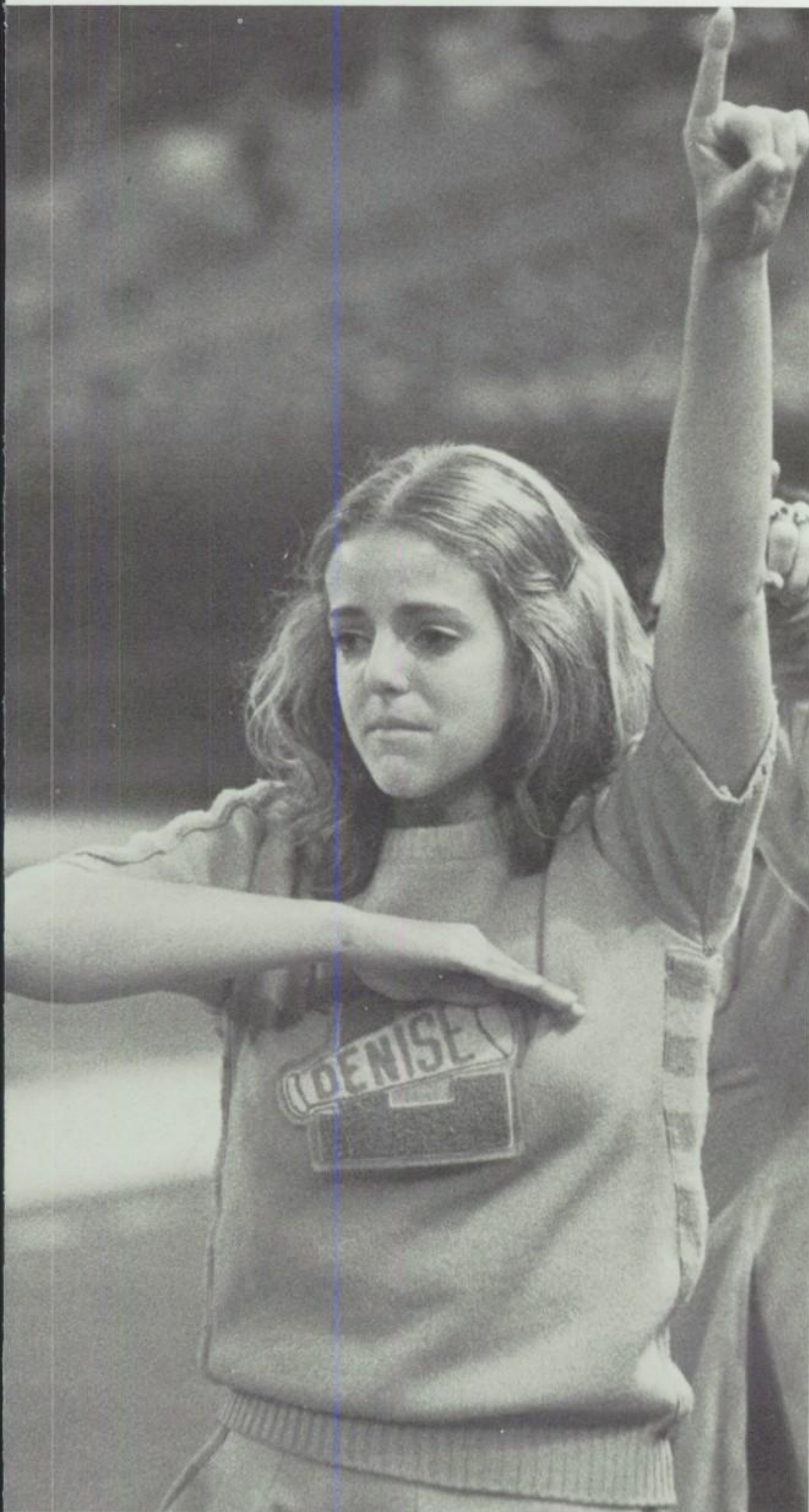
TALE

▲ Something about a Rebel flag incenses any Vol team. So, the card section complies. This colorful group of mostly freshman girls performs at each game with a variety of tricks ranging from "Hi" to "Rebel flag" to seasonal displays. Of course, the longer the season, the more seasonal the displays. Right? Plans for the flashes required hours of extra time. (Randy Sokolowski) (Insert) Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT — Cindy Shoemake. 2 — Janie Stark, Virginia Johnson. BACK — Cheryl Boord, Debbie Caldarola, Donna Bartels. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Loy Brayman, Joan Walls, Denise Brown, Jodi Wong. ▼ Drill Squad: FRONT — Lisa Barnett, Patti Barshop, Becky Cantu. 1 — Carol Rosenberg, Linda Perez, Tracy Butler, Vicky Vanderhider, Kathy Grunwald, Linda Smith, Debbie Stahl, Susan Joeris, Donna Stahl, Sarah McGarvey, Sandy Whistler, Becky Santos, Shelley Peeler, Dina Larocca, Jessilyn Cargile, Debbie Swindle. 2 — Holly Raybin, Janet Hess, Kathy Doyle, Patti Willett, Janet Yurick, Cheryl Ross, Deverie Hamley, Cindy Saldana, Denise Postolos, Cynthia Sawyer, Jane Lanford, Diana Nourie, Chris Chapa, Becky Jimenez. BACK — Sherrie McGowan, Leslie Zunker, Patti Willett, Laurie Jendrusch, Anne Sheridan, Liz McMahan, Lisa Freund, Nancy Little, Mary Jendrzey, Lisa Rodriguez, Jessica Stephens, Terri Marion, Kristy Vignes, Cheryl Stuckey, Patricia Gay, Joanne Flores, Barbara Barnett, Claire Mandry.



ON TOP

A Drilling Experience



(from page 327)

mistic outlook on the red and grey clan.

"Currently, our membership includes 250 girls, distributed among Card Section, Drill Squad, Rebel Rousers and Cheerleaders," she said.

Kim went on to explain that the enrollment in general of the school was down several hundred people which naturally affected all clubs and organizations.

Rising popularity of girls' athletics also played the culprit as far as loss of Lee-Ettes participants was concerned.

All wasn't practicing, smiling and looking pretty. Actually, it was downright hard work, especially during the long football season.

"We spend from 7:30 until 10:30 every morning working on halftime performances," Kim said.

As basketball season rolled around, the girls spent 30 minutes longer in slumberland.

"We worked from 8 until 10:30, and we practiced an hour before every game," she explained.

School spirit, as well as athletic spirit, fires the blood of any spirit "medium." Time was spent on competition and special activities.

"We spent hours working on our own competition, performing for and attending required games, ushering and guiding, doing special performances for the Miss San Antonio Pageant, school orientation, Volsfest, Spurs games and tryouts," Kim noted, adding that they still found time to "pick up stones off the baseball diamond."

Lee-Ettes upheld their obligation to add contributions to the trophy cases of the Home of Champions. In Houston, against extremely stiff competition, the group stole home with two ones in prop and kick routines and a two in jazz performance.

Whatever the obstacle, no time was wasted stumbling over the same thing twice, except, maybe, in working kinks out of routines.


Seldom during the year did the smiles disappear. And, even then, a glimmer of hope always remained until the final gun sounded.

It was, indeed, a drilling experience for 250 enthusiastic girls.

🏠 Kathy Kownslar

▲ It hurts to lose, and tears don't help Denise cry much at the Dome. But, dry eyes were

more common all year. (Herald Publishing Company)



LOOKING UP YOUR FRIENDS

Advertisements	332
Indices	345
Closing	358



▲ Lining up for the eighteenth annual Senior Class picture forces upperclassmen to don ties and Sunday dresses. A combination of jeans and fancy shirts decorated the campus for the occasion. (Randy Sokolowski)

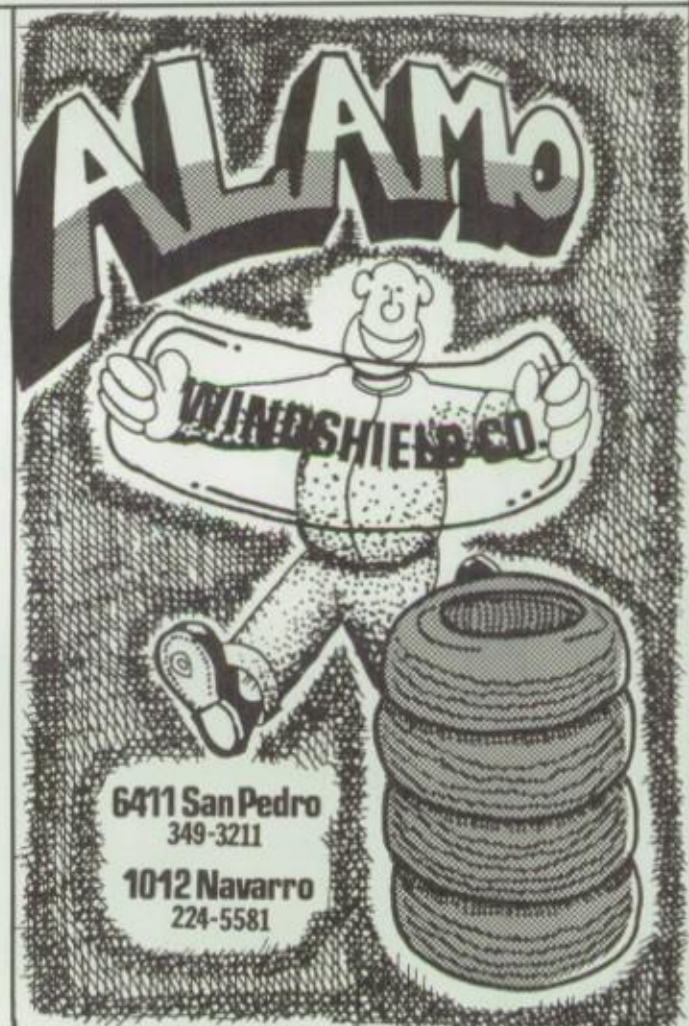
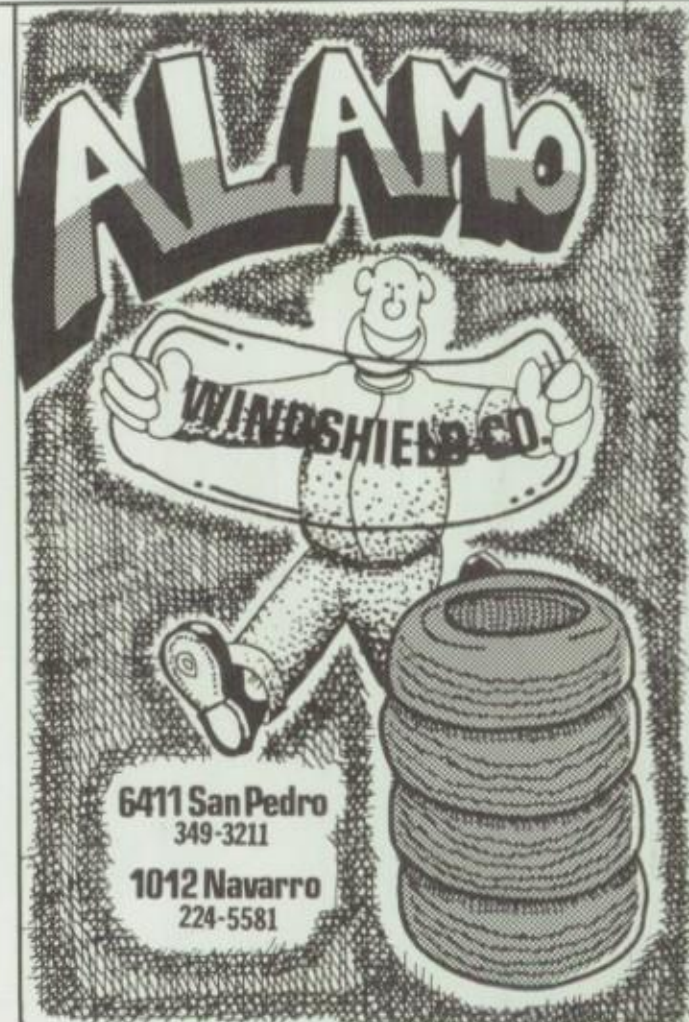
**The Home
Away From Home
For Lee Students.**



La Quinta

MOTOR INNS

YOUR FRIENDS





MASTER TAILOR
Over 40 Yrs Experience
CUSTOM TAILORING
Men's - Ladies & Children
Suits, Dresses & Pant Suits
Leather & Suede
Tailoring & Cleaning

342-5849

843-B Lockhill - Selma



Jim's Coffee Shops



IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS
INDIA • ASIA • ORIENT

NAMASTE"

jewels of india

HAM K. VASWANI
63 WONDERLAND
(12) 733-7790

270 CENTRAL PARK
(512) 341-3666
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 342-7301

**the
SONIC**

DRIVE-IN



5515 BLANCO
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS 78216



SNECKNER & ASSOCIATES

COMMERCIAL and INVESTMENT
REAL ESTATE

7224 BLANCO RD. SAN ANTONIO
78216 (512) 342-5214

Sears

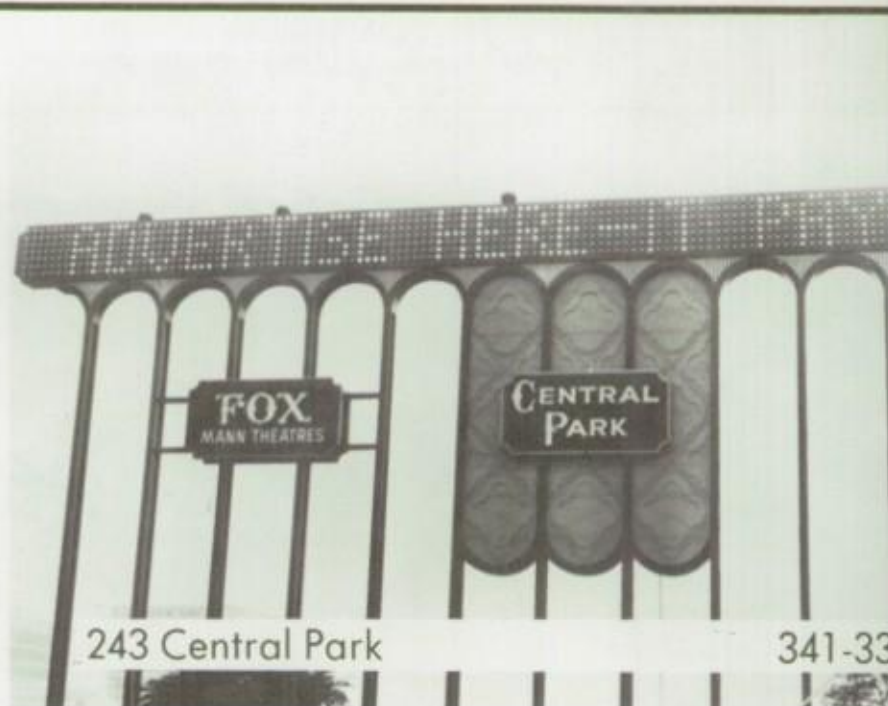
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



**SAY
GOOD-BYE**

YOUR FRIENDS



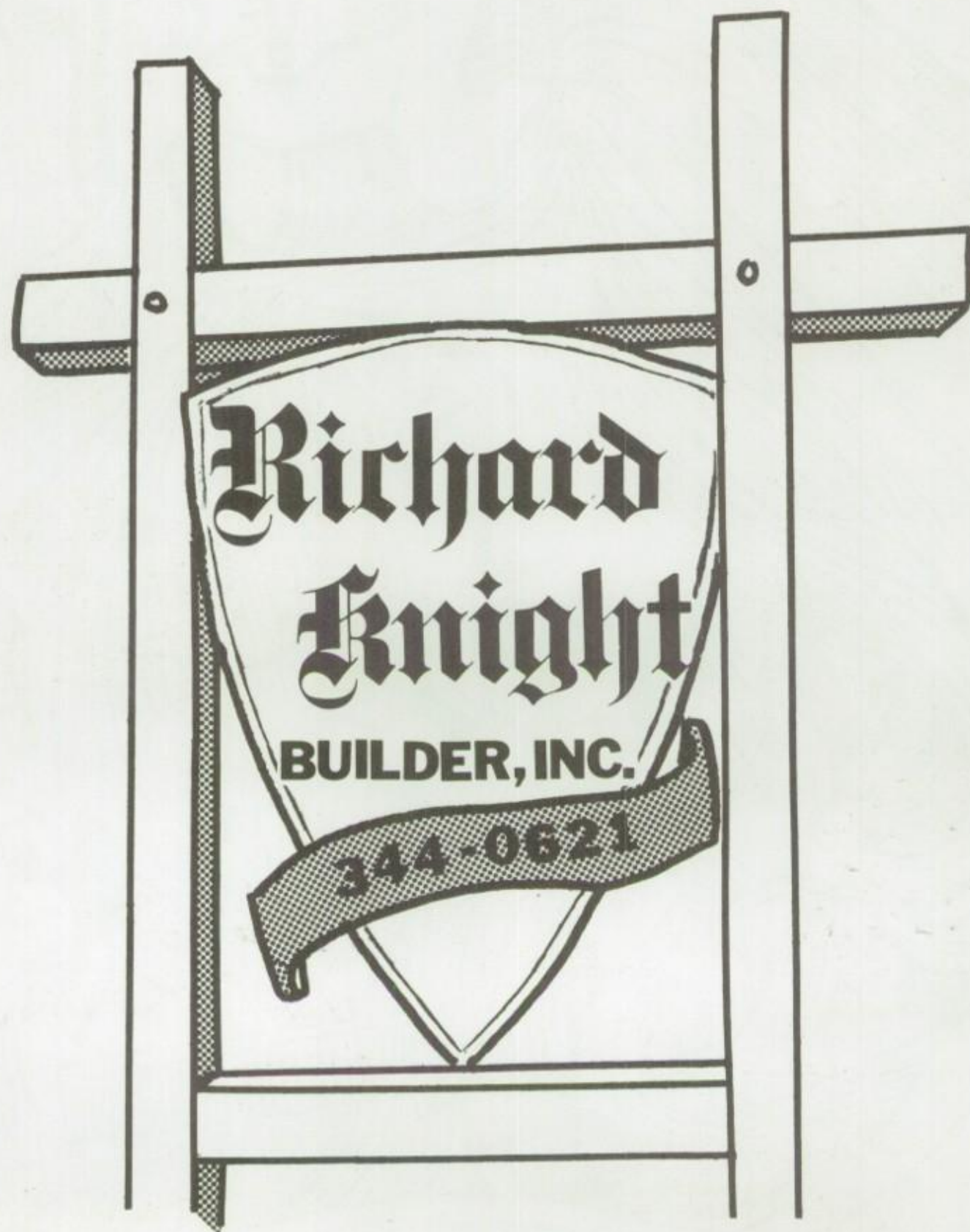
243 Central Park

341-33

7218 BLANCO

349-2637





YOUR FRIENDS

C&B

CULLUM and BOREN

C&B

CULLUM and BOREN

Sporting Goods
392 N. Star Mall
344-9245

Carriage Flowers

804 Lockhill-Selma

342-4913

MEZZETTI

6239 San Pedro

342-9521

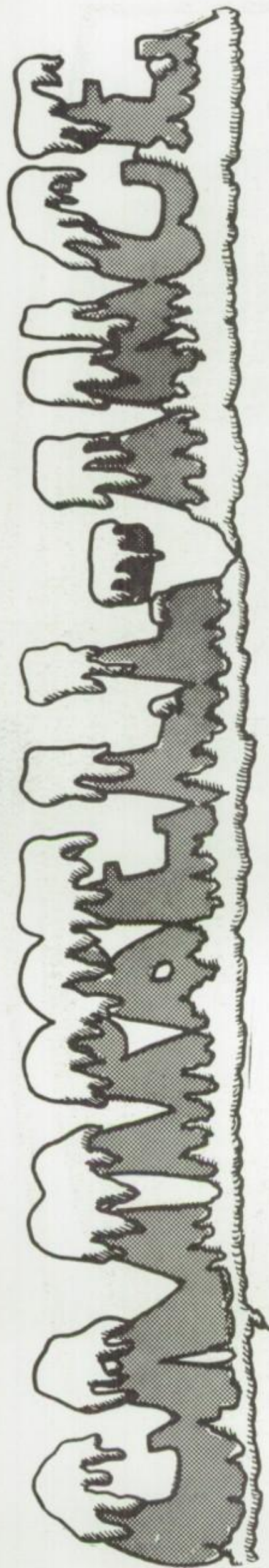


"The tire
company"

Go Big Red.

"In Everything You Do."

Lee Booster Club



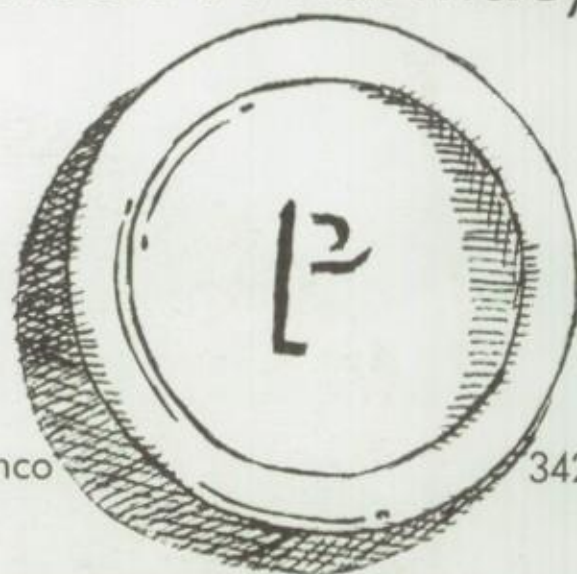
DIST. INC.

2233 N.W. Loop 410

341-7161

YOUR FRIENDS

Parson's Pharmacy



7227 Blanco

342-9446

**CIRCLE
ELECTRIC**

1122 Basse

733-9572

**Blauser's
Pharmacy**



410 Oblate

826-3221

BIG RED

"It's the Original"

Central Park

341-5151

Dillard's



YOUR FRIENDS

6010 West Ave.

344-2391



Gifts Unusual

30 N. Star Mall

344-0071

BLANCO

Pharmacists

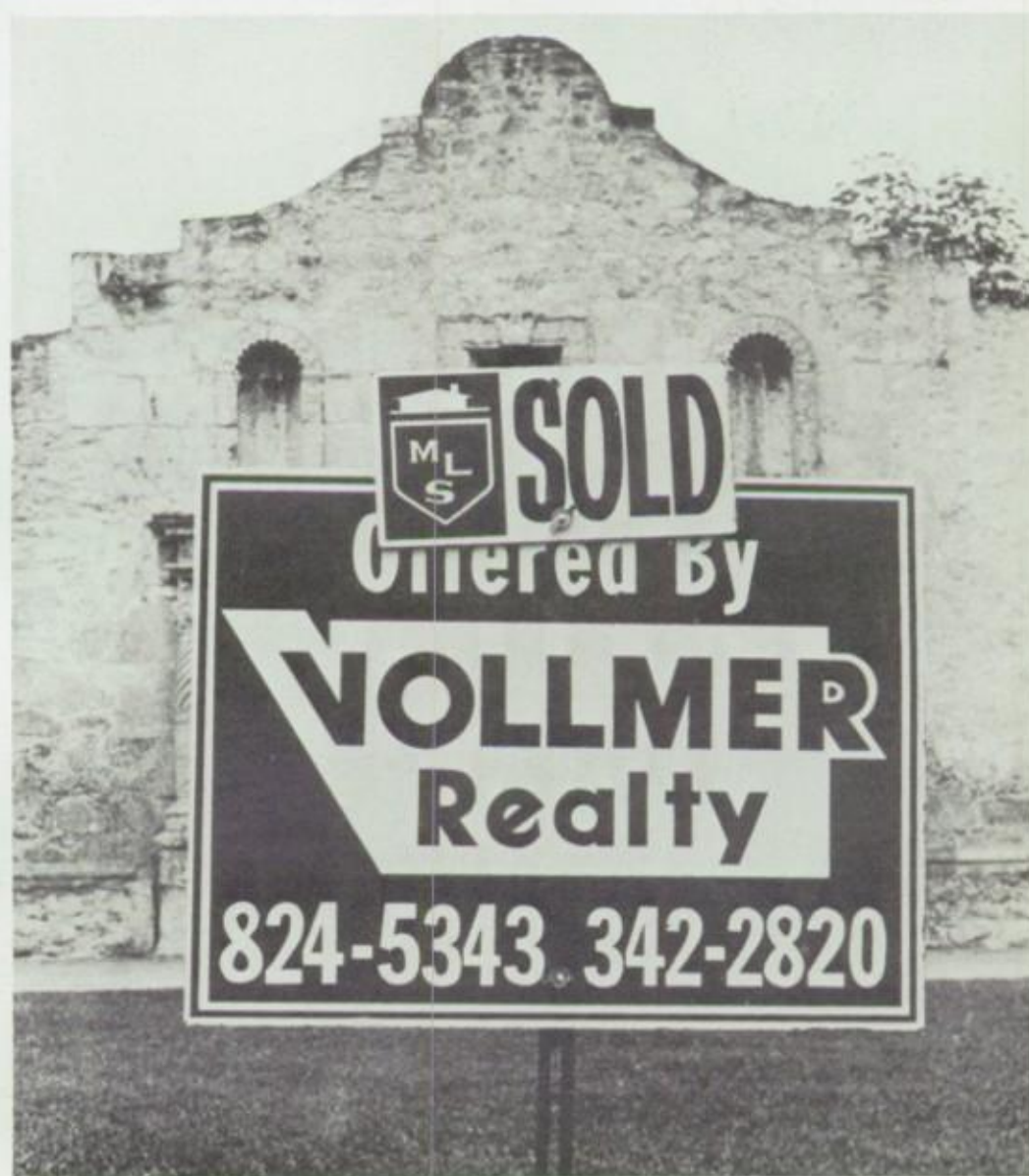
Homer Lamey

Richard Teniente

MR.C AUTO PARTS

5112 West Ave.
341-8171

5442 Evers
681-1206



DELTA

ELECTRIC

10750 Iota

655-2220



340 / 341

KONO 86

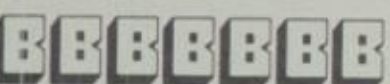
REQUEST LINE
224-9222

YOUR FRIENDS

INDEX



Abbott, Laura B. — 144
 Abbott, Tamara L. — 33, 112
 Acosta, Carlos — 126, 261, 304
 Adamcik, Robert H. — 5, 51, 163
 Adams, Timothy M. — 144, 261
 Aguayo, Celine — 126
 Aguilar, Felipe J. — 37
 Aguilar, Roland A. — 144, 261
 Aguilar, Roy Eddie — 112, 163
 Ahlstrom, Dale L. — 53
 Alcalá, Marshall R. — 36, 53, 126, 166
 Alcalá, Yvonne R. — 45, 50, 51, 94
 Alcoser, Angelita — 94, 164
 Aldrich, Karen D. — 126
 Aldrich, Michael W. — 31, 94
 Alexander, Mary E. — 126
 Alexander, Matt S. — 32
 Aley, Alfonso R. — 190, 112
 Allen, Barbara N. — 144, 328
 Allen, Cathy G. — 94
 Allen, Dana E. — 126
 Allen, Elaine — 144
 Allen, Jeffilyn — 112
 Allen, Martha L. — 144
 Allen, Robert — 269
 Alley, Pancho — 164
 Allie, Dianne E. — 112
 Alterman, Mindi H. — 21, 126, 164
 Alvarado, Frank G. — 94
 Alvarado, Marla D. — 295
 Alvarez, Anita F. — 144
 Alvarez, Joseph F. — 22, 126, 261
 Alvear, Barry — 94
 Alves, William C. — 51
 Alvis, Susan D. — 126
 Amezcua, Deborah J. — 33, 112
 Anders, Kimberly S. — 126
 Anders, Jacquelyn K. — 144, 261
 Anderson, Alisa J. — 53, 126, 163, 212
 Anderson, David B. — 56, 126
 Anderson, Donald — 27, 94
 Anderson, Jerry D. — 94
 Anderson, Karen M. — 126
 Anderson, Kileen M. — 112
 Anderson, Pamela J. — 112
 Anderson, Stewart L. — 112, 162
 Anderson, Virginia L. — 126
 Andrews, Michael W. — 34, 112
 Angelini, Laura — 20, 21, 164
 Angell, Jon C. — 94
 ANSKE, MRS. KAY — 234
 Anthney, Sandra L. — 34, 112
 Anthony, Elizabeth E. — 261
 Antony, Thomas D. — 25, 94
 Apostolow, Tanya — 213
 Arevalos, Robert — 144
 Armstrong, Kimberly A. — 94, 229
 Armstrong, Kyle R. — 144
 Armstrong, Lowell K. — 144
 Arquette, Nancy G. — 94
 Arra, Mark P. — 94
 Arredondo, Leonel R. — 126
 Arroyo, Mike J. — 35
 Ash, Cynthia F. — 94
 Asher, James E. — 126
 Asher, William G. — 32, 94
 Ashmore, Jamie F. — 22, 94, 275
 Ashmore, Jean A. — 144, 328
 Atkins, Lisa D. — 11, 94
 Aultman, Glenn G. — 144
 Austin, Christoph P. — 94
 Austin, Deborah L. — 28, 112
 Austin, Denise A. — 94, 163
 Avera, Frank O. — 34
 Ayala, Joseph R. — 144
 Ayotte, Bob C. — 126, 306, 307
 Ayotte, Stephen G. — 144, 306



Baird, Darleen A. — 36, 94
 Baird, Ken — 94
 Baker, Douglas R. — 34

Baker, Randall G. — 261
 Baker, Tim W. — 144
 Baker, William S. — 126, 180
 Balderrama, Diane — 32
 Baltazar — 62
 Barbee, Diane S. — 94
 Barger, Richard M. — 144
 BARKER, MISS JUDITH — 221, 261, 295
 Barnes, Ben W. — 28, 53
 Barnett, Andre T. — 56, 126
 Barnett, Barbara M. — 126, 163, 330
 Barnett, Lisa M. — 112, 330
 Baros, David L. — 22, 126, 261
 Baros, Donna K. — 22, 25, 94, 164, 329
 Barr, Mark D. — 144, 261
 Barrera, Patricia L. — 144
 Barrett, Daniel T. — 22, 272, 275, 317
 Barrett, Michael A. — 22, 126, 253, 261, 317
 BARROW, MR. ED — 18, 241
 Barshop, Patti R. — 94, 330
 Barshop, Ronald C. — 54, 55, 112
 Bartels, Donna K. — 112, 267, 330
 Barton, Jerry D. — 126
 Barton, Robert S. — 21, 94
 Bassett, John — 31
 Bast, Tina J. — 190
 Bastian, Kimberly — 143, 144, 255, 261, 294
 Bates, Cindy D. — 28, 94
 Bates, Victoria J. — 144
 Beal, Alvin R. — 112, 310, 311
 BEATTY, MRS. LORENE — 33
 Bechtel, Tracy L. — 112
 Beck, Carolyn — 21, 144
 BECKER, MRS. HARRIET — 29
 Beckman, Barry J. — 144, 261
 Beckman, Bradley P. — 144, 261
 Beckman, James J. — 20, 112, 164, 319
 Beissner, Katherine L. — 94, 175
 Bejar, Nancy R. — 126
 Bell, Sherrie L. — 112
 Bendele, Amy L. — 11, 126
 Bendele, Dorothy L. — 94, 293, 294, 295, 315, 316
 Bendele, James H. — 112
 Bendele, Janet Y. — 34, 126, 263, 293, 295, 315
 Benitez, Karen E. — 33, 112, 163
 Bennett, Joe M. — 112, 306
 Bensmiller, Barry W. — 112
 Bensmiller, Dianna R. — 94
 Bentine, Lori A. — 112
 Benton, Anna M. — 20, 144, 328
 Benton, Kenneth P. — 94
 Berenson, Abbey L. — 25, 54, 95, 163, 164
 Beres, Laszlo T. — 3, 160, 162, 163, 184, 297, 317
 Bergman, Melissa A. — 144
 Bernhard, Charles E. — 126
 Bernhard, Theodore D. — 95
 Bernhard, William — 144, 261
 Billings, Rebecca S. — 25
 Billings, Sarah E. — 126
 Birdsong, Betsy — 144
 BIRDWELL, MRS. HELEN — 242
 Bisang, Pam M. — 144, 328
 Bishnow, Mark A. — 144, 261
 Bishop, Sylvia — 33, 112, 160, 163
 BISTRITZKY, MRS. THELDA — 227
 Bittner, Jill — 164
 Black, Maryanne M. — 20, 21, 95, 160
 Blanchard, Jimmy D. — 126
 Blanchard, Laura J. — 36, 95
 Blanton, Frances D. — 20, 126, 261
 Blauser, Jeanne S. — 126
 Blazich, Nancy A. — 112
 Blazich, Tamera L. — 33, 95
 Bliss, Donna — 126, 160
 Blythe, Debra J. — 32, 144
 Boazeman, Melissa A. — 53, 126
 BODE, MRS. CAROLINE — 15, 198, 234
 Bodet, Susan L. — 144, 328
 BOGGESS, MISS THERESA — 13, 23, 303, 221, 262, 298
 Bohl, Douglas — 144
 Bohl, Eva — 20, 95

Bonassi, Marcos — 20, 95, 160, 164, 189
 Bond, William L. — 126, 263, 283, 319
 Boord, Cheryl K. — 21, 95, 265, 276, 330, 229, 358
 Bordelon, Jeff S. — 163
 Boren, Kathleen J. — 126, 163
 Borrego, Julia — 112
 Bosch, John W. — 225
 Botello, Raymond S. — 112
 Boultinghouse, Clifford G. — 126, 180, 261
 Bourbon, Billy — 22
 Bourgeois, Jeff A. — 144, 261
 Bourgeois, Raymond F. — 112, 295
 Bowden, Kathrine — 127
 Bowen, Dwight D. — 275, 315, 317
 Bowers, Robert L. — 112
 Boysen, Chris L. — 32, 127
 Boysen, Randall S. — 95
 Bracewell, Sean C. — 36
 Bradshaw, Judy G. — 127
 Bramble, Judi D. — 144, 328
 Bramble, Lauri L. — 15, 50, 51, 112, 270
 BRANCHIZIO, MR. RALPH — 213
 Brandon, Joann — 127, 261
 Brandon, Mark E. — 112, 202
 Branham, David A. — 31
 Brant, Melany K. — 28, 185, 205
 Bratcher, Kim L. — 50, 51, 160, 164
 Bravo, Robert J. — 56, 127
 Braymen, Jamis M. — 144, 257, 261
 Braymen, Loy E. — 127, 181, 182, 330
 Brazier, Diane M. — 20, 44, 145, 328
 Breck, Saralou G. — 20, 95
 Brehm, Gary W. — 31, 95, 180
 Breit, Murray I. — 20, 54, 55
 Bressel, Mary N. — 112, 162, 295, 316
 Briggs, Richard F. — 145
 Britton, Amy J. — 95
 Brodeur, Peter J. — 95, 296, 298
 Brown, Deborah A. — 95
 Brown, Denise H. — 127, 250, 269, 330, 331
 BROWN, MR. DOYLE — 213
 Brown, Jan M. — 21, 112, 329
 Brown, Janet L. — 112
 Brown, Jeff J. — 112, 281, 283, 319, 323
 Brown, Kenneth A. — 51, 53, 127
 Brown, Mark D. — 145
 Brown Jr., Walter F. — 95, 304
 Browne, Kenneth L. — 51
 BROWNE, MR. TEX — 60, 221
 Brucato, Linda P. — 313, 316
 Bruce, Barbara J. — 20, 163
 Bruce, Brian E. — 127, 168
 Brucks, Susan K. — 113
 BRYAN, MR. OCTAVIANO — 62
 Bryant, Daniel R. — 57
 Brzezinski, Denise E. — 113
 Buchhorn, David H. — 22, 127, 275, 280, 317
 Buckner, David A. — 261
 Bueno, Janet C. — 95, 164, 290
 Buenteo, Dora — 113
 Buenteo, Eva — 145
 Bula, Elaine J. — 36, 95
 Burch, John D. — 113, 317
 Burden, Cynthia E. — 51, 127
 Burden, Shari L. — 50, 95, 303
 Burden, Susan A. — 145
 Burnam, Spencer J. — 51, 53, 113
 Burnett, Rebecca Y. — 113, 164
 Burney, Douglas G. — 145
 Burriola, Kathy J. — 145
 Burris, Edward H. — 20, 95
 Buse, Jill D. — 113
 Bush, Sylvia R. — 36, 95
 Butler, Gary W. — 20, 95
 BUTLER, MRS. HELEN — 242
 Butler, Sally M. — 127
 Butler, Tracy S. — 127, 164, 330
 Buzzard, Orville E. — 113
 Byars, Todd E. — 50, 51, 95
 Byard, Tamra L. — 145
 Byrd, Terry G. — 95
 Byrnes, David E. — 50, 51, 160
 Bytner, Jill A. — 145



Caballero, Annette E. — 113
 Caballero, Daniel R. — 145
 Caballero, Yolanda — 95
 Cabido, David A. — 27
 Cadena, Madelyn A. — 33, 113, 162
 Cagle, Coletta E. — 145
 Cain, Maryann — 113, 160
 Calabro, Michael K. — 54, 113
 Calandres, Albert V. — 127
 Caldarola, Deborah A. — 95, 330
 Caldarola, John T. — 22, 261
 Caldarola, Peter M. — 22, 261
 Call, Duane E. — 127
 Callahan, Carol D. — 113
 Callahan, Cynthia A. — 96, 185
 Callahan, James L. — 127
 Callahan, Timothy A. — 145
 Calmbach, Lisa A. — 113, 329
 CALVERT, MRS. AHRENETTA — 215
 Camacho, Alfredo O. — 96
 Camacho, Patricia O. — 127
 Camp, Carol J. — 162
 Camp, James E. — 25, 162, 164
 CAMP, MRS. LYNN — 217
 Campbell, Alissa J. — 28, 96
 Campbell, Barbara L. — 28
 Campbell, Brett M. — 20, 25, 127, 164
 Campodonico, Al B. — 50, 51, 164, 236
 Cann, Phyllis L. — 127
 Cantu, Gina M. — 113, 256, 261
 Cantu, Herman K. — 96, 319
 Cantu, Mary E. — 96, 164, 329
 Cantu, Rebecca R. — 333
 Cantu, Robert — 261
 Cappetta, Chris J. — 50, 51, 113
 Cardona, Angelina — 25, 162
 Cargile, Jesslyn D. — 127, 330
 Cargile, John W. — 145
 Carmody, Dawn L. — 127, 261
 Carmody, Patrick R. — 96
 CARNAHAN, MR. WILLIAM — 60, 227
 Carpenter, George M. — 28, 36, 37, 235
 Carr, Benita L. — 145, 328
 Carrillo, Cathy A. — 96, 329
 Carillo, Claudia C. — 145, 328
 Carrizales, Sylvia — 127, 261
 Carter, George Eddie — 22, 261
 CARTIER, MR. JAMES — 23, 31, 261, 266, 272
 CARTWRIGHT, MR. MIKE — 234
 Casanova, Emilie G. — 113, 288, 316, 329
 Casanova, Judy — 96
 Casanova, Peggy S. — 145
 Casanova, Rebecca T. — 99
 Casey, Kathleen A. — 21, 113, 164
 Castaneda, Albert — 261
 Castaneda, Celia — 145
 Castaneda, Oscar L. — 56
 Castillo, Rose E. — 127
 Castro, Daniel T. — 96
 Castro, David T. — 113
 Castro, Sandy — 145
 CATALANI, DR. ANNE — 217, 234
 Catalani, Catherine J. — 36
 Catalani, Louis G. — 145
 Cathey, Kizilia D. — 145
 Cava, Irma — 328
 Cepeda, Christina — 145
 Cerda, Eleanor — 36, 96
 Chafetz, Nelson L. — 51, 127
 Chafetz, Leigh C. — 33, 113
 Chambers, Jeanette Y. — 50, 51, 127, 164
 CHANDLER, MRS. BETTY — 240
 Chandler, Jay R. — 145
 Chapa, Christine E. — 127, 330
 Chapa, Lubin S. — 56, 113
 Chapman, Carol J. — 113, 163
 Charles, Faye T. — 145, 261
 Charles, Jeanette — 64, 96
 Charles, Robert T. — 96
 Chatelle, Lizanne — 96
 Chatelle, Michael G. — 50, 51, 145

Chatfield

CHATFIELD, MR. GEORGE — 25, 200
 Chatwell, Rickey C. — 53, 96
 Chavez, Antonio S. — 35, 96
 Chavez, Carlos — 145
 Chavez, Gracie — 290
 Cherniss, Donald K. — 31, 113
 CHERRY, MR. HAROLD — 234
 Chipman, Kerry R. — 53
 Chollar, David T. — 127, 306
 Chong, Chol — 145
 Chong, Hyon S. — 127
 Chrismon, Cheryl A. — 53, 145, 328
 Christley, Michael J. — 127
 CHURCH, MRS. JOAN — 202
 CHURCHILL, MR. ELTON — 243
 Churchill, Pamela S. — 113, 203
 Ciccarelli, Raymond B. — 34
 Cizek, Deborah D. — 25, 50, 51, 96, 162
 Clark, Jamie — 34, 113
 Clark, Jeannie — 163, 328
 Clark, Samantha D. — 31, 36, 96
 Clark, William O. — 127
 Clarkson, Jeffrey L. — 20, 306
 CLARY, MR. WILLIAM — 234
 Cleary, James J. — 113
 Clegg, Tamara J. — 53, 127
 Clemens, Ronald J. — 319
 Clevenger, Cynthia — 11, 50, 51, 113
 CLIFT, MRS. EILEEN — 227
 Cobb, Shelly L. — 53, 145, 328
 Cochran, Gloria J. — 21, 127
 Cochran, Jeff R. — 34, 96
 Codd, John Mark — 22, 261, 317
 Coffey, Edward R. — 145
 Cohen, Joshua R. — 54, 295
 Cohen, Julie K. — 20, 21, 54, 96, 199, 208, 210
 Cohen, Philip A. — 96, 163
 Cohen, Seth H. — 96, 159
 Cohn, Ellen D. — 36
 Cohn, Perry M. — 145
 Coindreau, Karen — 113, 163, 295
 Coindreau, Norma A. — 145, 164, 261
 Coker, Cheri K. — 21, 96
 Coles, Linda S. — 316, 329
 Coley, John A. — 96, 172
 Collazo, Anna A. — 96, 226
 Collazo, Hector F. — 28, 113
 Collazo, Nancy A. — 145
 COLLENBACK, MRS. LOYCE — 200
 Collie, Bryan D. — 22, 96, 275
 Collie, Claire M. — 127
 Collie, Elaine — 164
 COLLIE, MRS. LAMAR — 242
 Collier, Wade — 96
 COLORADO, MR. FERMIN — 62
 Colwell, Paul L. — 25
 Coudreau, Norma — 328
 Connally, Donna K. — 50, 51, 96
 Connally, Dorothy S. — 127
 CONNELL, MRS. ROSIE — 78
 Connelly, Christi A. — 145
 Connelly, Terri D. — 20, 113, 206
 Conoly, Carolyn C. — 127, 164
 CONSTANZA, MR. ANTHONY — 242
 Contreras, Randy L. — 145
 Contreras, Rhonda J. — 145
 Cook, Bilayne T. — 20, 146
 COOK, MRS. CATHERINE — 164
 COOK, MR. CHET — 221, 234, 261, 283
 Cook, Darrell A. — 12, 96, 304
 COOK, MRS. JOY — 215
 Coonrad, Lori A. — 146
 Cooper, Deborah D. — 96
 Copeland, Chris S. — 128
 Copeland, Jackie D. — 97
 Cordova, Jorge M. — 12, 25, 113
 Cornish, Jane E. — 1, 50, 51, 97, 160, 272
 Cornish, Kelly M. — 21, 128
 Coronado, Elaine M. — 21, 128
 Coronado, Todd G. — 146, 261
 Cortina, Maricela — 36, 97
 Costantino, Stephen V. — 113
 Cowan, David J. — 113, 275, 313, 317
 Cowan, Vicki S. — 128
 Cowan, Wanda L. — 53, 146, 328
 Cox, Catherine L. — 97
 Cox, Kathleen A. — 25, 97
 Crabtree, Cornel J. — 56
 Crain, Andrew E. — 128, 311
 CRAMER, MRS. SANDY — 215

Cravatt, Leslie — 128
 Crawford, Jim — 27
 Creech, James A. — 128
 Crenshaw, William N. — 146, 261
 Crocker, Steven G. — 27
 Crone, Tammy J. — 113
 Crowsey, Charles — 22, 216, 220, 275, 317
 Crowsey, Cheryl A. — 20, 21, 59, 246
 Crumley, Stephen L. — 50, 51, 113
 Cruse, Vicki A. — 128, 163
 Crutchfield, Gary A. — 128
 Crutchfield, Lee J. — 27, 97
 Crutchfield, Terri L. — 97
 CRUZ, MR. ELIAS — 62
 Cruz, Guadalupe — 128
 Culwell, Thomas H. — 146
 Cumberland, Terry L. — 128
 Cunningham, John C. — 128
 Cunningham, Katherine A. — 54, 97, 164
 Cunningham, Kevin T. — 36, 114
 Curry, Lisa C. — 146, 316
 CUTCHER, BESSIE — 217
 Cutsall, Debra J. — 25, 97



Daggett, George B. — 128
 Daggett, Wayne B. — 303
 Dahlberg, Krisanne — 114
 Dakin, Thomas F. — 22, 97, 275
 Dalrymple, Charles — 114
 Dalton, Carol D. — 53
 DALTON, MRS. JULIE — 164
 Danforth, Kelly D. — 20, 97
 Daniel, Keith B. — 50, 51, 128
 Danner, Rhonda R. — 128
 Dardar, Steve A. — 34, 97
 Davenport, Craig W. — 97
 Davenport, Kathryn L. — 33, 114
 Davenport, William L. — 36
 Davidson, Donna — 114
 Davila, Patricia — 97
 Davila, Yvonne R. — 261, 295, 316
 Davis, Beth E. — 25, 28, 97
 Davis, James P. — 275
 Davis, Karen L. — 21, 114, 172, 303
 Davis, Kay E. — 97, 261, 295, 316
 Davis, Lori A. — 53, 128
 Davis, Mary Ann — 128, 258, 261
 DAVIS, MRS. MARY LOU — 39, 240
 Davis, Michael S. — 128
 DAVIS, MRS. PHYLLIS — 240
 Davis, Russell D. — 97
 Davis, William C. — 16, 97, 304
 Davison, Melanie V. — 51, 128
 Dawkins, Brian G. — 146
 DAWSON, MR. JOHN — 204
 Dawson, Mark E. — 34, 97
 Day, Cynthia A. — 33, 114
 Decoteau, Sandra D. — 25, 97, 189
 Deering, Barbara A. — 45, 97
 Deering, David J. — 51, 114, 162
 DeGARZA, MR. RUDY
 Delagarza, Diana M. — 146, 328
 Delagarza, George D. — 97
 Delagarza, Rebecca A. — 128
 Delagarza, Steven A. — 128
 Delao, Joseph M. — 44, 56, 146, 159
 Delarosa, Marie D. — 146, 261
 Delaura, Rosemary M. — 128, 261
 Deleo, Susan M. — 25, 97
 DeLeon, Mary M. — 114
 DeLEON, MR. RALPH
 Deltoro, Frank — 114
 Demers, Glenn T. — 146, 261
 Dempsey, Andrew W. — 146
 Dempsey, Douglas R. — 32
 DeMUNBRUN, MR. ROBERT — 217
 Dennis, Cathy A. — 146
 Denton, Joe — 114
 Desalme, Denise M. — 128, 163, 276
 Desalme, Jerome C. — 22, 275, 276, 317
 Dewitt, Cheryl A. — 128, 164, 328
 DIAZ, MR. CARLOS — 62
 Diaz, Mary E. — 114, 329
 Diaz, Rosemary — 97, 329
 Dickinson, Gene A. — 128
 Dickinson, Jay P. — 114
 Dielmann, Laura M. — 25, 20, 21, 97, 162, 199, 207, 211

Dietrich, Emily N. — 36, 114
 Difilippo, Lawrence H. — 146, 261
 Digges, John D. — 97
 Dike, Lori I. — 20, 233, 146
 Dimas, Robert — 128
 Dimotsis, Nicholas — 31, 97
 Dimotsis, Pamela F. — 21, 50, 51, 97
 Dittrich, Kelly J. — 146, 294, 295
 Dix, Frank S. — 114, 261
 Dixon, Randy D. — 32, 146
 Dixon, Ricky L. — 32, 146, 261
 Dixon, Robin M. — 114, 283, 319
 Dolgin, Jeffrey M. — 34, 97
 Dombeck, Debra M. — 146
 Dombeck, Denise D. — 128
 Dominguez, Karolynn G. — 128
 Dorman, James L. — 114
 Dorman, Kittell S. — 25, 83, 84, 85, 88, 89, 97
 Dorroh, Joe B. — 163
 Dorsey, Sheryl A. — 50, 51, 98
 Douglas, Rodney J. — 114
 Douglas, Steven P. — 146, 261
 Down, Gwyn A. — 29, 114
 DOYLE, MR. CHARLES — 221
 Doyle, Debra — 128, 164, 270, 328
 Doyle, Kathleen — 114, 164, 330
 Dozier, Dale R. — 146, 253, 261, 311
 Drain, William H. — 98
 Duchin, David R. — 25, 128, 162, 295
 Duderstadt, Edward D. — 114
 Dukes, Virginia M. — 114, 160, 164, 329
 Dunkley, Sandra A. — 53, 146
 Dunkley, Terry M. — 25, 114, 164
 Duran, Norma J. — 98, 293, 294, 295
 Durst, Keith — 98
 Duryea, Debbie L. — 36, 114
 Duvall, Denise L. — 114
 Dye, Wauneta M. — 114
 Dygert, Jeff J. — 31, 98

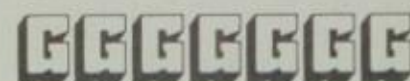


Eberhardt, Dennis J. — 128, 261
 Ebner, Stephen G. — 146
 Eckstein, Eva D. — 146
 Eckstein, GERALYN G. — 128
 EDGE, MISS JOSEPHINE — 202
 EICKENROHT, MRS. RAMONA
 Eickman, Melissa D. — 146, 328
 Eidelberg, Carol J. — 25, 53, 128
 Eidelberg, Mark B. — 20, 54, 55
 Eisen, Gayle E. — 128
 Eisen, Nancy C. — 50, 51, 146
 Eisen, Stephen M. — 50, 51, 98
 Elizondo, Cristina I. — 114, 164
 Elizondo, Norma E. — 146
 Ellebracht, Betty J. — 146
 Ellebracht, Diane M. — 33, 98
 Eller, Ronda L. — 98
 Elley, Diane — 36, 98
 Elley, Jacquelin L. — 146
 Elley, Pamela G. — 128
 Elley, William — 146
 Elliott, Scott K. — 25, 146
 Eng, Bob S. — 190
 Engel, Larry M. — 114, 317
 Engle, Tammy L. — 146
 Enright, Julie A. — 98
 Enright, Patrick G. — 261
 Epner, Daniel E. — 51, 128, 162
 Epner, Susan D. — 114
 Erb, Elizabeth A. — 21, 25, 98, 302, 303
 Erdman, Robert J. — 146
 Espinar, Anthony M. — 22, 274, 275
 Espinar, James — 146, 261
 ESQUIVEL, MR. JOSE — 62
 Essner, Mary F. — 147
 ESTEP, MR. DAVID — 203
 Estrada, Albert E. — 114, 164, 304
 Estrada, Patricia A. — 147
 Evans, Dawn G. — 33, 98
 Evans, Douglas — 147
 EVANS, MR. WILLIAM — 60, 139, 238, 242



Fagan, Margaret J. — 36, 98
 Farias, Annette L. — 98

Farias, David A. — 114, 306
 Farias, Geraldine — 25, 98, 160, 295
 Farnes, Cathy M. — 20, 114
 Farrell, Jeff F. — 261
 Farrell, Phaelin C. — 98
 Faulkner, Rex L. — 98
 Faulkner, Troy W. — 114, 298, 299
 Favella, Cynthia D. — 28, 114
 FEDERER, MR. JAMES — 217
 Felan, James R. — 261
 Felix, Mary T. — 147, 163
 Felix, Robert H. — 56, 129
 Fenberg, Barbie J. — 20, 147, 328
 Fenberg, Deborah K. — 25, 98
 Ferguson, Bryan J. — 114
 Ferguson, Daniel B. — 147
 Ferguson, Karen G. — 261, 328
 Ferguson, Ron — 319
 Ferguson, Scott — 147
 Fernandez, Arnold W. — 50, 51, 115
 Fernandez, Roland R. — 129
 Ferrell, Kevin M. — 98
 Ferreyra, Irma — 147
 Ferrie, Brian S. — 31
 Fezan, James — 147
 Finch, Betty A. — 129
 Finch, Margie A. — 115
 Fischer, Russell D. — 27, 98, 180
 Fischnar, Debbie J. — 98
 Fischnar, Lisa E. — 129
 Fiske, Julie A. — 25
 Fitzpatrick, Steven H. — 115
 FITZWATER, DR. IVAN — 239
 Fleener, James E. — 147, 261
 FLEENER, MR. WILLIAM — 221
 Fleet, Sally E. — 147
 Fleming, James S. — 147, 261
 Fleming, Leslie — 15, 98
 Fleming, William C. — 147, 261
 Flores, Brenda L. — 147
 Flores, Joanne M. — 129, 261, 330
 Flores, Mike J. — 34
 Flores, Roger A. — 129
 Flores, Sandra M. — 20, 129
 Flowers, Amanda V. — 36, 98
 FLUSCHE, MISS COLETTE — 217
 FOCHT, MR. DENNIS — 38
 Folsom, James I. — 129
 Ford, Joanne M. — 147
 Ford, Mark A. — 36
 Ford, Timothy — 319, 320
 Forsbach, Raymond G. — 147
 Forsyth, Lanette A. — 129
 Fort, Donna J. — 33, 115
 Foster, Debra J. — 115
 Foster, Hadley B. — 147, 261
 Fowler, Dale L. — 115, 261
 Fowler, Joy J. — 129
 Frakes, John C. — 147
 France, Sharon J. — 33, 98, 115
 Franz, Chet F. — 147
 Franz, Kurt C. — 98
 Frasier, Cathy — 53
 FRASIER, MRS. SANDRA — 202
 Frausto, Patricia I. — 147
 Frausto, Ruth I. — 147
 Frazer, John — 164
 Frazer, Kenneth H. — 115, 163
 Frazor, Scott N. — 32
 Freeman, Barton R. — 27, 179, 180
 French, Alton A. — 129
 Freund, Andrea — 78, 98
 Freund, Lisa — 129, 330
 Fraelich, Monette M. — 99
 FROST, MRS. CAROLYN — 164
 Fuentes, Carmen C. — 99
 Fuller, Charles R. — 147
 Fuller, Cynthia — 129, 298
 Fuller, Peggy J. — 25, 115
 Fullerton, Barbara — 99
 Funderburg, Tina — 33, 115



Gainer, Pete — 32
 GAINER, MR. ROBINSON — 27
 GAINER, ROBINSON — 27
 Gaines, John W. — 99
 Goldamez, Deyanira — 147
 Galindo, Diana — 147

Galindo, Nancy T. — 53, 115, 290, 316
 Galindo, Reynaldo J. — 56, 99
 Gallatin, Albert E. — 147, 187
GALLAWAY, MRS. BETTY — 240
 Gallo, Michael W. — 129
 Gallo, Steven H. — 57, 115
 Galvin, Donald A. — 25, 89, 99, 319, 320
 Gamble, David W. — 32, 115
 Gamez, Diane F. — 50, 51, 147
 Garcia, Betty J. — 147
 Garcia, David M. — 99
 Garcia, Edward — 147
 Garcia, George G. — 35, 56
 Garcia, Jo Carol — 99, 290
 Garcia, John — 147
 Garcia, Jorge G. — 99
 Garcia, Kenneth R. — 147, 261
 Garcia, Luz M. — 35
 Garcia, Moses R. — 147, 261
 Garcia, Roland A. — 147
 Gardner, Fred D. — 31, 115
 Gardner, Pat H. — 58, 115, 295
 Gardner, Ricki A. — 99
 Gardner, Tracey F. — 129
 Gardner, William — 115, 227
GARDNER, MR. WILLIAM
 Garlitz, Susan C. — 147, 328
 Garmon, Jed W. — 35
 Garmon, Lisa M. — 147
 Garner, Patricia A. — 129
 Garrahan, Judy G. — 147, 263, 300, 301, 302, 303
 Garrahan, Kim V. — 36, 99
 Garrison, Don C. — 36, 99
GARTMAN, MISS DEBBIE — 215
 Garza, Alex E. — 261
 Garza, Alma — 147
 Garza, Charlotte E. — 148, 328
 Garza, Daniel R. — 115
 Garza, Elizabeth M. — 129
 Garza, Joel H. — 115
 Garza, Laura — 99
 Garza, Lorraine E. — 129, 328
 Garza, Martin S. — 34, 99
 Garza, Michael I. — 51, 129
 Garza, Narciso R. — 56, 115
 Garza, Nellie — 129, 164
 Garza, Raul F. — 129, 233
 Garza, Stephen A. — 148
 Garza, Steve — 99
 Gastinger, Ann L. — 129, 162
 Gaston, Gregory C. — 22, 275, 276
 Gates, Jeff S. — 129, 163
 Gay, Patricia L. — 115, 300, 301, 303, 330
 Gee, Richard W. — 115, 164
GEMBLER, MRS. ARBELLA
 Gembler, Elizabeth A. — 115
 George, Allyson — 36, 115
 George, Kevin N. — 148
 Georges, Joseph — 32
 Gerhardt, Becky L. — 129, 174
 Gerrish, Delaina C. — 28
 Geyer, Wayne F. — 148
 Ghedi, Brian S. — 31
 Ghedi, Todd R. — 148
 Gilbert, Monica E. — 148, 328
 Gilbert, Pam L. — 129
 Gilcrease, Yvonne A. — 148
 Gilkey, Barbara J. — 25, 99, 162
 Gilkey, Michael P. — 27
 Gilkey, Susan K. — 115, 162
 Gillit, Daryl L. — 148
 Gillit, Terri G. — 115
 Gittinger, Brenda K. — 129
 Glaeser, Christoph J. — 99, 163, 164, 202
 Glaeser, Les J. — 22, 129, 253, 261
 Glaeser, Melissa J. — 148, 261
 Glass, Helen K. — 11, 25, 50, 51, 115, 212
 Glasser, Laura P. — 115
 Glasser, Shelly L. — 148, 326
GLAZE, MR. ARTHUR — 164
 Gleitz, Debra A. — 261
 Glenn, Sidney A. — 261
 Glenn, Bert — 11, 319
 Goben, Paul U. — 57, 129
 Goforth, John W. — 51, 148
 Goforth, Roger B. — 50, 51, 210, 211
 Gold, Gary W. — 129

Gold, Nathan C. — 50, 51, 115, 162
 Goldsmith, Janice G. — 25, 129, 164
 Goldstein, Nan T. — 129
 Golsch, Cheryl A. — 115, 162, 329
 Gonda, Thomas C. — 148
 Gonzales, Cynthia B. — 148
 Gonzalez, Angel A. — 115, 164
 Gonzalez, Anthony — 261, 306
 Gonzalez, Diana L. — 36
 Gonzalez, Evelyn L. — 148
 Gonzalez, Gary K. — 99
 Gonzalez, Hugh L. — 115, 197
 Gonzalez, Juan R. — 34
 Gonzalez, Laura A. — 21, 129, 115
 Gonzalez, Maria J. — 148
 Gonzalez, Maria O. — 36
 Gonzalez, Mary M. — 31
 Gonzalez, Randall W. — 148
 Gonzalez, Rebecca — 115
 Gonzalez, Sylvia A. — 329
 Goodman, Patricia R. — 54, 55, 115, 164
 Gordon, Sharon L. — 115, 329
 Gottwald, Randal D. — 275
 Gozaydin, Richard M. — 295
 Graham, Lynn L. — 129
GRAHAM, MRS. M'LISS
GRAMS, MR. ROBERT — 34
 Granados, Mark D. — 116
GRANADOS, MRS. VIRGINIA — 243
 Granata, Carol Ann — 20, 99
 Granata, Layne A. — 50, 51, 129
 Granata, Stacie A. — 99
 Granata, Margaret R. — 116
 Graphman, Lee A. — 33, 99, 226
 Graves, Debbie E. — 36, 116
 Graves, June M. — 20, 148
 Greco, John A. — 27
 Greco, Michael G. — 148, 261
 Green, James F. — 148
 Green, Robert D. — 51, 129, 164, 167, 172
 Greenway, Craig M. — 51, 99, 164
 Greer, Debra L. — 148, 261
 Gregory, James F. — 34, 116
 Gregory, John Kyle — 11, 99, 163, 184
 Gregory, Judith C. — 148
 Gremmer, Brad J. — 10, 261
 Griffin, David E. — 148
 Griffin, James D. — 32, 116
GRIFFIN, MRS. JENNIE — 36
GRIMES, MR. NEWTON — 202, 280, 281
 Grohman, Darryl J. — 129
 Grohman, Jerry J. — 148
 Grumbles, Linda K. — 28, 116, 225
 Grumbles, William P. — 148
 Grunwald, Cathy R. — 130, 163, 330
 Grunwald, Debra A. — 116
 Grunwald, Tina M. — 130
 Guernsey, Elmo J. — 148, 261
 Guerra, Elsa J. — 130
 Guerrero, Freddy J. — 34, 99
 Guerrero, Juan J. — 32, 56
 Guerrero, Michael A. — 148
 Guido, Antoinett E. — 148, 261
 Guido, Louis L. — 15, 199
 Guillems, Carl A. — 34
 Guinee, Tim P. — 31, 99
 Gunn, Cheryl L. — 148, 328
 Gutierrez, David C. — 130
 Gutierrez, Dean — 56, 159
 Gutierrez, Frank G. — 130, 304
 Gutierrez, Humberto B. — 50, 51, 99
GUTIERREZ, MR. NICOLAS — 62
 Gutierrez, Richard J. — 304



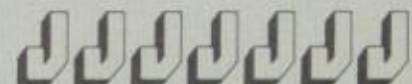
Haack, Darla K. — 25, 99, 171, 189, 201, 231
HAAS, MRS. RUTH
 Hafernik, Dana S. — 148
 Hagens, Mark T. — 148
HAHN, MR. CARROL — 204
 Hahne, Cheryl J. — 130, 328
 Hahne, Corinne F. — 149
 Hahne, Dianne G. — 28, 116, 162
HAIRGROVE, MR. LARRY — 203
 Hajek, David B. — 149, 317
 Hale, Susan B. — 149
 Hall, Denise E. — 130, 263, 292, 293, 294, 295

Hall, Michael E. — 22, 149
 Hall, Tracy D. — 22, 261, 275
 Hamby, James W. — 116, 163, 304, 306
 Hamilton, Charlie P. — 130
 Hamilton, Debra A. — 130
 Hamilton, Melissa J. — 33
 Hamley, Deverie L. — 20, 21, 53, 130, 330
 Hammitt, Robert D. — 99, 163
 Hampton, James M. — 56, 66, 99
 Hanley, Shawn K. — 100
HANSEN, MR. CARL — 234
 Hanson, Kimberly A. — 130, 163
 Harborth, Jana D. — 100
 Harborth, Mark R. — 59, 67, 116, 206, 208, 209, 211, 360
 Harmon, Bobbi G. — 116
 Harmon, Christoph L. — 22, 258, 259, 261, 275
 Harmon, Georgette R. — 53, 149
 Harms, Phyllis A. — 149
 Harris, Donald — 240
 Harris, Randa L. — 116
 Hartmann, Susan I. — 116
 Hartung, Cheryl A. — 31, 100
HARVEY, MRS. SUZANNE
 Haschke, William A. — 100, 319, 320
 Hassmann, Steve A. — 130, 283
 Hassold, Thomas A. — 25, 100
 Hatten, Edward T. — 283, 319
 Hauffer, Amy G. — 11, 25, 130
 Hauffer, Laura A. — 25, 33
 Hausman, Steve — 310
 Havelka, Johnny D. — 27, 116
 Hawkins, Troy L. — 12, 66, 116
 Hawxhurst, Cheryl A. — 116
 Hawxhurst, Lynnette M. — 130
 Hay, Linda M. — 149, 261
 Hayden, Kenneth L. — 149
 Heikkila, Tammie L. — 20, 100
 Heim, Holly M. — 116, 360
 Hemby, Tracy L. — 149
 Henderson, Anna — 149
 Henderson, Tracey P. — 116
 Hendricks, Karen J. — 149
 Hendrickson, Edward G. — 22, 261
 Hendrickson, Linda — 44, 88, 100, 329
 Hennecke, Diane E. — 149
 Hennecke, Wayne A. — 51
HENNESSY, MR. JOHN — 203
 Henry, Lee M. — 149
 Henry, Nancy L. — 36
 Herley, Danny L. — 130, 261, 275
 Hernandez, Bruce A. — 22, 261
 Hernandez, Desiree L. — 149
 Hernandez, Mark S. — 20, 116, 360
 Hernandez, Mary E. — 32, 100
 Hernandez, Misty — 163
 Hernandez, Steve F. — 149, 261
 Hernandez, Valentino E. — 149, 261
 Herndon, Keith H. — 25, 116, 162
 Herrera, Elizabeth — 32
 Herrera, Paul M. — 149
 Herrera, William R. — 130, 261
 Herrera, Yvonne K. — 25, 100
 Hertz, Douglas J. — 32, 149
 Herzik, Patricia A. — 130
 Herzik, Steven J. — 15, 31, 116
 Hess, Janet M. — 330
 Hess, Theresa L. — 36
 Hicks, Bruce A. — 27, 100
 Hierholzer, Mark S. — 50, 51
 Higbie, Robert A. — 116, 311
 Higdon, Jeff A. — 36
HIGGINBOTHAM, MR. MAXWELL — 240
 Higgins, Michael A. — 149
 Higgins, Randy W. — 22
 Hill, Donna G. — 53
 Hill, James W. — 116
 Hill, Melissa — 25, 100, 160, 162
 Hill, Stacy L. — 20, 130, 162
 Hill, Wendy L. — 33, 100
 Hillen, Anne E. — 100
 Hilliard, Karen S. — 116, 306
 Hilscher, William M. — 149
HINKLE, MRS. ELIZABETH — 234
 Hockett, Hillary A. — 116, 329
 Hodge, Penny — 34, 116
 Hodges, Linda S. — 25, 100
 Hodges, Margaret I. — 116, 213
HODGES, MRS. NANCY — 203
 Hodyc, Sharon K. — 33, 100

Hoffman, Russell J. — 100, 278, 281, 283
 Holbrook, Nancy G. — 130
 Holbrook, Patricia C. — 149
HOLDEN, MR. CHARLES — 234
 Holland, Cheryl A. — 130
 Holloway, Holly — 130
 Holloway, Patti A. — 100
 Hollenbach, Robert W. — 36
 Hollingsworth, Roger A. — 31
 Hollinshead, Jim V. — 32
 Holmes, William H. — 20, 130, 306
 Honigblum, Albert H. — 100, 181
 Hopkins, Shari M. — 149, 314, 316
 Hopkowitz, Abby M. — 20, 149
 Hormuth, Barry L. — 51, 116
 Horn, Schuyler S. — 25, 116, 162
 Hatchkiss, Laura D. — 100
HOUDEK, MR. KENNETH — 203
 House, Patricia L. — 149
 Houser, Richard N. — 36, 116
 Howard, Shelli R. — 33
 Howell, Jane A. — 149
 Howell, John L. — 100
 Hoyos, Carlos B. — 27, 100
 Huerth, Becky L. — 116
 Hughes, Mark O. — 32, 100, 180
 Hughston, Karen J. — 34, 117
HUMBLE, MR. HERMAN — 310
 Hummel, Edward A. — 16, 50, 51, 100
 Humphreys, Darryl W. — 36, 117
 Humphreys, Judy L. — 50, 51
 Hunsicker, Steven R. — 100
 Hunt, Cheryl K. — 25, 100
HUNT, MR. CHESTER — 218
 Hunter, Kathleen I. — 130
HUNTER, MRS. RUTH — 227
 Huron, Mark A. — 149
 Hurrev, Barbara C. — 149, 164, 261



Ingriola, Ralph A. — 56, 66, 117
INMAN, MR. ROBERT — 160, 234
 Inselmann, Dana — 117
 Inselmann, Darryl K. — 130
IPINA, MR. IDELFONSO — 62
 Iruegas, Carlos M. — 130
 Itzkowitz, Robin A. — 149



Jackson, John Andy — 117, 317
 Jackson, Murial G. — 130
 Jacobs, Kenneth H. — 149, 261
 Jaksich, Marietta J. — 130
 James, Carl — 149
 Janda, Brenda G. — 28, 100
 Janda, Lorinda K. — 130
 Janecka, Robert W. — 22, 117, 275, 317
 Jannasch, Robert A. — 100
 Japhet, Charles A. — 149
 Japhet, John C. — 149, 261
 Jendrusch, Alan L. — 149, 261
 Jendrusch, Laurie A. — 63, 117, 330
JENDRUSCH, MR. RONALD — 204
 Jendrzey, Cynthia K. — 100, 329
 Jendrzey, Daniel F. — 34
 Jendrzey, Mary K. — 330
 Jenkins, George — 25
 Jensen, Mark R. — 130
 Jensen, Michael R. — 130, 261, 319
 Jett, Julie A. — 117
 Jimenez, Grace R. — 149, 328
 Jimenez, Rebecca — 33, 117, 330
 Jobe, Cindy G. — 130
 Joeris, Susan E. — 130, 330
 Johnson, Clyde J. — 130, 261, 275
 Johnson, Dalyn J. — 149
 Johnson, Daniel L. — 304
 Johnson, David L. — 163
 Johnson, Elaine D. — 149
 Johnson, Elizabeth — 100
 Johnson, Eric B. — 130
 Johnson, Gary L. — 130
 Johnson, James C. — 117
JOHNSON, MR. JAMES — 14
 Johnson, James M. — 31, 295
 Johnson, Jeffrey A. — 131
 Johnson, Joey — 22

Johnson

Johnson, Pamela S. — 100
 Johnson, Patricia K. — 328
 Johnson, Patrick R. — 31, 101
 Johnson, Phoebe M. — 101
 Johnson, Rebecca A. — 20, 117, 160, 164, 303
 Johnson, Timothy J. — 261
 Johnson, Virginia L. — 18, 63, 88, 101, 162, 330
 Johns, Gail A. — 25, 101, 164
 Jones, Cherie L. — 261
 Jones, Cynthia A. — 101
 Jones, David P. — 51, 131, 164
 JONES, MRS. DOROTHY — 243
 Jones, Desta D. — 117
 Jones, Pearie L. — 149
 Jones, Regina S. — 33, 117
 Jones, Rhonda S. — 21, 130, 208
 JONES, MR. RICHARD — 199
 Jones, Steve D. — 117
 Jurek, Pamela M. — 117, 329

KKKKKKKK

Kanak, Robert W. — 31, 101
 Kanter, Laura B. — 101
 Katt, Gregory A. — 25, 101
 Katz, Stacie A. — 150
 Kavy, Sharon — 25, 117
 Kavy, Sol F. — 150, 210
 Keith, Teresa L. — 131
 Keller, Donna K. — 25, 101, 162, 329
 Keller, La Mae L. — 117
 Keller, Linda A. — 101
 Kelly, Barbara L. — 36, 101
 Kelly, Colleen — 131, 164, 236
 Kelly, Nancy — 131
 Kelly, Raymond E. — 13, 20, 21, 206, 208, 210
 KEMP, MR. JAMES — 13, 234
 Kennedy, Charles M. — 117, 125
 Kennedy, Dorothy M. — 150
 Kennedy, Steven T. — 150
 Kennedy, Yvonne L. — 50, 51, 150
 Kerry, John R. — 117
 Kinder, David C. — 20, 54, 55, 101, 163, 189, 304
 King, Candace — 117
 King, Deborah A. — 33, 101
 King, Earl D. — 36, 117
 King, Leslie A. — 25, 131
 King, Page — 328
 King, Roger G. — 150, 162
 KINMAN, MR. FRED — 203
 Kirby, Donna N. — 117
 KIRBY, MRS. DOROTHY — 215
 Kircher, Jo Ann — 21, 25, 53, 101, 235
 Kirchoff, Debra K. — 33, 101
 Kirklin, James L. — 150
 Kirschner, Susan R. — 117
 Kislin, Robert I. — 25, 50, 51, 117, 164
 Kittrell, Stanley J. — 150, 261
 Klar, Lynette E. — 36, 101
 Klauer, Marion C. — 117
 Kline, Robert D. — 150
 Kloza, Steven M. — 22, 86, 88, 101, 221, 275, 277, 317
 Kloza, Thomas A. — 117, 311
 Knight, Byron R. — 117
 Knight, Suzanne M. — 150
 Kochwelp, James L. — 34, 35, 101
 Koehler, Jayme — 150
 Koladzie, Kenneth — 150
 KOOP, MR. KENNETH — 31
 Kopplin, Alan G. — 101, 310, 311
 Kopplin, Carol L. — 33, 117
 Kosarek, Cathy E. — 302, 303
 Kosub, Janet L. — 117
 Kateras, David W. — 150
 Kathmann, Karen K. — 21, 25, 101, 245
 Kathmann, Leslie L. — 117, 329
 KOTHMANN, RUTH — 28
 Katzur, Wayne A. — 117
 Kownslar, Arthur W. — 131
 Kownslar, Ernest A. — 58, 150
 Kownslar, Kathy R. — 54, 101
 Krahni, Karen E. — 150
 Krahni, Stephen W. — 50, 51, 117
 Kregar, Jerry G. — 131
 Krenz, Richard S. — 131
 Kret, Elizabeth A. — 117, 162, 200, 203,

295, 313, 316
 Kroeger, William A. — 101
 Kruckemeyer, Alan G. — 150, 261
 Kruckemeyer, Linda A. — 25, 101
 Kubicek, Deborah S. — 131
 Kulesza, Mary K. — 28, 117
 Kush, George J. — 150, 258, 261
 Kush, Laurie B. — 117, 329
 Kuykendall, David R. — 54, 131
 Kuykendall, Jeffrey D. — 34
 Kuykendall, Robbie G. — 262, 295, 316
 Kyler, Brent R. — 150, 261

LLLLLLLLLL

Labenz, Laura A. — 150
 Lakey, Ann M. — 117
 Lakey, Thomas C. — 150
 Lambrecht, Jim P. — 54
 Lambrecht, Terrie L. — 101
 Lamey, Melissa — 21, 101, 277
 Lamprecht, Therese M. — 11, 20, 25, 131
 LANDERS, MRS. DOROTHY — 243
 Landrum, Janet L. — 226
 Landrum, Joyce A. — 101
 Lanford, Jane C. — 131, 163, 330
 Langlinais, Lori M. — 31, 101
 Langlinais, Rachel A. — 150
 Langston, Sandra A. — 131
 Larocca, Dina M. — 118, 330
 Larralde, Larry M. — 131, 262, 317
 Lashbrook, Mayre J. — 101
 Lashbrook, Quinton W. — 143, 261
 Latino, Julie — 131
 Laube, Kathryn R. — 89, 150, 164, 203, 261, 328
 Laube, Kimberley M. — 25, 101, 160, 164, 329
 Laughlin, Jill L. — 50, 118, 162
 Lavdar, Richard J. — 131
 Lawless, Timothy K. — 150
 Lawson, Steve B. — 131
 Layer, Peggy J. — 131
 Lazzari, Patricia A. — 118
 Leal, Gilbert — 131, 164
 Leatherwood, Gary L. — 20, 21, 198, 208, 209
 Lebo, Michael E. — 56, 102
 Ledford, Robert B. — 163
 Lee, Charles P. — 56
 Lee, Debra L. — 131
 LEE, MRS. EVELYN — 244
 LEE, MR. HENRY P. — 244
 Lee, Karen L. — 21, 50, 51, 118, 164
 Lee, Rodney E. — 150
 Leese, Sharon D. — 32, 102, 180
 Leigh, Robert W. — 27, 102, 180
 Leonard, Heidi L. — 102, 329
 Leone, Charles R. — 164, 295
 Leone, Jeffrey J. — 131, 293
 Leos, Antonia — 15, 25, 102, 164, 175
 Leos, David — 150
 Lepori, Carroll L. — 31, 118
 Leslie, William E. — 36, 102
 Lessner, Anita L. — 102
 Lestourgeon, Lesa K. — 28
 LEVERETT, MRS. GLADYS — 18, 246
 LEVINE, MISS BETTY — 215
 Lew, Alice — 131, 163, 328
 Lewis, Richard C. — 150, 261
 LILLIBRIDGE, MRS. CAROL — 217
 Licea, Cathy M. — 102, 183, 329
 Lieber, Sharon K. — 53
 Ligon, Ben A. — 36, 131
 Ligon, Jack A. — 12, 25, 102, 187, 231
 Liles, Vicki S. — 131
 Lindig, Dexter A. — 31, 180
 Linn, Gregory H. — 27
 Lipp, Leah — 131
 Lira, Richard — 150
 Litofsky, David I. — 150
 Litofsky, Michael H. — 118
 Litofsky, Miriam R. — 102
 Litofsky, Pearl L. — 118
 Little, Elizabeth A. — 131
 Little, Martha E. — 150, 328
 Little, Nancy A. — 131, 164, 330
 Livesay, Savoie — 257, 261
 Lochamy, Gregory L. — 131, 118, 306
 Lockett, April — 20, 68, 73, 118, 164, 329

Loehr, Tony — 118
 Loffin, Jill — 51
 Logan, Nancy G. — 102
 Logan, William G. — 131, 261
 Looney, Nancy S. — 102
 Lopez, Diana D. — 150
 Lopez, Leonard P. — 118, 319
 Lorbiecki, Alice G. — 150
 Lorentz, Theodor N. — 102
 LORILLARD, MRS. GLADYS — 240
 Lorillard, Ronald G. — 22, 44, 88, 102, 190, 275, 277, 319
 Lovett, Mark G. — 150
 Lovett, Rebecca C. — 25, 71, 102
 Lowden, Edward C. — 34
 Lozano, Alejandro S. (Al) — 163
 Lozano, Anna M. — 150
 Lozano, Cuauhtemo —
 Lozano, Mozart C. — 317
 LOZANO, MR. RAMIRO — 203
 Lucero, Barbara A. — 150
 Luera, Samuel S. — 102
 Lugo, Roland — 151
 Luna, Richard J. — 22, 118, 252, 261, 275
 Lundschen, Floyd W. — 10, 22, 25, 87, 102, 249, 270, 273, 275, 277, 319
 Lundy, David C. — 150
 Lunsford, Pamela J. — 102
 Luttrell, William W. — 102
 Lutz, Dana D. — 21, 50, 51, 118, 164
 Lux, Larry D. — 36, 102
 LYSINGER, MRS. MARY — 10, 203

MMMMMMM

Mabie, Barbara A. — 32, 131
 Mabie, James R. — 151
 Mabry, Brenda L. — 102
 Mabry, Sandra A. — 21, 118, 329
 Macias, Mary G. — 118
 Macias, Patricia M. — 131
 Madden, Janice A. — 25, 50, 51, 102, 164
 Madison, Susan C. — 102
 Madrid, Terri — 36, 102
 Magalani, Ignacio — 20, 151, 160, 164
 Magaro, Catherine R. — 118, 261
 Magaro, Theresa A. — 151, 261, 316
 Magill, Terry L. — 118
 Mahavier, Shannon K. — 52, 53, 67, 118, 160
 Maltzberger, Vicki L. — 131
 Mandry, Claire L. — 131, 330
 Mandry, Fred A. — 22, 118, 275, 317
 Mandryk, Catherine A. — 131, 163, 327
 Mangum, Tully D. — 34, 35, 29
 Mann, David W. — 27
 Mann, Kenneth M. — 151, 261
 Mann, Mindy R. — 21, 118
 Mann, Randy T. — 27, 22
 Mann, Stephen C. — 261
 Mann, Terry J. — 103
 Mansillas, Marie G. — 132
 Manuel, Kathy M. — 103, 298
 Manuel, Kimberly T. — 132, 261
 Manuel, Kitty L. — 103, 204
 Marbach, Bruce A. — 103
 Marbach, Janet A. — 118
 Marbach, Jeffrey N. — 34
 Marchiori, Martha A. — 132, 164
 Mares, Bryan D. — 151
 Marion, Theresa L. — 132, 330
 Markert, David W. — 56, 57, 103, 313, 317
 Markert, Randall S. — 261
 Markwell, Athena L. — 103
 Markwell, James C. — 132
 Marquardt, Sandra K. — 53, 151
 Marrs, Nancy G. — 28
 Martin, James D. — 151
 Martin, Joe M. — 51
 Martin, Rhonda Y. — 132
 Martin, Richard W. — 28, 31, 118, 179, 180
 Martin, Roger — 36
 Martin, Sheila D. — 151, 256, 261
 Martin, Wilma K. — 151
 Martin, Winston A. — 103
 Martinez, David R. — 151
 Martinez, Jim E. — 22, 261, 275

Martinez, Jose E. — 103
 Martinez, Lupita — 118
 Martinez, Marie S. — 151
 Martinez, Marissa C. — 11
 Martinez, Mary E. — 132
 Martinez, Paul S. — 261
 Martinez, Rachel M. — 132, 261
 Martinez, Ricky R. — 22, 103, 264, 274, 275, 318, 319, 323
 Martinez, Robert E. — 27
 Martinez, Roger P. — 278, 283
 Martino, Michele P. — 151, 328
 Mason, Keith R. — 132
 Massey, Lorrie — 151
 Massey, Margaret L. — 132
 Matheson, Beverly J. — 118
 Matheson, Cynthia L. — 21, 103
 Mathson, Amy L. — 35
 Matthews, Mary Melinda — 25, 103, 162
 Matthews, Melanie A. — 132, 160
 Matthews, Ward A. — 132, 164
 Matthews, William K. — 118
 Matthys, Mark D. — 118
 Matton, Ervin M. — 30, 132, 261
 May, Neva M. — 53
 Mayes, Mary E. — 151, 328
 Maynard, Joan M. — 25, 33, 103
 Maynard, Keith A. — 34, 118
 McAnear, Jacki L. — 20, 102
 McAshan, Ronan B. — 118
 McCabe, Alfred C. — 32, 132
 McCann, Kevin K. — 102
 McCarthy, Shirley A. — 118, 162
 McCARTY, MR. ROOIVE — 203
 McCleod, George — 22
 McCluskey, Phloyd Bud — 22, 102, 275, 317
 McConnell, Keith K. — 32, 151
 McCook, Patrick V. — 151
 McDonough, Dianna P. — 102
 McFeron, Michael S. — 317
 McGale, Lori S. — 102
 McGarvey, Sandra J. — 33, 118
 McGarvey, Sarah L. — 132, 330
 McGarvie, James L. — 132
 McGee, Timothy S. — 151
 McGlothing, Leslie L. — 24, 132, 262, 295, 316
 McGlothing, Tammy W. — 20, 21, 59, 208, 209
 McGowan, Sherry L. — 53, 118, 330
 McHugh, Douglas M. — 20, 56
 McKEEHAN, MRS. DORIS — 215
 McLean, Barbara J. — 151
 McLeod, George D. — 102, 319
 McMahan, Elizabeth A. — 132, 330
 McMains, Donna G. — 50, 51, 132
 McMann, Liz — 164
 McManus, George — 118
 McNeil, Andrew A. — 151
 McReynolds, Joy E. — 25, 102
 Meader, Kim C. — 151, 328
 MEADS, MR. MELVIN — 212
 Meandro, Mark A. — 12, 103, 164
 MEANS, MR. CHARLES — 62
 Mecke, June M. — 21, 25, 103, 200, 203
 Meckel, Dale K. — 132
 Meckel, Doug R. — 34, 118
 Medina, Anthony R. — 35, 246
 Medina, Laurence J. — 261
 Meeker, Anita D. — 25, 28, 103
 Meeker, Steve W. — 57, 118
 Megerle, Stephanie M. — 20, 132
 Mejia, Yolanda H. — 118
 Melton, Karen F. — 119
 Melville, William R. — 151, 261
 Mendez, Laura J. — 328
 Mendez, Guillermo I. — 22, 132, 261
 Mendoza, Marcus I. — 132
 Mendoza, Paul — 132
 Menendez, Jorge L. — 25, 103, 164, 201
 Menges, Lori A. — 151
 Merchant, Candace L. — 132
 Merrill, Albert H. — 38
 Merrill, John S. — 151
 Merritt, Gary D. — 132
 Metzner, Pamela A. — 103
 Meyer, Allan R. — 132
 MEYER, MRS. ANNA — 203
 Meyer, Julie D. — 119, 329
 Meyer, Shelley K. — 132
 Meyer, Wade A. — 103

Meyers, Robin — 328
 Michna, Mark R. — 31, 51, 103
 Miel, Philip J. — 103
 Miller, Bali G. — 151, 164, 261
 Miller, Brian K. — 25, 66, 103, 164, 214, 231
 Miller, Cathy L. — 31, 119
 Miller, Charles J. — 56
 Miller, Kenneth E. — 32
 Miller, Michael D. — 22, 253, 261, 275
 Miller, Michele A. — 119, 160
 Miller, Roger — 27
 Miller, Ronald W. — 36
 Miller, Scott C. — 119, 160, 164
 Miller, Shirley
 Miller, Suzanne M. — 151, 163
 Mitchell, Alejandri L. — 28, 33, 119
 Miyasato, Leisha M. — 151
 Mize, Darrel R. — 31, 119
 Mockert, Kathy — 119
 Moeilendorf, Barbara A. — 53, 132
 Molina, Diana B. — 25, 103
 Molina, Gregory B. — 119, 254, 255, 261, 314, 317
 Monaco, Chris M. — 22, 103, 319, 321, 322
 Monaco, Thomas A. — 151, 261
 Montfey Jr., Frank S. — 253, 261, 311
 Montalvo, Annette R. — 12, 50, 51, 103, 163
 Montalvo, David — 132
 Montelongo, Patricia — 151
 Montelongo, Paul L. — 22, 119, 275, 277
 Montes, Ralph J. — 151
 Moore, Cynthia D. — 20, 103
 Moore, Donald E. — 119
 Moore, Donald M. — 261
 Moore, Earl M. — 151
 Moore, John M. — 22, 119, 275
 Moore, Karen — 21
 Moore, Margie — 36, 103
 Moore, Marie B. — 119
 Moore, Melanie A. — 53, 103, 163, 301, 303
 Moore, Molly A. — 103
 Moore, Pamela S. — 132
 Moore, Pete — 261
 Moore, Pia K. — 261
 Moore, Sandra K. — 151
 Morales, Debra J. — 33, 119, 246
 Morales, Diana G. — 21, 132, 160, 199
 Morales, Patricia L. — 103
 Morash, Michael G. — 150
 Morgenroth, Douglas M. — 261
 Morris, Bernard J. — 133
 Morris, David P. — 35, 103
 Morris, Nancy — 152
 Morrison, Jane A. — 152, 164, 328
 Morrison, Marshall C. — 25, 104, 231
 Morse, Jack A. — 133, 163, 261
 Morse, Joann — 36, 119
 Moseley, Deborah M. — 20, 104
 Moss, Donna — 152, 261
 Moyer, David S. — 56, 133, 163, 164
 Moyer, Mary G. — 25, 104
 Mueller, Frank W. — 25, 50, 51, 104, 201
 Mueller, Randall T. — 104
 Mueller, Randall S. — 152
 Mueller, Susan C. — 20, 133
 Mullins, Cynthia L. — 152
 Munevar, Luzcarime L. — 164, 329
 Munoz, Ismael E. — 104
 Munoz, Nancy D. — 133
 Murray, Stephen W. — 50, 51, 133, 162
 MYERS, MRS. CYNTHIA — endsheet
 Myers, Karl H. — 54, 119
 Myers, Melissa J. — 133
 Myers, Robin G. — 20, 152
 Myers, Timothy J. — 56

NNNNNNN

Nadig, Clarice — 152, 261, 328
 Nalley, Donald E. — 133, 261
 Nance, Denise A. — 25, 119
 Nance, Valerie A. — 152, 316
 Narro, Mark A. — 152
 Narro, Rhonda R. — 119
 NASITS, MRS. BEVERLY — 86
 Nass, Michael E. — 51, 104, 212, 269

Nass, Thomas O. — 258, 261
 NAVA, MR. JOSE — 62
 Navarro, Michael A. — 133
 Navarro, Rachel — 152, 261
 Neal, Greg S. — 22, 133, 261, 275
 Neal, Robert T. — 152, 261
 Neckar, Roger D. — 152
 Nehr, Patty M. — 152
 Neil, Leigh — 328
 Nelson, Helen Elizabeth — 25, 164
 Neuhaus, Kathryn D. — 119
 NEUMANN, MRS. SHARON — 217
 Neutze, Kimberly F. — 35, 104
 Neville, Mark F. — 119, 298
 New, Cynthia M. — 34
 New, Karen V. — 32
 Newman, Charles L. — 51, 104
 Newman, Donita J. — 50, 51, 133, 175
 Nielsen, Dennis L. — 34
 Nielsen, James A. — 152, 160
 Nitsche, Debra J. — 133, 160, 162, 328
 Nivens, Robin E. — 104, 162
 Nivens, Tammy M. — 152
 Nixon, David K. — 119
 Nixon, Lori L. — 133
 Noack, David B. — 35
 Noack, Thomas G. — 86, 152
 Nolan, Ross J. — 50, 51, 86, 119, 276
 Nordhaus, Cindy A. — 36
 Nordhaus, Sari J. — 152
 Norred, Dawn S. — 152
 Norton, Joel J. — 261
 NORVILLE, SGT. CECIL — 224
 Nourie, Diana L. — 133, 330
 Novak, Catherine J. — 152
 Nuernberg, Bill E. — 152
 Nuernberg, Mark A. — 35

OOOOOOOO

Oates, Arthur M. — 56, 57, 225
 Oatman, Donald H. — 261
 Obriant, Bill P. — 283
 Obriotti Jr., Jake F. — 36, 104
 Occonner, Robert — 242
 Ockenfels, Timothy L. — 133
 Odom, Deanna L. — 152
 Odom, Denise L. — 152
 Oefinger, Lori L. — 119
 Oefinger, Robert S. — 21, 35
 Oefinger, Robin G. — 104
 Ogden, Tommy K. — 133
 Oglesby, James R. — 34, 104
 Olejer, Leigh S. — 133, 162
 Olszewski, Mary A. — 104
 Ondrej, Helen A. — 164, 171, 173
 Ondrej, Kathryn S. — 119, 152, 261
 Oneil, Lee M. — 152, 328
 Oneill, Leslie R. — 53, 152
 Oppelt, Alfred — 152
 Oroian, Moses — 152
 Orasco, Doris — 119
 Orasco, Genevieve A. — 71, 104, 164
 Orr, John David — 22, 119, 261
 Orsborn, Barbara A. — 119
 Ortiz, Carmen R. — 33, 104
 Ortiz, Debra A. — 133
 Ortiz, Robert R. — 133
 ORTIZ, MR. MARIO — 62
 ORTMAN, MRS. SUE — 204
 Osborne, Barry C. — 152
 Osborne, Douglas A. — 22, 133, 177, 261
 Oslund, Robert E. — 152
 Oylloe, Carrie — 295

PPPPPPPP

Pacheco, Roxanne — 119
 Pagonis, Elizabeth — 152, 261
 Palacios, George B. — 133
 Palacios, Laura P. — 152, 325
 Palacios, Ronald A. — 22, 119, 261, 317
 Palczewski, Denise — 104
 Palczewski, Joe — 119, 304
 Palmer, James T. — 306
 Palmer, Kevin W. — 152
 Palmer, Michael L. — 152
 Palmer, Pam — 204

Palomino, Frank — 27
 Palomino, Penny M. — 152, 233
 Paniagua, Bernice — 133
 Pardo, Lisa G. — 133, 164, 183, 295
 Pardon, Leonard — 152
 Pargmann, Deborah L. — 104
 Paris, Gregory A. — 34
 Parker, Douglas — 13
 Parker, Forrest — 119
 Parker, Patricia A. — 133, 139
 Parker, Priscilla E. — 119, 329
 Parker, Steven — 153
 PASCHAL, MRS. MEREDITH — 215, 217
 Pasel, Catherine M. — 133
 Pasel, Patricia J. — 25, 104
 Patcher, Debbie — 328
 Pate, Patricia — 21, 120
 Patek, Debra K. — 153
 Patterson, Paul C. — 25, 104, 164, 220, 221, 317
 Pattillo, Mickey O. — 235
 Patton, Cindy A. — 104, 329
 Patton, Lisa G. — 133
 Paulsen, Lisa I. — 153
 Payne, Valerie A. — 33, 104
 PEARSEN, MRS. ANNA
 Pearson, Dawn I. — 15, 25, 104
 Pearson, Jace E. — 22, 133, 261
 Pearson, William T. — 22, 133
 Peeler, Shelley G. — 133, 183, 330
 Peffers, Michael J. — 56, 133
 PEINE, MRS. DONAL — 240
 Pelayo, Jesse M. — 104, 304, 305
 Pena, Rosendo F. — 152
 Pena, Verna L. — 120
 Penn, Michael Alan — 104, 163
 Perales, Lisa G. — 153, 256, 261, 328
 Perales, Pamela D. — 153
 Perches, Mary A. — 133
 Percival, Denise — 20, 153
 PEREZ, MR. ANGEL — 62
 Perez, Barbara — 133
 Perez, Henry L. — 37, 133, 164
 Perez, Ignacio G. — 153
 PEREZ, MR. INES — 221
 Perez, Linda J. — 120, 164, 330
 Perez, Luis A. — 27, 120
 Perez, Michael A. — 133
 Perez, Ralph E. — 31
 Perez, Ricardo J. — 153
 Perez, Rosa L. — 13, 20, 164
 Perkins, Lee — 104, 292, 295
 Perovich, Lawrence L. — 153, 261
 Perrenot, Robert E. — 18, 54, 104, 235
 Perry, Donna — 153
 Pesqueira, Martin — 133, 295
 Peters, Christi S. — 153, 328
 Peterson, Debbie — 104
 Peterson, Paul E. — 133
 Peterson, Pete — 134
 Pfeiffer, Craig R. — 153
 Phelps, Cynthia A. — 120
 Phillips, Charles S. — 120, 190, 317
 Phillips, Rimon J. — 27
 Phillips, Sharon L. — 328
 Phinney, Ann H. — 25, 104, 160, 163
 Pianta, Pamela A. — 104
 Pianta, Robert W. — 134
 Pierdolla, Donna J. — 153
 Pierdolla, Karen K. — 105
 Pingnot, John D. — 120
 Pinson, Eric L. — 53, 153
 Pitts, Diane — 120
 Pitts, Donna — 134
 Ploch, Nelson R. — 105
 Ploetz, Gary G. — 134
 Plymale, William E. — 22, 105, 275, 317
 Pojmann, Donald K. — 120
 Pomerantz, Lisa B. — 21, 105, 164, 198
 Pompa, Richard — 134
 POMYKAL, MR. JOHN — 203
 Ponder, Roy C. — 56, 134
 Pongrass, Lesley J. — 153
 Porterfield, James P. — 28
 Porterfield, Lani B. — 153
 Pass, Gary R. — 120
 Postolos, Denise — 21, 134, 330
 Potter, Jeri C. — 261
 Powell, Kyle S. — 134
 Power, Timothy L. — 32
 POWERS, MRS. THELDA — 242

PRATER, MRS. CATHERINE — 217
 Prather, Leonard Bruce — 105, 298
 Pratt, Keith A. — 105
 Pratt, Pat H. — 32, 134
 Prescott, Dorothy S. — 53, 120, 160, 163
 PRESLEY, MRS. MARGIE
 Price, Alan P. — 50, 51, 134, 162
 PRICE, MRS. MARY — 204
 Prickett, Joe D. — 120, 250, 298, 298
 Prickett, Melissa G. — 153, 328
 Prince, Annabella J. — 134, 164
 Prince, Estellita — 20, 21, 120, 329
 Proctor, Wanda S. — 153, 328
 Pugsley, Richard D. — 120
 Putman, Marvin W. — 32, 153

QQQQQQQQ

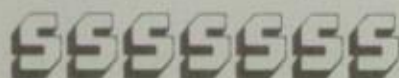
Quick, Cynthia A. — 120
 Quick, Mark A. — 35, 120
 QUIGLEY, MRS. DIANNE — 215
 Quitana, Mark — 105
 Quintanilla, Eleanor C. — 120, 329

RRRRRRRR

Rabke, Stephen F. — 25, 105, 304
 Rabroker, Cathy L. — 25, 105, 213
 Raby, Chris A. — 162
 Radwin, Caroline A. — 134, 178
 Raeke, Scott S. — 34, 105
 Rakowitz, Elizabeth A. — 153, 328
 Ramano, Debbie — 229
 Ramirez, Carmen E. — 153, 328
 Ramirez, Edwin A. — 134
 Ramirez, Oscar H. — 120
 Ramirez, Rene R. — 105
 Ramirez, Roland R. — 153
 Ramirez, Yvonne M. — 153
 Ramos, Albert — 261
 Ramos, Beverley A. — 134
 Randal, Kelly P. — 134
 Randal, Vincent T. — 153, 164
 Raney, Paula — 105
 Rangel, Mary C. — 134
 Rangel, Rosa L. — 25, 134
 Rangel, Theresa A. — 153
 Rapp, Rodney D. — 56, 134
 Rapstine, Janice M. — 32, 153
 Ratliff, Judy D. — 32, 153
 Rawls, Sherry L. — 50, 51, 120, 212
 Raybin, Holly D. — 134, 330
 Raybin, Noel S. — 159, 245
 Rector, Jan L. — 134
 Redeker, Roxanne G. — 134
 REED, MRS. EVELYN — 234
 Reed, Grady M. — 22, 70, 105, 275
 Reeves, Rhonda S. — 120, 329
 Reininger, Linda K. — 134, 261
 Reininger, Ronald E. — 134, 306
 Rendon, Diana T. — 53, 153
 Rendon, Loretta A. — 153, 261
 Rendon, Verancia A. — 120, 290
 Renfro, Amyanne — 153
 Retzlaff, Nancy E. — 153, 261
 Reuss, Kathleen R. — 120
 Reyes, Rene C. — 34, 120
 Reyes, Stephen — 53, 105
 Reynolds, Joy E. — 34, 120
 Reynolds, Richard R. — 34
 Richmond, David E. — 153
 Richmond, George M. — 20, 120
 Richter, Dan C. — 311
 Richter, Lynn B. — 105
 Richter, Pat J. — 54, 311
 Ricks, Randy L. — 22, 275
 Ricks, Sherie L. — 134, 163, 328
 Riddle, Kenneth W. — 56
 Riddle, Mary R. — 25, 50, 51, 105
 Rider, Suzanne R. — 153, 328
 Rieger, Kenneth L. — 32
 RIGGAN, MR. JOHN — 204
 Ringham, Ellie — 134
 Ringham, Robbie — 134
 Riordam, Rick — 35
 RIORDAM, MR. RICHARD
 Rios, Antonio — 154, 261
 Rios, Edward A. — 154
 Rios, Rosaelia — 105

Rios

Rios, Viola — 154
 Rische, James G. — 50, 51, 120
 Rivas, Isabel M. — 134
 Rivenburgh, Theresa A. — 134, 261
 Robalin, Michelle K. — 154
 Roberson, Edward L. — 56, 134
 Roberson, Sherri L. — 50, 51, 120
 Roberts, Jami L. — 120
 Roberts, Jillani — 154
 Roberts, John A. — 154
 Robinson, Jill E. — 20, 120
 Robison, Melanie K. — 134, 163
 Robison, Victoria E. — 329
 Robles, Candelari F. — 154
 Robles, Cynthia F. — 33, 120, 246
 Robles, Patricia L. — 105
 Rocha, Celina Y. — 154, 328
 Rockett, Paul T. — 22, 120, 261, 275, 319, 322
 Rodes, Dean M. — 50, 51, 120, 164, 212
 Rodriguez, Ann Marie — 154
 Rodriguez, Bernadette E. — 134
 Rodriguez, Edward — 120
 Rodriguez, Elizabeth F. — 105
 Rodriguez, Ernest L. — 105
 Rodriguez, Gilbert G. — 34
 Rodriguez, Linda L. — 20, 154
 Rodriguez, Lisa A. — 33, 34, 120, 330
 RODRIGUEZ, MR. MARCELINO — 62
 Rodriguez, Mark E. — 203
 Rodriguez, Patricia A. — 33, 105
 Rodriguez, Patricia A. — 154
 Rodriguez, Steven R. — 154
 Rogers, Elizabeth — 134
 Rogers, James L. — 56
 Rogers, Robin M. — 154
 Rohan, Lawrence I. — 120
 Rohan, Linda T. — 121
 Romans, Jim — 154
 Rose, Barry A. — 57, 135, 261
 Rose, Bernie — 240
 Rose, Jeffry L. — 10, 54, 55, 105
 Rose, Matt D. — 105
 Rosenberg, Carol L. — 21, 135, 164, 330
 Rosenberg, Linda M. — 154
 Ross, Cheryl L. — 1, 21, 105, 162, 330
 Ross, Lance D. — 135, 295
 Ross, Norma Jina — 53, 164, 166, 303
 Ross, Scott K. — 135, 164
 Rote, Scott C. — 154, 261
 Roth, Lee J. — 56, 57, 105
 Rothenberg, Debbie L. — 21, 164
 Roundtree, Debra G. — 154
 Rowe, Debra S. — 50, 51, 105
 Rowe, Lyndon G. — 135
 Rozelle, Mary Kathy — 33, 105
 Rubin, Perri S. — 54, 105, 160, 162
 Rubiola, Barbara A. — 50, 51, 121
 RUBY, MR. ISHMAEL — 234
 Ruff, Gordon V. — 261
 Ruffo, Frank T. — 105, 182, 264, 266, 267, 270, 271, 272, 273, 275
 Ruiz, Christine L. — 33, 35
 Ruiz, Norma J. — 154
 Rushing, Bryce T. — 50, 51, 162
 Russell, Cheryl — 105
 Russell, Janet L. — 50, 51, 121, 164
 Russell, Robert W. — 63, 164
 Russell, Terri A. — 25, 50, 51, 106, 164
 Rutan, Melissa — 121
 Rutledge, Sharon Diane — 54, 106

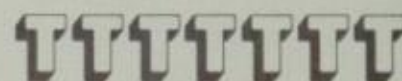


Saathoff, Catherine A. — 21, 135, 189
 Saathoff, Debra R. — 25, 135
 Saenger, Terri L. — 106
 Saenz, Laura M. — 154, 261
 Salas, David B. — 154, 261
 Salas, Joseph Arnold — 163
 Salazar, Jesse M. — 135
 Salazar, Michael — 121
 Salazar, Richard L. — 31
 Saldana, Abraham — 20, 21, 59, 66, 121, 160, 162, 209
 Saldana, Anna M. — 154, 164, 328
 Saldana, Cynthia H. — 164, 330
 Saldana, David A. — 164, 254, 261
 Saldana, Ted D. — 36, 106
 Saldana, Virginia M. — 163, 261, 295
 Salinas, Alex O. — 135

Salinas, Annamarie — 11, 20, 121
 Salinas, Debra A. — 154
 Salinas, Jessica I. — 1, 135
 Sanchez, Irma I. — 106, 235
 Sanchez, Sandra L. — 31, 121
 Sanders, Vance C. — 121
 Sands, Cynthia L. — 121, 292, 294, 295
 Sanmarco, William D. — 106, 275
 Santino, Curtis L. — 154
 Santos, Ana L. — 154
 Santos, Pauline M. — 106, 164
 Santos, Rebecca L. — 135, 164, 330
 Santos, Roger M. — 50, 51, 154
 Sargeant, Roy L. — 56, 106
 Sargent, Colleen B. — 154
 Saucedo, Eva G. — 154
 Saunders, Daniel A. — 106
 Savis, Steve A. — 31
 Sawyer, Cynthia E. — 21, 121, 330
 Sawyer, Patricia A. — 154, 328
 SAWYER, MR. ROY
 Scarborough, Randolph K.
 Scharein, Matthew A. — 32
 Schattel, James G. — 106
 Scheppler, Richard K. — 261
 Schiavone, Mark G. — 318, 319
 Schindler, Cynthia A. — 135
 Schmahlenberger, Jill M. — 154, 328
 Schmahlenberger, Susan A. — 25, 28, 106, 237
 Schmidt, Jacquelin M. — 33
 Schmidt, Karin E. — 25, 106, 316
 Schmidt, "Tony" Richard Anthony — 22, 121, 275
 Schmidt, Sherri A. — 154, 261, 328
 Schneider, Terri L. — 154, 328
 Schnitzer, Michael D. — 154, 306
 Schnuriger, Elizabeth A. — 11, 135, 164, 219
 Schnuriger, Jane M. — 20, 25, 106, 164
 SCHOCK, MR. JAMES — 202
 Scholl, Steven — 106
 Schramek, Debra K. — 135, 261
 Schramek, Dennis R. — 31
 Schreiber, Karen A. — 121
 Schreiber, Patricia A. — 106, 178
 Schreiber, Tim W. — 154
 Schubert, David C. — 51
 Schul, Glenn E. — 154
 Schultz, Sheryl A. — 135, 162, 270, 328
 Schumacher, Roger J. — 154
 Schwartz, Melissa Y. — 121
 Schweers, Craig E. — 25, 154
 Scott, Deborah K. — 121
 Scott, Janet A. — 33, 106
 Scott, Stephen L. — 50, 51, 121
 Scroggins, Guy T. — 106
 Seiler, Cheryl J. — 33, 106
 SEILER, MRS. CLARA — 217
 SELLERS, MR. REID — 241
 Selsor, Charles — 121
 Selsor, Lonie V. — 154
 Sepulveda, Guadalupe M. — 121, 125
 Sepulveda, Jaime — 106
 Seta, Raymond E. — 121, 298
 Sevier, Elizabeth R. — 20, 155, 261
 Sexton, Kathy L. — 135
 SHADE, MRS. CYNTHIA — 217
 Shaner, Gary A. — 121
 SHAUGHNESSY, MR. MARTIN — 221
 Shaw, Casey A. — 155, 257, 261
 Shell, Terri J. — 106
 Shepherd, Cary E. — 121
 Sheridan, Ann P. — 135, 330
 Sherrod, Teri S. — 121, 163
 Shipley, Debbie — 33, 121
 Shipps, Steven D. — 155
 Shockey, Tammy E. — 329
 Shoemake, Cynthia D. — 21, 33, 87, 106, 265, 330, 358
 Shoemake, Richard C. — 56, 106
 Shook, Rebecca S. — 53, 106, 206
 Shuler, David W. — 20, 121
 Shuler, Laura A. — 155
 Shumaker, Sandra K. — 163, 208, 209, 211
 Sifuentes, Ana M. — 25, 163, 237
 Sill, Michael B. — 261
 Siller, Michael — 22, 135
 Simmons, Carey B. — 32
 Simmons, Dale T. — 121, 261
 Simon, Fred T. — 56, 212

Sims, Debi K. — 289, 290, 291
 Sims, Thurl D. — 155, 260
 Sinclair, Erin L. — 33, 106
 Sipes, Harold R. — 155
 Sipes, Mary A. — 106
 Sladek, Jacquelin B. — 25, 106
 Slankard, Elizabeth A. — 155, 162, 261, 316
 Slate, Hartman T. — 54, 56, 135, 164, 181
 Slate, Stanley K. — 121, 164
 Slaughter, Paul — 155
 Smasal, Donna J. — 155
 Smasal, Michael — 31, 121
 Smiley, Gail — 106
 Smith, Amelia H. — 50, 51, 135, 160
 Smith, Authur A. — 155
 Smith, Barbara A. — 36, 106, 135
 Smith, Bruce E. — 31
 Smith, Deborah L. — 155
 Smith, Debra J. — 135, 261
 SMITH, MR. DONALD — 221, 261
 Smith, Janet G. — 15, 106, 170
 Smith, John D. — 106
 Smith, Lawrence D. — 121, 164, 312
 Smith, Linda S. — 121, 155
 Smith, Linda V. — 330
 Smith, Linda J. — 135, 261
 Smith, Lisa G. — 135
 Smith, Malissa I. — 135
 Smith, Marcella M. — 28, 121
 Smith, Mark A. — 155
 Smith, Maude L. — 135
 Smith, Roxanna E. — 33, 107
 Smith, Thomas A. — 261
 Smith, Tim R.
 SMITH, MRS. TONI
 Smith, Tracy D. — 135
 SMITH, MRS. VIRGINIA — 213
 Smoot, Brenda J. — 53, 155
 Smothers, Kelly — 34
 Snarr, Howard M. — 121
 Snecker, Lova C. — 121
 Snell, Dawn M. — 261
 Snell, Dennis R. — 34
 Snyder, Diana L. — 28, 121, 163
 Sockwell, Leslie R. — 33, 107
 Sokolowski, Cindy J. — 135
 Sokolowski, Randy E. — 54, 135
 Solis, Gilbert R. — 53, 135
 Solis, Elizabeth — 155
 Solis, Sandra J. — 122
 Soria, Tony A. — 122
 Soria, Yolanda — 135
 Spadoni, Michael A. — 155
 Sparks, John C. — 155
 Sparks, Mary L. — 25, 107
 Speas, Lori L. — 155, 163, 328
 Specht, Jeff J. — 22, 70, 88, 107, 275
 Spector, Mitchel B. — 122, 295
 Spencer, Dennis J. — 122
 Spencer, Patricia C. — 135
 Spencer, Rebecca — 33, 107
 Spinks, Kathy L. — 122
 Spinks, Ricky Richard — 22, 122, 261, 275
 Spoor, Scott — 11, 25, 107
 Spoor, Tracy L. — 54, 135
 Springer, Karen J. — 122, 298
 Springs, Jane E. — 122, 226
 Stacey, Richard C. — 21, 122
 Stahl, Cynthia L. — 25, 107, 163, 188, 164, 201
 Stahl, Debra A. — 136, 164, 183, 330
 Stahl, Donna L. — 21, 136, 164, 330
 Stallman, Kathleen E. — 25, 107, 289, 290, 291
 Standish, William P. — 32
 Stanfield, Richard W. — 50, 51, 136, 306
 Stanfield, Robert O. — 25, 56, 57, 107
 STANFORD, MRS. KATHERYNE
 Stanley, Charles N. — 122, 279, 283, 317
 Stanley, Earl — 122
 Stanley, Kathleen A. — 155
 STANLEY, MR. PHILLIP — 261, 319
 Stanley, Robert A. — 122
 STANTON, MISS ANN
 Stapper, Karen D. — 36, 86, 107
 Stark, Janie S. — 18, 122, 329, 330, 358
 Steele, Robert W. — 155
 Stehling, Marianne E. — 33, 122

Steitle, Jerry — 136
 Stephens, Cheryl R. — 50, 51, 136
 Stephens, Jessica L. — 136, 330
 Stern, Michael Z. — 51
 Stevens, Belinda L. — 122, 163
 Stevenson, James B. — 32, 122
 Stewart, Donald J. — 155
 Stewart, Glenda K. — 33, 107
 Stewart, Harry A.
 Stewart, James R. — 122, 280, 283, 311
 Stewart, Wanda G. — 136, 164, 261
 Stiles, William W. — 50, 51, 155
 Stolz, Deborah L. — 122, 306
 STONE, MRS. BETTY — 217
 Stone, Melinda S. — 155, 261, 328
 Stone, Michael T. — 22, 107, 220, 267, 275, 276, 270, 317
 Stone, Michelle A. — 122, 329
 Stovall, Charlotte — 33, 107
 Stovall, Colene R. — 136
 Stovall, Donna M. — 107
 Stovall, Mark A. — 155
 Stowe, Kelley W. — 35, 107
 Strahan, Deberah S. — 155
 Stratemann, Laura B. — 50, 51, 136
 Strautman, Brenda K. — 122
 Strayer, Laura D. — 155, 261
 Strayer, Marion D. — 107
 Strehlike, Sharon B. — 50, 51, 107, 212
 Stuckey, Cheryl L. — 122, 330
 Stueve, Lori D. — 155
 Sturdivant, Amy L. — 155
 Sturdivant, Daniel L. — 163
 Stutzenburg, Connie S. — 155, 295
 Summersett, Robert A. — 155, 261, 315
 Summersett, William W. — 32, 136
 Sutherland, Mark R. — 136
 Sutley, Gaye A. — 25, 28, 107
 Svoboda, Shirley A. — 36, 107
 Swalm, Timothy J. — 136
 Sweeney, John H. — 25, 51, 136, 162
 Swenson, Michael T. — 56, 107, 190
 Swindle, Debbie J. — 136, 330



Tabler, Lynn A. — 20, 107
 Tafolla, Lisa D. — 155, 328
 Talerico, Kathy E. — 33, 122
 Tamez, Cynthia A. — 107, 290
 Tamez, Tony — 156, 295
 Tampke, Dale R. — 136
 Tapia, Norma — 33, 107
 Tapia, Rachel V. — 50, 51
 Tarbox, Jon J. — 122
 Tatsch, Deborah L. — 28, 107
 Tatsch, Mark D. — 136
 Tavizon, Mary R. — 36
 Taylor, Elizabeth D. — 156
 Taylor, John — 242
 Taylor, Steven V. — 122
 Teal, James M. — 156
 Tellez, Victor E. — 32, 122
 Templin, Danah S. — 156
 Terrazas, Rose M. — 107, 290, 291
 Theis, Lisa S. — 156
 THOMAS, MR. ED — 12, 241
 Thomas, James B. — 107, 163
 Thomas, Julie L. — 36
 Thompson, Kevin D. — 34
 Thompson, Patricia A. — 53
 THOMPSON, MRS. PATSY — 234
 Thorne, Gregg N. — 10, 22, 136, 261, 275
 Thornell, Jeffery K. — 122
 Thut, Sharon K. — 44, 122, 329
 Tijerina, Rico J. — 156
 Tiller, Tracy L. — 156, 328
 Tilles, Cheryl A. — 156
 Tilles, David A. — 56
 Tips, Mary B. — 136
 Taifl, Mary A. — 122
 Tomerlin, Christoph B. — 156
 Tomerlin, Robert L. — 24
 Torres, Bridgett A. — 107
 Taubin, Joel A. — 20, 25, 107
 Toudouze, Gordon C. — 156
 Tovar, Angela R. — 33, 122
 Tower, Sherry L. — 136
 Tower, Diane D. — 50, 51, 122
 Tracy, Annette — 107, 190, 235

Trahan, Shelley L. — 156
 Trenklebach, Gary K. — 34, 122
 Trevino, Cynthia E. — 25, 107, 187, 201
 Trevino, Edward A. — 108
 Trevino, Mary — 88, 108, 164, 183, 289, 290, 291
 Trevino, Robert E. — 156, 261, 304, 305
 Trevino, Robert M. — 136
 Trevino, Sylvia A. — 156, 261
 Trevino, Theresa — 122, 164
 Trinidad, Joe — 156, 261
 Trinidad Jr., Hector J. — 156, 261
 Tschirhart, Cynthia B. — 53, 156
 Tschirhart, Jeffrey W. — 10, 22, 261
 Tschirhart, Lori A. — 156, 261, 328
 Tschirhart, Patricia L. — 22, 25, 108, 328, 329
 Tschirhart, Paula J. — 156
 Tudhope, Lorri A. — 136, 160
 Tudzin, Lisa M. — 328
 Tudzin, Sally L. — 25, 108, 215
 Tulles, David — 136
 Turner, Cordell L. — 34, 108
 Turner, Laura R. — 50, 51, 136
 Turner, Leslie E. — 33, 108
 TURNER, MR. MELFORD
 Tyra, Debbie K. — 136
 Tyra, Vicki — 108



Uecker, Leslie C. — 156, 328
 Uhles, Keith N. — 22, 25, 108, 283
 Uriago, Steven N. — 156, 261
 Usavage, Suzanne J. — 156
 Usavage, Timothy J. — 122



Vaello, Cynthia I. — 156
 Valadez, Patricia L. — 20, 21, 136
 Valadez, Victor G. — 31
 Valdez, Blanche M. — 33, 108
 Valdivia, Eduardo L. — 25, 122, 164
 Valenta, Catherine L. — 35, 108
 Valicek, Teri L. — 108, 203
 Van De Walle, John A. — 108, 317
 Van Den Berghe, Byron N. — 122
 Van Winkle, Ann — 108
 Vanbebber, Cynthia L. — 66
 Vanbebber, Steven R. — 53, 56, 136, 156, 224
 Vanderhider, Alan H. — 36, 108
 Vanderhider, Vicki G. — 136, 330
 Vandewalle, Shirley J. — 122
 Varner, Patricia N. — 122, 164
 Vasquez, Kathy L. — 123
 Vasquez, Stephen — 36
 Vaughn, Scott R. — 56

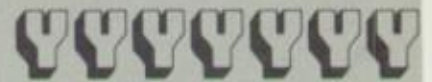
VELA, MR. MANUEL
 Velasquez, Cynthia A. — 156
 Venable, Jo Anne — 156
 Venincasa, John M. — 123
 Verette, Timothy H. — 123
 Vernon, Teresa D. — 123
 Vignes, Douglas D. — 108
 Vignes, Kristy K. — 20, 136, 330
 Villalobos, Frank J. — 27, 123
 Villalobos, Gerard — 22, 317
 Villalobos, Jesse P. — 261
 Villalobos, Joy M. — 156
 Villalobos, Nelda J. — 256, 261
 Villalreal, Benjamin J. — 56, 136
 Villarreal, Diane E. — 156
 Villarreal, Dora E. — 136
 Villarreal, Edward — 156
 Villarreal, Mary I. — 156
 Villarreal, Shirley A. — 108
 Villarreal, Sylvia M. — 50, 51, 123, 164
 Villarreal, Yolanda A. — 156
 Vincent, Mike T. — 36, 56, 123
 Vistuba, Thomas — 25
 Vollmer, Douglas — 261
 Vollmer, Jeanene M. — 123, 290, 291, 295
 Vollmer, Jeffrey M. — 261
 Vollmer, Theresa A. — 136
 Valtz, David — 36
 Vordenbaum, Lucy C. — 156, 254, 261
 Vorpahl, Douglas G. — 25, 44



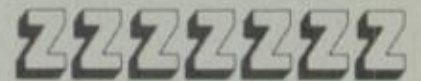
Wade, John — 108
 Wadsack, David T. — 156
 Wadsack, Kirk M. — 108
 Wagner, Judy A. — 157
 Wagoner, Robert E. — 63, 157, 163, 167, 164
 Walden, Christine M. — 25, 123, 163
 Walder, Jordan M. — 157
 Walder, Lisa F. — 123, 164
 Waldron, Deanna L. — 136
 Waldron, Teri K. — 28
 WALKER, MRS. BETH — 221, 261, 295
 Walker, Gregory J. — 185
 Walker, Gwenn L. — 136, 328
 Walker, Kim M. — 136
 Walker, Mark E. — 25, 108
 Wall, Joan A. — 136, 250, 330
 Wallace, David W. — 57, 123, 164
 Wallace, Douglas — 36, 108, 304
 Wardashki, John — 54, 136
 WARDASHKI, MR. JOHN — 36
 Warrick, James R. — 157
 Waterreus, Marco S. — 53, 157
 Wear, Anthony H. — 22, 108, 275, 319, 321, 322
 Webb, Chris R. — 20, 157

Webb, John J. — 51, 306
 Webb, Lisa R. — 261
 Webb, Steven R. — 27, 123
 Weber, Jill L. — 108, 329
 WEBER, MRS. SUZANNE
 Wedding, Lesley C. — 36, 56, 123
 WEDIG, MR. LAWRENCE — 203
 Wedige, Carl A. — 34, 108
 Weinheimer, Stephen R. — 157
 Weinkam, Thomas C. — 56
 Weinkam, Toni C. — 28, 123
 Weinstein, Bruce D. — 50, 51, 123, 261, 274
 Weinstein, Elizabeth J. — 157
 Welch, Diana F. — 108
 Weltner, Don A. — 108
 Wenglein, George — 240
 Wentworth, Sam C. — 157
 West, Ed — 242
 West, Robert G. — 22, 108, 275
 Westby, Kristine L. — 123
 Wester, Mark — 31
 WHARTON, MR. LONNIE — 202
 Whistler, Irwin — 319
 Whistler, Kenneth — 157, 261
 Whistler, Sandra L. — 21, 123, 330
 White, David F. — 20
 WHITE, MRS. GLORIA
 White, John W. — 26, 32, 123
 White, Judy — 109
 Whiten, Charles J. — 157, 261
 Whittington, Kimberly B. — 32, 157
 Whittle, Terry F. — 157
 WIBBERT, MRS. BETTY — 217
 Wicker, Julia M. — 35
 Wickwire, Rick A. — 34, 123
 Wilkes, Robert P. — 123
 Wilkins, Greg L. — 36, 123
 Wilkinson, Doyal W. — 51, 109
 Wilkinson, Melvin C. — 50, 51
 Willett, Howard W. — 50, 51
 Willett, Patricia M. — 123, 330
 Williams, Kenneth L. — 50, 51, 109
 Williams, Michael J. — 123
 Williams, Paul J. — 50, 51, 157, 159
 Williams, Thomas A. — 261
 Willis, David L. — 50, 51, 162
 Wilson, Bart L. — 157
 Wilson, Dana L. — 123
 Wilson, Fred H. — 25, 109, 162, 304
 Wilson, John L. — 53, 109, 270, 276
 Wilson, Kathleen — 50, 51, 123
 Wilson, Laura E. — 157, 162, 328
 Wilson, Robert E. — 157
 Wilson, Ronald C. — 50, 51, 123
 Wilson, Timothy E. — 53, 157
 Wimer, Rebecca L. — 157
 Winters, Troy P. — 27
 Winn, Tom — 242
 Wise, David A. — 157, 261
 Wise, Donald L. — 109

Wise, Ronald W. — 12, 20, 109
 Wissler, Deborah S. — 33, 123, 328
 Wissler, Paul D. — 157
 Withoff, Jimmy A. — 36, 109
 Wittler, Anne R. — 157
 Wolfshohl, Mark W. — 157, 261
 Wong, Howard L. — 25, 157
 Wong, Jodi G. — 269, 330
 Wong, Lenora S. — 25, 109, 163, 175, 164, 188
 Wood, Andrea J. — 11, 160
 Wood, Brian D. — 51, 109
 Wood, Lea Ann — 20, 157, 328
 Workman, Walter H. — 261
 Wright, Carolyn D. — 157
 Wulfe, Lonnie C. — 12, 20, 25, 164
 Wulfe, Scott N. — 25, 109, 231
 Wyble, Loretta J. — 36, 109
 Wycoff, Charles W. — 157
 WYNN, MR. RONNIE
 Wyrick, Betty E. — 28, 123



Yahiel, Tammy A. — 123, 163
 YANKEE, MRS. IRENE — 215
 Yantis, Dusty R. — 109, 283
 YBARRA, MR. ROBERT — 62
 Ybarra, Ruth A. — 50, 51, 109, 164
 Ybarra, Timothy D. — 261
 Yearick, Judith A. — 51, 162, 328
 Young, Brenda L. — 33, 123
 YOUNG, MRS. FRENCH — 215
 Young, Michelle I. — 157
 Young, Wendy — 123, 163
 Youngblood, Kurt J. — 36, 123
 Youngblood, Susan L. — 109, 295
 Yurick, Janet L. — 33, 50, 53, 124, 330
 Yurick Terri A. — 157



ZACEK, MRS. BETTY — 215
 Zahradnick, Barbara J. — 124
 Zahradnick, Elizabeth A. — 109
 Zausmer, Laura E.
 Zeevi, Iris R. — 54, 124, 163
 Zeevi, Josef — 11, 21, 86, 109, 199, 202, 207, 208, 211, 214, 242
 Zepeda, James G. — 292, 295
 Zepeda, Janet M. — 124, 316
 Zinn, Andrew R. — 12, 25, 51, 162
 Zinn, Bertrand L. — 124, 164
 Zitelman, Ronnie W. — 31
 Zuelzke, Pamela J. — 203
 Zunker, Leslie J. — 20, 124, 330
 Zyskind, Claudia K. — 157, 328
 Zyskind, Dianna S. — 109, 328, 329

YOUR FRIENDS OUR FRIENDS YOUR FRIENDS

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



ALCALA, YVONNE — Band (treas.) 9 - 12; National Spanish Society 10 - 12.

ALDRICH, RICHARD — ROTC 9; VICA 11 - 12.

ALEXANDER, MATT — German Club 9 - 10; VICA (v.p.) 11 - 12.

ALVARADO, FRANK — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10 - 12; Football 9 - 11; Future Homemakers 10; Track 9.

ANDERSON, DONNIE — VICA 11 - 12.

ANTHONY, THOMAS — French Club 9 - 10; Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12; Golf 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11; Tennis 11.

APOSTOLOW, TANYA — German Club 10; HERO 12; Science Club 9.

ARQUETTE, NANCY — Future Homemakers 10; HERO 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9.

ARRA, MARK — Future Homemakers 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Football 9.

ASH, CYNDI — OEA 11; Swimming 9 - 10; Yearbook Staff 11 - 12.

ASHER, GARY — VICA (pres. radio and TV) 12.

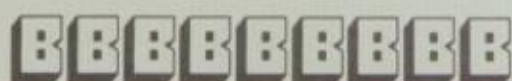
ASHMORE, JAMIE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Football 9 - 12; Key Club 12; Track 9 - 12.

ATKINS, LISA — Future Teachers (v.p.) 11 - 12; German Club 11; Lee-ettes 9 - 10.

ATKINS, SANDI — HERO 12.

AUSTIN, CHRIS — Gymnastics 11.

AUSTIN, DENISE — Band 9 - 11; French Club 9 - 12.



BAGWELL, CRAIG — DECA 11; VICA 12.

BAIRD, DARLEEN — Acapella Choir 9 - 11; Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9.

BARSHOP, PATTI — Future Homemakers; Lee-ettes (maj. and lt.) 9 - 12.

BARTON, ROBERT — National Thespians Society 11 - 12; Basketball 9.

BAST, TINA — Future Homemakers 12; French Club 10 - 11; Lee-ettes 9.

BATES, CINDY — Health Club 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 10; Track 10.

BEARD, KEN — HERO 12; National Forensic League 9 - 10; Football 9.

BENDELE, DOROTHY — Future Teachers 11 - 12; Basketball 11 - 12; Track 10 - 12; Tennis 9 - 12.

BENSMILLER, DIANNA — Band 9 - 11; Science Club 9; Latin Club 11.

BERENSON, ABBEY — Beta Club 10 - 12; French Club 9 - 12; Junior Classical League 10 - 12; Lee-ettes 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11 - 12; Yearbook Staff (editor) 11 - 12.

BERNHARD, THEODORE — Band 9.

BILLINGS, REBECCA — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 11.

BLACK, MARY ANNE — American Field Service 9 - 12; Band 9 - 12; Junior Classical League 10; National Forensic League 9 - 12; National Thespians Society 9 - 12; Opti-misses 9 - 10.

BLANCHARD, LAURA — DECA 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 12.

BOHL, EVA — Beta Club 11 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 12; Student Council (v.p.) 12.

BONASSI, MARCOS — American Field Service 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 12.

BOORD, CHERYL — Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12; French Club 10 - 11; Lee-ettes (exec. lt. and varsity cheerleader); Opti-misses 10 - 12; Track 10 - 11; Gymnastics 9.

BOTTEN, FRANCES — DECA (historian) 12; Lee-ettes 9; VICA 12.

BRACEWELL, SEAN — Band 9 - 10; DECA 11 - 12; Future Homemakers 12.

BRANT, MELANY — Health Club (committee) 11 - 12.

BREHM, GARY — Rodeo Club (reporter) 11; VICA 11 - 12.

BRITTON, AMY — Bugle Call Staff 10 - 11; Lee-ettes 9; National Spanish Honor Society 10.

BRODEUR, PETE — French Club (sgt. at arms) 11 - 12; Swimming (capt.) 9 - 12.

BROWN, DEBBIE — Future Homemakers 12; German Club 9 - 10; Lee-ettes (drill lt.) 9 - 11.

BUENO, JANET — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9; National Spanish Honor Society 11 - 12; Volleyball 9 - 12.

BULA, ELAINE — DECA 11 - 12.

BURDEN, SHARI — American Field Service 11; Future Homemakers 11; Lee-ettes 9; Gymnastics 10 - 12.

BURRIOLA, ESMERALDE — Future Homemakers 12; National Honor Society 12.

BUSH, SYLVIA — DECA 12.

BYARS, TODD — Band 9 - 12; German Club (sgt. at arms) 9 - 11.



CALDAROLA, DEBORAH — Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes (varsity cheerleader) 10 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Opti-misses 12; Gymnastics 10 - 11.

CAMP, JAMES — German Club 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 12; ROTC (company commander) 9 - 11.

CARDONA, ANGELINA — German Club 11 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12.

CARMODY, PAT — Future Homemakers 12; VICA 10 - 11.

CHARLES, ROBERT — ROTC.

CHATELLE, LIZANNE — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9.

CHAVEZ, GRACIE — Basketball 11; Track 10; Volleyball 9 - 12.

CICCARELLI, RAYMOND — VICA 12.

CIZEK, DEBBIE — Band 9 - 12; German Club 12; National Honor Society 12.

CLARK, SAMANTHA — DECA (sec.) 12.

COCHRAN, JEFF — VICA 12.

COHN, ELLEN — DECA 12.

COHEN, JULIE — National Forensic League 11 - 12; National Thespians Society 11 - 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

COKER, CHERI — National Thespians Society 9 - 12; Student Council 11; Gymnastics 9.

COLEY, JOHN — VICA 12.

COLLIE, BRYAN — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Key Club 10 - 12; ROTC 9 - 10; JV Football 9 - 10; Varsity Football 11 - 12; Gymnastics 12.

COLLIER, WADE — Rodeo Club (sgt. at arms) 10 - 12.

COLWELL, PAUL — Future Business Leaders 12; Key Club 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Track 12.

COOK, DARRELL — Chess Club 9 - 12; Football (mgr.) 10; Basketball (mgr.) 10; Baseball (mgr.) 10.

COPELAND, JACKIE — Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 10 - 12; HERO 12; Lee-ettes 9.

CORNISH, JANE — American Field

Service (public relations) 12; Band (libr.) 9 - 12; French Club 9 - 10; National Forensic League 9; Opti-misses 12; ROTC 12; Science Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Gymnastics 9.

CORTINA, MARICELA — DECA 12; Future Homemakers 12; Health Club 11.

COX, CATHIE — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 12.

COX, KATHY — Beta Club 10 - 11; Junior Classical League 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 11; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 9; Science Club 10 - 12.

CUNNINGHAM, KATHY — Beta Club 11; Bugle Call Staff (co-ed. and news ed.) 10 - 12; Lee-ettes (treas. and card sect.) 9 - 10; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Science Club 11; Yearbook Staff 10 - 12; National Forensic League 12.

CUTSHALL, DEBBIE — Future Business Leaders 10; Future Homemakers 10; OEA 11.



DANFORTH, KELLY — Acapella Choir 11; Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 9; National Forensic League 11; Student Council (District XV Chap.) 11 - 12.

DAVENPORT, BILL — Bugle Call Staff 10; DECA 12.

DAVIS, BETH — Health Club 12; Lee-ettes 9; Opti-misses 11; Gymnastics 9 - 10.

DAVIS, KAY — Future Homemakers (photographer and hist.) 9 - 12; Basketball (Varsity mgr.) 11 - 12; Track 10 - 12; Volleyball (JV and Varsity mgr.) 11 - 12.

DAVIS, BILL — German Club 11 - 12; Vanguard 9; VICA 11 - 12.

DEERING, BARBARA — Lee-ettes 9.

DE LEO, SUSAN — Acapella Choir 9 - 11; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 9 - 11; National Thespians Society 11 - 12.

DE PAOLO, TONY — Gymnastics 12.

DIAZ, ROSEMARY — Future Homemakers 12; Future Teachers 12; Lee-ettes 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Opti-misses 12.

DIELMANN, LAURIE — Beta Club 10 - 12; German Club (sec.) 11 - 12; Lee-ettes (drill lt.) 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta (sec.) 11; Mu Alpha Theta (treas.) 12; National Forensic League (sec.) 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Thespians Society (v.p.) 11; National Thespians Society (pres.) 12; Opti-misses 12; Science Club (sec.-treas. and v.p.) 9 - 12; Student Council 12.

DIMOTSIS, NICK — Band 9; VICA 10 - 12.

DOLGIN, JEFF — VICA (treas.) 10 - 12.

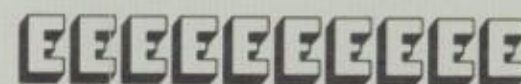
DORMAN, KITTELL — Health Club 11 - 12; National Honor Society 12.

DORSEY, SHERYL — Band 9; Band 11 - 12; Future Business Leaders 11 - 12; Future Homemakers 12; Opti-misses 10.

DOW, DAVID — Chess Club 10.

DRAIN, BILL — Golf 9 - 11.

DURAN, NORMA — Track 10; Tennis 9 - 12.



ELLEBRACHT, DIANE — American Field Service 11; Future Business Leaders 10; Future Homemakers (chap. and v.p.) 10 - 12; Lee-ettes 9; OEA 12; Student Council 11.

ELLEY, DIANE — DECA; Future Homemakers; Lee-ettes.

EVANS, DAWN — OEA 11 - 12; Swimming 9.



FARIAS, ANNETTE — Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12.

FARIAS, GERI — American Field Service (treas.) 12; Beta Club 11; Future

Homemakers 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Opti-misses 9; Science Club 10 - 12; Track 10; Tennis (capt.) 9 - 12.

FARRELL, PHAELIN — Future Homemakers 12; HERO (v.p.) 12; Lee-ettes 9; Gymnastics 9.

FENBERG, DEBI — Bugle Call Staff 10; Junior Classical League 9 - 10; National Honor Society 12; Track 12; Gymnastics 9 - 10.

FISKE, JULIE — Beta Club 10; Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 10 - 11; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Opti-misses 12.

FLEMING, LESLIE — Acapella Choir 9; Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12; French Club 9 - 10; Opti-misses 12; Science Club 9; Tennis 9 - 11.

FLOWERS, AMANDA — DECA 11 - 12.

FRANCE, SHARON — Future Homemakers 12; OEA (v.p. and pres.) 11 - 12; Student Council (chap.) 11; Track 10.

FREUND, ADREA — Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11.

GGGGGGGGGG

GALINDO, REYNALDO — ROTC.

GALVIN, DON — Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 12; ROTC 9 - 11; Baseball 12.

GARCIA, SANDY — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9.

GARDNER, RICK — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Soccer Club 11 - 12.

GARRAHAN, KIM — DECA 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9.

GARRISON, DON — DECA 11 - 12.

GAYA, LAURA — Future Homemakers 12; Basketball 9; Track 9.

GERRISH, DELAINA — Band 9; Chess

Club 9; ROTC 10.

GIERINGER, DAVID — VICA 11 - 12.

GILKEY, BARBARA — Bowling Team 9; Future Homemakers 12; German Club 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Baseball 9; Tennis 9 - 12; Gymnastics 9.

GONZALEZ, DIANA — DECA.

GONZALEZ, JUAN — VICA.

GRANATA, CAROL — OEA 11; Student Council 12.

GRAPHMAN, LEE ANN — OEA 12.

HHHHHHHHHH

HAACK, DARLA — German Club 11 - 12; Junior Classical League 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 12.

HAMMITT, ROBERT — Chess Club 11; Future Homemakers 12; French Club 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Vanguard 9.

HAMPTON, JAMES — ROTC (battalion commander) 9 - 12.

HASSOLD, THOMAS — German Club (treas.) 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9 and 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; VICA 12; Golf (JV) 9 - 10.

HAUFLER, LAURA — Future Business Leaders 10; Future Homemakers 9 and 12; National Honor Society 12; OEA 11 - 12.

HEIKKILA, TAMMIE — Lee-ettes 9; Student Council 12.

HENDRICKSON, LINDA — Beta Club 12; Lee-ettes (drill lt. and capt. sec.) 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Tennis (JV) 9.

HILL, MELISSA — American Field Service 10 and 12; Future Homemakers 10; German Club 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 and 12; Science Club 9 - 10; Track 10; Volleyball 10.

HODGES, LINDA — Future Homemakers 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Gymnastics 10 - 11.

HODYC, SHARON — Lee-ettes 9; OEA

11 - 12.

HOFFMAN, RUSSELL — Basketball (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Baseball 9.

HOLLAWAY, PATTI — German Club 9 - 10; Student Council 11 - 12.

HOLLENBACH, BOBBY — Band 9 - 10; DECA (treas.) 12.

HONIGBLUM, AL — Basketball (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Track 9.

HOTCHKISS, LAURA — Tennis 9 - 10.

HOWARD, SHELLI — OEA (treas.) 11 - 12.

HOWELL, JOHN — Chess Club 9; German Club 9 - 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; Science Club 9 - 12; Yearbook Staff 10 - 11.

HUMMEL, ED — Band 9 - 12.

HUNSICKER, STEVE — Future Homemakers 12.

HUNT, CHERYL — Future Business Leaders 12; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12.

HURREY, KAY — Future Homemakers 11; Volleyball (mgr.) 9 - 11.

JJJJJJJJJJ

JANDA, BRENDA — Health Club 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 11.

JENDRZEY, CINDY — Lee-ettes 9 - 12.

JENDRZEY, DANNY — VICA 11 - 12.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH — National Spanish Honor Society 9.

JOHNSON, PHOEBE — OEA (hist. and reporter) 11; Opti-misses 10; Track 10; Gymnastics 10 - 11.

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA — German Club 11 - 12; Lee-ettes (JV and Varsity Cheerleader) 9 - 12.

JONAS, GAIL — Future Business Leaders 11; Future Homemakers 9 - 12; Future

Teachers 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Science Club 10.

JONES, CYNTHIA — Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes (v.p. of card section) 9 - 10; Student Council (treas.) 12.

JOHNSON, PAMELA — Future Homemakers 12; French Club 10; Lee-ettes 9.



KANTER, LAURA — Bowling Team 11; DECA (chairman of fund raising) 12; Future Business Leaders 11; Science Club 10.

KANAK, ROBERT — Football 9; Swimming 9.

KATT, GREGORY — Beta Club 10 - 12; Future Business Leaders 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Basketball 9 - 10; Baseball 9 - 11.

KELLER, DONNA — German Club (treas.) 10 - 12; Lee-ettes (drill lt. and maj.) 10 - 12.

KELLER, LINDA — Lee-ettes 9; Gymnastics 9 - 12.

KELLY, BARBARA — DECA 11 - 12.

KIRCHER, JO ANN — Acapella Choir (historian) 11 - 12; Future Homemakers 12; Bowling Team 11; Lee-ettes (sr. squad leader) 9 - 10; National Thespians Society 11 - 12; Opti-misses 10.

KIRCHOFF, DEBBIE — OEA 11 - 12; Rodeo Club 10 - 11.

KIRY, PATTY — Future Homemakers 9; Lee-ettes 9.

KLAR, LYNETTE — DECA 12; OEA 11.

KLOZA, STEVEN — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Key Club 11 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Basketball 9; Track 9 - 11; Golf 12.

KOCHWELP, JIMMY — VICA.

KOPPLIN, ALAN — Fellowship of

Christian Athletes 9 - 10; Golf 9 - 12.

KOTHMANN, KAREN — Beta Club 11 - 12; Junior Classical League (historian) 10 - 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Opti-misses 12; Science Club 12.

KOWNSLAR, KATHY — French Club 11 - 12.

KRUCKEMEYER, LINDA — Beta Club 9 - 12; Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta (treas. and sec.) 10 - 12; National Honor Society (exec. board) 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 9 - 11; Science Club 12.



LAMBRECHT, TERRIE — Bugle Call Staff (advertising mgr.) 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9.

LAMEY, MELISSA — Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12; Future Teachers 11 - 12; French Club 9 - 12; Lee-ettes (exec. lt.) 9 - 12; Opti-misses 11 - 12.

LANDRUM, JAN — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11.

LANDRUM, JOYCE — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes (sec.) 9 - 11.

LASHBROOK, JANISE — Future Homemakers 12; HERO (treas.) 11 - 12; Junior Classical League 9.

LAUBE, KIM — Lee-ettes (lt. and colonel) 9 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society (historian) 11 - 12.

LEBO, MIKE — ROTC 9 - 12; Student Council 11 - 12; Vanguard 10 - 11.

LEE, CHARLES — HERO 12; ROTC (maj.) 9 - 12.

LEONARD, HEIDI — Lee-ettes 9 - 12; Science Club 9 - 10.

LEOS, ANTONIA — Future Homemakers 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 11; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11 - 12; Science Club 10; Student Council 11.

LESLIE, WILL — DECA 12.

LESSNER, ANITA — Acapella Choir 9 - 11; Future Teachers 11 - 12; Lee-ettes (sec.) 9 - 10; Opti-misses 11.

LICEA, CATHY — Lee-ettes (drill lt.) 10 - 12.

LIGON, JACK — Chess Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Golf.

LITOFISKY, MIRIAM — German Club 10; HERO 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11.

LOGAN, NANCY — Future Homemakers 12; German Club 11; Lee-ettes 9.

LOONEY, NANCY — Bugle Call Staff (photographer) 12; Yearbook Staff (photographer) 12; Gymnastics 12.

LOVETT, REBECCA — Future Business Leaders (historian) 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12.

LOWDEN, EDDIE — VICA 12.

LUERA, SAM — Future Homemakers 12.

LUNDSCHEN, FLOYD — Fellowship of Christian Athletes (pres.) 9 - 12; Key Club 11 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Track 9.

LUNSFORD, PAMELA — DECA 11; Future Homemakers 12.



MADDEN, JAN — Band (pres.) 9 - 12; Beta Club 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society (sec.) 11 - 12; Science Club 10 - 11.

MANGUM, TULLY — VICA (pres.) 11 - 12.

MANN, RANDY — Band 9 - 10; Vanguard (v.p.) 9 - 11; VICA 11 - 12.

MANUEL, KITTY — American Field Service 12; French Club 11 - 12; Swimming (mgr.) 9 - 12.

MARKET, DAVID — ROTC 12; Track.

MARTIN, WINSTON — Band 9 - 12; French Club 9; VICA 12.

MARTINEZ, RICHARD — Fellowship of

Society 10; Science Club 11; Student Council 11 - 12.

PELAYO, JESSE — Future Business Leaders 12; German Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Science Club 12; Football 9; Basketball 10; Soccer (v.p.) 12.

PENN, MICHAEL — French Club.

PEREZ, ROSA LINDA — Future Business Leaders (chap.) 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; National Forensic League (chap.) 9 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11 - 12.

PERRENOT, ROBERT — Bugle Call Staff 12; Future Homemakers 12; Student Council 10 - 11; Yearbook Staff (art director) 12; Basketball 9 - 10; Track 9.

PIANTO, PAM — German Club; Lee-ettes 9.

PLYMALE, BILL — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Key Club 10 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Basketball 9; Track 9 - 12.

POMERANTZ, LISA — American Field Service 11 - 12; Bugle Call Staff 11; National Spanish Honor Society 12; National Thespians Society (hist.) 10 - 12.

PRATHER, BRUCE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Football 9; Swimming 9 - 12.

RRRRRRRRRRRR

RABKE, STEPHEN — Future Business Leaders 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 11; Science Club 12; Student Council 12.

RABROKER, CATHY — National Spanish Honor Society 12.

RAMIREZ, RENE — Track 9.

REED, GRADY — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Key Club 9 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Track 9 - 12.

RICKS, RANDY — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10 - 12; Key Club 10 - 12; Football 10 - 12.

RIDDLE, MARY — Band 9 - 12; Beta Club 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 12.

RODRIGUEZ, ELIZABETH — Future Homemakers 9; Lee-ettes 10 - 11; Opti-misses 9.

RODRIGUEZ, EMESTO — HERO (treas.) 11 - 12; Rodeo Club 11 - 12.

ROSE, JEFF — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 10; Key Club (pres.) 10 - 12; Yearbook Staff (s.l. editor) 12; Football 9 - 11; Basketball 9.

ROSS, CHERYL — Future Homemakers 12; German Club 10 - 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 12; National Thespians Society 11 - 12; Science Club 10 - 12.

ROSS, GINA — Acapella Choir (librarian) 9 - 12; Junior Classical League (hist.) 9 - 12; Gymnastics (hist.) 9 - 12.

ROZELLE, KATHY — Future Homemakers 12; OEA (sec.) 11 - 12.

RUBIN, PERRI — Junior Classical League 10 - 12; Yearbook Staff (sports ed.) 12; Track 11; Swimming 10.

RUFFO, FRANK — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Baseball 9 - 10.

RUSSELL, TERRI — Band (ass't librarian, librarian) 10 - 12; Beta Club 9 - 12; Junior Classical League (sec., pres.) 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Science Club 12.

RUTLEDGE, DIANE — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Yearbook Staff 12.

SSSSSSSSSSSS

SANCHEZ, IRMA — Future Homemakers 12; HERO 12.

SAN MARCO, BILLY — Key Club 11; Football (JV and varsity) 9 - 12.

SANTOS, PAULA — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11 - 12.

SCHMAHLENBERGER, SUSAN — French

Club (hist., sec.) 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9; National Honor Society 12.

SCHMIDT, JACKIE — OEA.

SCHNURIGER, JANE — Beta Club 11; Future Teachers 12; Lee-ettes 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 12; Student Council 11 - 12.

SCHRAHEK, DENNIS — VICA 12.

SCHREIBER, PATTY — Future Business Leaders 10; Future Homemakers 9; OEA 11 - 12; Rodeo Club 10.

SCOTT, JANET — Band 11; Lee-ettes 9; OEA 11 - 12.

SEILER, CHERYL — OEA 11 - 12; Rodeo Club 11.

SHOEMAKE, RICHARD — Future Teachers 9; German Club 11; ROTC 9 - 12; Student Council 11.

SHOOK, REBECCA — Acapella Choir (treas.) 9 - 12; Future Business Leaders 12; Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9 - 10; Science Club 9; Student Council 11.

SIFUENTES, ANA MARIA — Band 9 - 10; Future Teachers (sec.) 12; French Club 10 - 12; National Honor Society 12.

SIMS, DEBI — Health Club 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9; Volleyball 9 - 12.

SINCLAIR, ERIN — OEA 11 - 12.

SLADEK, JACQUELINE — Future Business Leaders (sec.) 11 - 12; Future Homemakers 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12.

SMITH, BARBARA — DECA (sec.) 12; Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 10 - 11; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 11; Student Council 12.

SMITH, JANET — Future Homemakers (sec.-treas.) 9 - 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9 - 10; Volleyball 9.

SMITH, JOHN — Bugle Call Staff (reporter) 12.

SMITH, ROXANNA — Future Business Leaders 9; OEA (sgt. at arms) 11 - 12; Student Council 9, 11.

SPARKS, MARY — National Honor

Society 11 - 12; Student Council 12.

SPECHT, JEFF — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; German Club 11; Key Club (sec.) 11 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Track 9.

STAHL, CINDY — Beta Club (sec.) 10 - 12; Junior Classical League (v.p.) 9 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta (v.p., pres.) 9 - 12; National Honor Society; Science Club (sec., treas.) 9 - 12.

STALLMAN, KATHY — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9; National Honor Society 11; Science Club 9 - 10; Volleyball 9 - 12.

STANFIELD, ROBERT — Bowling Team 11 - 12; ROTC 11 - 12; Soccer 12.

STEWART, GLENDA — OEA 12.

STONE, MIKE — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Football (JV and Varsity) 9 - 12; Basketball 9; Track 9 - 12.

STOVALL, CHARLOTTE — OEA (hist.) 11 - 12.

STOWE, KELLEY — DECA 11; VICA (treas.) 12.

STRAYER, MARION — HERO 12.

STREHLKE, SHARON — Band (ass't librarian) 9 - 12; German Club 9 - 10.

STURDIVANT, DAN — French Club 11 - 12; Swimming 10 - 12.

SUTLEY, GAYE — Health Club (chaplain, pres.) 11 - 12.

TTTTTTTTTT

TABLER, LYNN — German Club 10 - 12; Lee-ettes 9; Student Council 12; Gymnastics 9.

TAPIA, NORMA — OEA 12.

TAVIZON, MARY — DECA 12; Future Homemakers 9, 11; Future Teachers 10 - 11; French Club 11 - 12; Lee-ettes 9.

TERRAZAS, ROSE MARY — Future Homemakers 12; Volleyball 9 - 12.

THOMAS, JAMES — Band 9 - 12; French Club 9 - 12.

TOUBIN, JOEL — American Field Service 9; National Forensic League (pres.) 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 12; Science Club 9 - 10; Student Council 9 - 12; Yearbook Staff 10; Tennis 9.

TRACY, ANNETTE — DECA 11; Future Homemakers 12; HERO 12; Gymnastics 12.

TREVINO, CYNTHIA — Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 10 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10 - 11; Track 12.

TUDZIN, SALLY — Beta Club 10 - 11; Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9 - 10; National Honor Society (sec.) 11 - 12; National Spanish Honor Society 9 - 10; Optimisses 11 - 12; Science Club 10 - 11.

TURNER, CORDULL LEE — Acapella Choir 9; Future Homemakers 12.

TURNER, LESLIE — Band 9 - 11.

UUUUUUUUUU

URTSCH, DEBORAH — Health Club (historian) 11 - 12.

UUUUUUUUUU

VALENTA, CATHY — Acapella Choir (sec.) 9; Future Homemakers 12; Science Club (v.p.) 9; Basketball 10; Volleyball 9.

VALICEK, TERI — Future Homemakers 12.

VANDERHIDER, ALAN — Bowling Team 9; DECA (pres.) 12; Future Homemakers 12; Junior Classical League (sgt. at arms) 10 - 11; Track 9.

VAN DE WALLE, JOHN — Track 9 - 12.

VAN WINKLE, ANN — Future Homemakers 12; Lee-ettes 9 - 11.

VIGNES, DWAYNE — Fellowship of

Christian Athletes 9; Student Council 11 - 12; Vanguard (v.p.) 10 - 12; Football 9.

VORPAHL, DOUG — National Honor Society 11 - 12.

WWWWWWW

WADSACK, KIRK — Chess Club (pres., v.p.) 9 - 12; Swimming 9 - 11.

WALLACE, DOUG — DECA 12; Junior Classical League 10 - 11; Soccer (pres., capt.) 11 - 12.

WEAR, TONY — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 - 12; Key Club 10; Football 10 - 12; Basketball; Track 10 - 12.

WEBER, JILL — Lee-ettes (drill lt.) 10 - 12.

WEDIGE, CARL — VICA (sgt. at arms) 10 - 12.

WELCH, DIANA — Future Business Leaders 12; Lee-ettes 9; Yearbook Staff (ed.) 10 - 11; Basketball 10 - 11; Baseball 11; Tennis 10; Volleyball 10.

WEST, ROBERT — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Key Club 12; Football 12.

WILLIAMS, KENNETH — Band (ass't quartermaster) 9 - 12; French Club 11.

WILSON, FRED — Beta Club 11; Future Business Leaders 12; German Club (pres.) 10 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11 - 12; ROTC 9 - 11; Science Club 12; Soccer 11 - 12.

WISE, DONNY — Student Council 10 - 12; Vanguard (pres., sec. treas.) 9 - 12; Tennis 9 - 10.

WISE, RONNIE — Chess Club (pres.) 9 - 12; Student Council 11 - 12; Vanguard 10.

WONG, LENORA — Beta Club 10 - 12; Junior Classical League (senator, sec.) 9 - 12; Lee-ettes 10 - 11; Mu Alpha Theta (v.p.) 9 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Science Club (pres.) 11 - 12.

WULFE, SCOTT — Beta Club 11 - 12; Chess Club 9 - 12; Future Business Leaders (pres.) 10 - 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; Science Club 10 - 12; Student Council 11 - 12.

WURZBACH, DARRELL — Football 9.

WYBLE, LORETTA — DECA 12; Lee-ettes 10 - 11.

YYYYYYYYYY

YBARRA, RUTH — Band 9 - 12; Future

Business Leaders 11; Lee-ettes 9;
National Spanish Honor Society 12.

YOUNGBLOOD, SUSAN — Tennis 9 - 12.

ZZZZZZZZZZ

ZAHRADNICK, ELIZABETH — DECA 12.

ZEVI, JOSEF — Future Teachers (pres.) 12; French Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10 - 12; National Honor Society 11 - 12; National Thespians Society 11 - 12; Science Club 10; VICA 10; Track 12.

ZYSKIND, DIANNA — Lee-ettes 9 - 12; Future Homemakers 12.

COLOPHON

The 1,210 copies of Traveler were printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. The sales representative was Jim Anderson.

The four-color durolith cover was designed by Bob Perrenot, and cartoon work throughout the book was also Perrenot's work.

Drawings in the classes section were done by Phoebe Johnson.

Paper stock is 80-pound dull enamel, except in the bicentennial scrapbook section which is parchtone paper.

Photographs in the classes section were taken by Dillard's Photo Salon in Central Park Mall.

Body and caption type used throughout the book is Universe, 10-point on a 12-point base for body copy and 8-point on a 9-point base for captions. Names for group photos are set 6-point on a 7-point base.

Headlines used throughout the book are handset Formatt, Chartpak and Letra-set types.

Type on the cover, the folios, the Traveler Tales and in the index is Pioneer.

A border at the top and bottom of the pages is a 2-point line which opens and closes as each article is introduced and concluded. And, a three-column format

was used throughout except in the bicentennial section.

The article 100% Prime Reb was printed in red #31 with black #1 as a spot color.

Special thanks go to the administrators, counselors, teachers, custodians, librarians and parents for their support. And, a special thanks to the students of Lee for living the year as we have recorded it.

Traveler is a member of Texas High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

STAFF

Staff

Editor-in-chief
Academics
Student life
Bicentennial
Sports
Advertising
Art

Abbey Berenson
Abbey Berenson
Jeff Rose
Diane Rutledge
Perri Rubin
Bob Perrenot
Bob Perrenot, Phoebe Johnson

Staff: Kathy Cunningham, Cheryl Crowsey, Tracy Spoor, Kathy Kownslar, Janice Goldsmith.

Photographers: Mike Calabro, Randy Sokolowski, Jim Lambrecht, David Kuykendall, Ross Nolan, Mark Eidelberg.

Typist: Julie Jett

Adviser: Chet Hunt

YOUR FRIENDS YOUR FRIENDS YOUR FRIENDS



▲ The front of the school reaches out to new and old students alike on the first day of school. The

immense complex became a Home to over 550 new freshmen.

▲ Cindy Shoemake, Cheryl Board, Janie St and Debbie Caldarola stir up excitement during the week before the long trek to the Astrodon

1976



While the nation celebrated a gigantic red, white and blue 200th birthday party, Leeites concentrated on their year in between.

It was a time to pause and reflect. No nation on earth had accomplished so much in such a short history. And, for that matter, Lee had done admirably well as a comprehensive high school in only 18 short years. This was a year of reappraisal and inventory — where would we go from here?

(continued page 359)



h pep rallies added to the overpowering
usiasm before each football game.



▲ Homemaking II students learn from Mrs. Caro-
line Bode the art of making children happy. Tod-
dlers Brian Douglas and Sherri Shadrock gave



the class a chance to observe children in a real-
life situation. (Ross Nolan)

1976

from page 358)

But, more about that later.
President Gerald Ford, elevated to
the top spot by the resignation of Rich-
ard Nixon, exercised the veto power as
much as his predecessor in the continu-
ing battle with a Democratic Congress.
Unemployment fell and so did some
prices, but the economy was still a bone
of contention in the Presidential elec-
tion campaign. Ford faced a concerted
effort from former California governor
Ronald Reagan. In fact, Reagan
defeated Ford in the May 1 Presidential

Primary, the first in Texas' history.

Former governor of Georgia Jimmy
Carter emerged as the man to beat in
the Democratic Party as old faithfuls,
Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator
Henry "Scoop" Jackson, fell in the
preliminaries. Carter's elated workers
compared his campaign to that of the
late President John F. Kennedy, a
ground-swell of support from all parts
of the Party.

Baseball fans watched the Cincinnati
Reds defeat the Boston Red Sox in one
of the most exciting World Series in his-

tory.

The Cinderella Dallas Cowboys slip-
ped in the Super Bowl to the defending
champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

San Antonio's Wings, one of the
strong teams in the ill-fated World Foot-
ball League, folded along with the
league.

Injury-plagued Spurs made it to the
playoffs again in the American Basket-
ball Association, losing in seven to New
York.

(continued back of endsheet)



▲ Junior Mark Harborth sinks his teeth into the role of Dracula. A new drama director, Richard

Jones, introduced the production that lasted four eerie nights. (Mike Calabro)

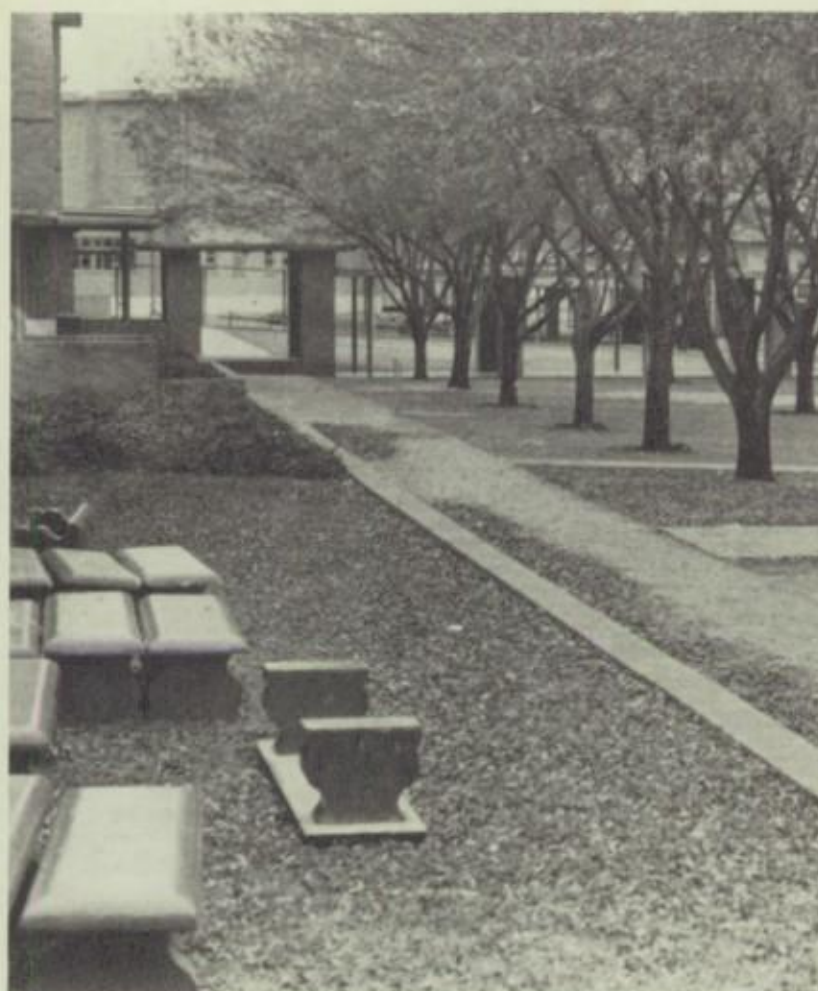
▲ School support, willing students and experienced technicians amplify San Antonio's blood supply.

97619

CLOSING



Kevin Cherniss passed the preliminary examination and became an eligible doner. (Randy Sokolowski)



▲ Discarded senior gifts align one side of the main building, while doomed ash trees await their destruction. Freshmen easily adjusted to the startling change, but upperclassmen greeted the cemented campus with apprehension.



1976

(from page 359)

Soccer, in the form of the San Antonio Thunder, received a shot in the arm with the appearance of internationally famous Pelé and the New York Cosmos. Much to the delight of local fans, the Thunder won, 1-0, blanking the million dollar Pelé in the process.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, a film many said could never be made because of its subject matter, laid a golden egg by capturing Best Picture, Best

Director, Best Actress and Best Actor in a clean Oscar sweep for the first time in nearly three decades.

The Freedom Train chugged through San Antonio to the delight of thousands who toured the rolling museum of American history.

The United States, for the first time in years, experienced a period of peace even though the threat of war flamed in the Middle East and in Angola, Africa.

Howard Hughes, an eccentric billio-

naire, died, leaving a fortune estimated at \$2.5 billion. One wierd result of the will, scrawled in Hughes' own handwriting, was a bequest of \$125 million to a gas station attendant who had given Hughes a ride and lent him a quarter years before. The will was expected to be contested in courts for some time.

Progressive country music continued to be popular as Willie Nelson, a scraggly guitar picker and song writer, gained national prominence.

(continued on end sheet)



▲ Covered walkways pave their way onto the campus, throughout the second academic quarter. Construction workers became familiar sights, along with their wire, cement, hard hats and continuous noise. (Mike Calabro)



▲ The lesson of trust brought Human Relationships students out of the classroom. Dianna Molina guides Mrs. Cindy Meyers through the wilderness surrounding the Science Building. (Randy Sokolowski)

1976

CLOSING

SCOTT O'Byrne Scott



▲Blasting off from second, Paul Rocket flies to third. His slide must beat the speeding ball to insure a safe play against Edgewood. (Herald Publishing Co.)

1961

om back of endsheet)

Controversy raged in San Antonio over building a shopping mall over the Edwards Aquifer, said to be the city's source of water. In an unprecedented referendum, citizens forced City Council to reconsider a decision allowing the mall.

The North Expressway neared completion, but experts predicted the traffic jam off the multi-million dollar structure would be catastrophic on the

access roads near the International Airport.

Meanwhile, back to the sprawling red brick campus at 1400 Jackson-Keller. Enrollment dropped. But, so did the number of teachers.

Long sought-after covered walkways appeared. But, 16 Arizona ash trees were removed to make way for a sea of concrete.

Even though enrollment was down, students worked harder to excel. The football team advanced to the State

Semi-finals despite predictions of disaster in district.

Coed PT, facial hair's allowance in the grooming code and the see-sawing of student fees by the Texas Education Agency all made the year unique.

The eighteenth annual Stratford Ball unfolded majestically in the new surroundings of Turtle Creek Country Club.

Overall, it was a good year to look back — for awhile — and to work even harder to do well in the future.

It was a year in between.

🏠 The Staff

Scott Griffin DeFinger

A YEAR IN BETWEEN